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At least nine dead in 5-minute tremor

THE

Eastern Europe rocked by massive quake

By Pearce Wright, science editor, and Our Foreign Staff

recorded shook central Europe from the Baltic to see death, then I ran for my the Black Sea vesterday life." Mr Dana Niculescu, an the Black Sea yesterday, yet initial reports put the death toll at only nine in spite of widespread destruction across thou-

sands of miles. Eight were killed and 260 injured in and near Bucharest, and a woman died of shock on the Danube river dividing Romania and Bulgaria. Serious damage was reported in the Soviet republic of Moldavia, where Tass said there were more dead and wounded but gave no

The quake, bigger than that which killed 67 people in San Francisco last year, was in the Carpathian mountains that run through eastern Romania and its Moldavian border and lasted more than five minutes, according to recordings at the seismic network operated by the British Geological Survey at Edinburgh. It measured 7.5 on the open-ended Richter

The tremor was felt throughout Romania, Yugo- quake, which started at 10.44 slavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece and Soviet Armenia where more than 20,000 died in a 1988 quake that measured As Europe was recovering 6.9 on the Richter scale, from the shockwaves, reports Another tremor, measuring 5.9 on the scale, killed 33

people in Peru on Tuesday. Bucharest radio and television reports said the Roma-Viant of the casualties were more people of leapt in nic from the

tue the courts

Summons against more than 2.6 mil. on people in conurbations are expected to be issued for poll tax non-payment, clogging magistrates' courts in England and Wales.

There are fears of an unprecedented number of court actions as the level of defaulters "settles down" to 20 per cent in metropolitan areas, where non-payment is running at about 33 per cent at the

Divorce delay

Proposals to overhaul the divorce laws have been put back for months, jeopardizing any chance of legislation in the next session of parliament. The Law Commission is not now expected to report until September or October. Page 3

End of the Wall

Berlin will again be a whole city by the beginning of July when the Wall truncating hundreds of streets is to be demolished to make way for

UN camp attack

A security guard was killed when soldiers attacked a United Nations compound five miles from the centre of Monrovia in Liberia ... Page 9

Jobs loss

The switch by London's International Stock Exchange to a paperless shares system could cost between 2,000 and 3,000 jobs among stockbrokers' backroom staff......... Page 21

England call

Graham Taylor, who guided Aston Villa to second place in the first division last season, will be interviewed within the next eight days by the Football Association about becoming manager of England .. Page 40

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Arts	1 2 3 1 1 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

ful earthquakes to be tumbled from rooftops. "For a few seconds, I thought I could office worker said. Schools bling from aftershocks half an

hour after the main tremor. telephone lines in Moldavia, cutting contact with villages in the southern part of the republic. The deputy speaker of the Chamber of Nationalities, Ilmar Biser, said Moldavia had been worst hit, and reported not only material damage, but also dead and injured. He called for a minute's

President Gorbachov, who is in North America for his summit with President Bush, said: "I have been told there were shocks in Moldavia and Armenia. It was even felt in Moscow, but everything is OK. There is no destruction and no victims." Asked if he intended to cut short his visit, Mr Gorbachov said: "No. Everything is OK."

Mrs Janet Richards, a seismologist at Edinburgh, said she was surprised by the length and intensity of the GMT. Such a tremor in a densely-populated area would be catastrophic, she said.

emerged another quake in Peru's north-eastern jungle region which killed at least 33 people on Tuesday night. That tremor hit Moyobamba, the nian toll was expected to rise. capital of San Martin department 400 miles north of Lima. Seven of those who died were from the town's 50,000 ph-rise flats in from nearby villages in from nearby villages in jungle area. There had been at incurs ast 20 aftershocks.

the disturbances conday of a that may have been forced into irregular deformed into irregular deformed shapes. Those provide the latent faults for an earthquake latent faults for an earthquake between San Franscisco and when they collapse from the Los Angeles known as the Parkfield segment. Dr M Wyss in the Earth's crust.

ONE of the most power- homes as tiles and masonry and colleagues of the University of Colorado, writing in the latest issue of Nature, forecast a "moderate" tremor within the next two years.

Mrs Richards said severe were evacuated and children earthquakes had been resat in playgrounds still trem-corded in southern Europe and the Black Sea area. More than 1,500 people were killed The quake knocked out in March 1977, in Bucharest, lephone lines in Moldavia, and part of the Romanian capital destroyed in an earthquake measuring 7.5. Another occurred under the Carpathians in 1940.

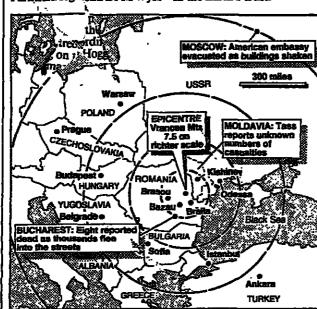
The scale devised by Dr Charles Richter, an American seismologist, in 1935 is based on a change in the intensity of ground movement. Each step represents an tenfold increase in intensity, so that an earthquake of magnitude 5 is 10 times as powerful as magnitude 4 and 100 times more than one registering 2.

The extent of the area affected by an earthquake depends on its depth. A shallow one of 10 to 15 kms expends most of its damaging force locally. A deep one, such as the 150 km fault beneath Bucharest, causes surface destruction but also transmits powerful seismic waves through the rock formations that form the interior of the continental plates. Most injuries are from falling masonry.

Massive earthquakes can happen in seemingly stable, old geological formations well away from the boundaries of tectonic plates such as the San Andreas fault, in California.

Mrs Richards suggests the

latest earthquake might have occurred in an old tectonic region, but a site where long ago one of the plates rode over the other. The obvious result was the mountain building of the region. Hidden deep beyond sight is the rock structure from the plate that was pushed pressures constantly at work



Israel beach gun battle

From Nicholas Beeston in Nizzanim, Israel

Palestinian commandos yes- or captured. terday in a fierce gun battle on the beach of this resort south

the sand dunes and loaded Israeli coast. onto ambulances after several hours of fighting.

Hundreds of troops sealed most populated areas of Israel, off a large stretch of coastline and helicopter gunships cir. Aviv area," he said. cled above for more than six hours as the guerrillas were

ISRAELI forces fought hunted down and either killed

The Israeli Chief of Staff, General Dan Shamron, said that six speed boats had set The bodies of four Palestinian gunmen were carried off ship some 120 miles off the

"The aim of this operation was to kill civilians in the the central beaches in the Tel

Raid thwarted, page 7



IMES

France bans **British** beef

By Michael Hornsby AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT AND SUSAN MACDONALD IN PARIS

BRITAIN last night accused France of undermining European Community law by announcing a ban from today on imports of British beef and cattle because of concern that the "mad cow" disease could harm French consumers.

The French decision, if fully effective, would wipe out a trade worth £183 million a year, just over half of Britain's total worldwide earnings from the export of beef and live cattle. It is a further blow to convince its own public that beef is safe to eat.

"The French action is unwarranted, unjustified and contrary to European Community law", Mr John Gummer, the Minister of mines the whole basis of of the country", one deputy trading between partners, which must be based on mutual recognition of Community institutions and expert

scientific advice." Mr Gummer said that he had written to the European Commissioner for Agricul-ture, Mr Raymond MacSharry, asking for an immediate ruling that the French action was illegal. "France must understand that such action undermines the ability

of other countries to uphold C law.

Our scientists say that British beef is safe. The chief medical officer has said that Brish beer is safe to eat. The Continuedon page 20, col 7

> Blow for farmers, page 2 Shellfish ban, page 4



while Gorbachov is at summit oil, gas and petroleum products, and would conclude energy deals with other repub-But Mr Yeltsin yesterday

Yeltsin threatens independence

MR BORIS Yeltsin, the newly elected president of the Russian Federation and leader of Democratic Russia, yesterday threw down a direct challenge a gradual transfer to world to President Gorbachov by vowing to "turn the pyramid" of Soviet power upside down and to declare Russia sovereign and independent before Mr Gorbachov returns from his summit with President

Mr Yeltsin called for the resignation of the central government over the economic crisis, and promised the first direct popular elections in Mr Yeltsin said power sharing Russia within a year. He had not been seen in Russia claimed that Mrs Thatcher since the 1920s. "We are using had said she was in favour of a the vocabulary of the Western "direct treaty" between democracies, although no Britain and Russia provided Russia first declared itself sovereign. "So we have to pass a law on sovereignty," Mr Yeltsin said, adding that Russian laws would take precedence over Soviet laws.

"This is a declaration of war on Gorbachov while he is out said. Mr Yeltsin outlined an days in power. He said Russia would take control of its own natural resources, including whether ministries at the

lics including Lithuania, with price levels. Lithuania is currently enduring an economic blockade imposed by Mr Gorbachov after its own declaration of independence.

Mr Yeltsin has to get his revolutionary programme through the Russian parliament, which resumes today after a day of negotiations on a coalition between Democratic Russia and the Communists. Mr Yeltsin said power sharing doubt we will find our own ment. But Russia would have word for coalition," he said, Some of Mr Yeltsin's own

supporters were staggered by his 100-days programme. "He's gone too far," one Muscovite said, aghast. "Gorbachov will use this to paint him as a dangerous extremist." Deputies warned that Mr Yeltsin and his astonishing programme for supporters still had to contend achieving a free and demo-with the conservative party cratic Russia in his first 100 apparatus, which is smarting at its failure to block his comeback. It is also not clear

republican or Union level because it had focused prewould carry out such radical

swept talk of sabotage aside.

He said the parliament would vote on a "decree on power." enshrining Russian independence and defining Russia's relationship with other republics and the rest of the world. He insisted the Union would not dissolve but would be strengthened if the republics were genuinely independent, and he strongly denied that he favoured a Russian republic army. He said some "strategic matters" such as defence and even some economic and social issues would remain in the hands of central governits own press and television, the word had so many defiand would establish Russian nitions it was completely consulates abroad, beginning meaningless. The only real with "our neighbours". He lambasted the "weak" Soviet which people could "live bet-Foreign Ministry, saying it ter and feel truly free". "does nothing but issue exit

scathing attack on the central the leading capitalist nation, government's plan for a market economy, saying it was "tantamount to suicide" by the Gorbachov leadership. The plan was "extremely unpopular and impractical"

maturely on price rises. There market economy which would not lower living

standards. On his relations with Mr Gorbachov, which he had earlier said he hoped would be "businesslike", Mr Yeltsin said he hoped their personal animosity would be put on one side. But there were no big presidents and smaller presidents". In Russia power would be given to the individual for the first time after years of dictatorship, even if this meant regions within Russia seeking autonomy. Told that Mr Gorbachov had attacked him for not using the word "socialism", Mr Yeltsin said

Mr Yeltsin said the word "capitalism" was equally Mr Yeltsin launched a meaningless, because the US, ment of the working classes, as Marx had predicted.

> Rearguard fight, page 8 Gorbachov arrival, page 20

Fresh ERM hope boosts shares

By Rodney Lord, economics editor

SHARE prices and the pound rose strongly yesterday on renewed speculation that Britain would soon link its currency to the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System.

The FT-SE 100 index closed up 50.6 points at 2,346.2 and gilt-edged stocks were £½ higher after ruling £1 earlier.

Sterling rose above \$1.70

for the first time since the start of April but closed little changed at \$1.6940. Against the mark it was up ! pfennig at DM2.8442 leaving the Bank of England's effective rate index up 0.5 at 89.4. The Chancellor, Mr John

Major, who was in Paris for a end of next year. meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation conditions the Government had set for Britain's entry to the ERM remained the same. But he repeated that Britain's underlying inflation rate was

closer to the European average than the retail price index

Mr Major said he did not think the pound had reached "unsustainable" levels. It was still 2 per cent below the level at which interest rates were last raised. He gave a warning that, if necessary, he would not hesitate to raise interest

New economic forecasts from the National Institute for Economic and Social Research suggest that if Britain joins the ERM, allowing interest rates to fall, the published rate of inflation could fall to below 5 per cent by the

The institute also predicts a fall in the balance of payments and Development, said the deficit from £15 billion this year to £9 billion in 1991.

Leading Article, page 11 Markets surge, page 21

Stock Market, page 26

Making easy EC money on the waterfront

From Peter Guilford, Brussels

FRENCH cereals were off-loaded from the stern of the Soviet vessel Kapitan Danilkin in Hamburg, then immediately reloaded at the bow so that they could be classified as of German origin to qualify for a special export rebate devised by the European Commission in Brussels under the Common Agricultural Policy (CAP).

The European Community's own financial watchdog, the Court of Auditors, reveals details of this alarming scheme, uncovered by two members of its staff, in the most stinging attack on the management of the Community's farm spending to have emerged over the past year. An estimated £40 million was spent on

the scheme in a matter of weeks in Court was trying to "sabotage" the what one Court official described as "sheer waste".

The Court accuses the Commission of gross mismanagement in the way it decides how and how much to pay European farmers to export beef, cereals and dairy products from the Community. It says Brussels is guilty of excessive and erratic spending with "insufficient regard to the need for economy", but it does not call for farm subsidies to be altogether

The Commission has angrily rejected the Court of Auditors' allegations, made in a detailed report on export subsidies launched here yesterday. One top farm official said the

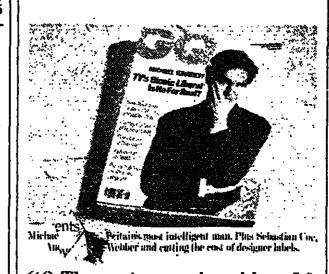
CAP, while M Guy Legras, who is in charge of the policy, immediately defended his staff, saying they had already devised ways of tightening controls and simplifying paperwork, making the Court's accusations largely redundant. "I regret that the Court has not got to the bottom of things in its research," he declared

While Brussels receives most of the blame for the EC's cripplingly high farm budget, the Court is hardly less scatfling about national governments. Britain is among a handful of countries which are accused of cutting back on Customs staff and facilities, depriving them of the support they

need to catch those who commit fraud, particularly big traders who have the resources to fiddle the EC's excessively complicated export re-The British Government maintains

the report vindicates its own calls for tougher action to combat fraud. Mr David Curry, a junior Minister for Agriculture, and the Earl of Caithness, the Paymaster General, said in a joint statement yesterday: "We welcome this excellent report which will strengthen our hand in pressing for more effective anti-fraud measures." The EC must make itself more financially accountable to national parliaments, the Government

MICHAEL **IGNATIEFF IS BRITAIN'S** MOST INTELLIGENT MAN AND A TV PRESENTER. ISN'T THAT A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS?



GQ. The men's magazine with an LQ. June issue out now.

Visite New Politication

Paisley bars **Dublin** role in Brooke initiative

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDEN

Ireland's political leaders to break an agreed silence on the possibility of talks in the province when he issued a warning that Dublin could have no say in negotiations on the future government of Ul-

"No one should be in any doubt about the basis of our fundamental objection to the Anglo-Irish Agreement, namely the position afforded to Dublin in the internal affairs of Northern Ireland," Mr Paisley said. "The Unionist position is crystal clear -Dublin can have no say in our internal affairs."

Mr Paisley went on to indicate, not without ambiguity, that he was prepared to consider discussions with dom context - only when an internal settlement in Northern Ireland had been reached. He added that any final put to a referendum in Ulster before implementation.

The statement, issued in Belfast, was being seen as a warning to Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and his Irish counterpart, Mr Gerard Colapparently satisfied the first lins, the Foreign Minister, one in full by publicly declarlins, the Foreign Minister, whom he met in Dublin on

Segregation of prisoners rejected

THE Government was standing firm yesterday against pressure for segregation of republican and "loyalist" prisoners in Crumlin Road jail, Belfast. The refusal came in the face of a campaign of violence in the prison and terrorist death threats against prison staff outside.

Mr John Cope, the Northem Ireland security minister, said that the campaign was about who dominated the prison - the authorities or the paramilitaries. Prison staff, under threat from both the IRA and Ulster Freedom Fighters, would be the losers if the Government gave in.

"It is much easier to intimidate somebody if there is a whole landing or section full of prisoners of one paramilitary group," he added.

£20

NEW

Mr IAN Paisley yesterday Monday not to attempt to became the first of Northern manoeuvre Unionists into a position where Dublin could be involved in negotiations "at every stage"

Although Mr Collins has expressed satisfaction at the progress made by Mr Brooke and the projected involve-ment of Dublin at some point, Mr Paisley's statement underlines the difficulty the two governments face in agreeing exact terms on the timing of that intervention. It is now considered to be the principal oustanding difficulty preventing Mr Brooke rounding off the opening stage of his initia-

Much of Mr Paisley's statement may have been designed to reassure his own followers that they are not about to be sold down the river, after Dublin – in a United King-dom context – only when an Brooke with leaders in Northern Ireland. However, there is also a hint that further problems could be looming over resolution would have to be the three pre-conditions de-put to a referendum in Ulster manded of the Government Agreement by Mr Paisley and Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party,

before talks could begin. So far the Government has ing its willingness to consider an alternative to the agreement. The other two, that meetings of the Anglo-Irish Conference and the Secretariat at Maryfield which services them, both be suspended for the duration of talks, were though to have been over-

come by compromise agree-

ments made between the two leaders and Mr Brooke. Mr Paisley makes clear in the statement that compromise will no longer do. The secretary of state has publicly announced the Government's decision to accept the first (pre-condition)," he said. "Negotiations aimed at securing a democratic alternative to, and replacement of, the Anglo-Irish Agreement can only take place after the

Secretary of State has made a

ing the other two conditions." Nationalist politicians sign that he, or his supporters, may be feeling worried at the sudden increase in pace of Mr



Police heading for Italy will take with them details of suspected hooligans, whose faces will appear on computer screens as a model's does here

By JOHN GOODBODY

SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT PEOPLE are being asked to use a telephone hotline to give information about potential football hooligans travelling to the World Cup, which

begins in Italy next week.
The National Football Intelligence Unit, which was set up last October to co-ordinate efforts against troublemakers at home and abroad, will use messages left on the hotline answering machine to warn the Continental police about supporters' activities.

Supt Adrian Appleby, who is the head of the unit, said: We are appealing to members of the public to make use

Hooligan hotline launched to stop World Cup trouble ers have been barred from

and let us know about anything they suspect, however insignificant it may seem."
Calls can be anonymous. The hotline will be kept open after the World Cup to obtain further information about hooligans for domestic and foreign fixtures.

Supt Appleby is particularly concerned about England's match in Sardinia against The Netherlands on June 16, because the Dutch supporters have a reputation for violence of this number (071 230 5340) equal to that of the English.

He said: "There is a lot of good intelligence in this country of plans that are being made that will involve the

A team of about 12 officers. led by Mr Malcolm George, assistant chief constable of Greater Manchester, will be in Cagliari to help their Italian colleagues. They will take with them computer discs containing photographs and biographical details of more than Only a handful of support-

travelling to Italy, but the Italians say they will deport anyone found guilty of even minor offences during the tournament. Mr George, who is secretary of the Association of Chief Police Officers' committee on hooliganism at sports events, said the Italian police "will not tolerate any anti-social behaviour that affects the quality of life of people in their country."

Although it was originally estimated that about 10,000

England supporters will travel to the World Cup, Supt Appleby said many package deals including match tickets had not been taken up because of the high price. Everyone applying for such a deal is screened against a list of

Many individuals will travel independently to Caglian hoping to find accommodation and buy tickets on the black market. Supt Appleby said: "The vast majority of people travelling independently are decent people, who just cannot afford the price of a package, but obviously the people in whom we are interested will be travelling in this way as well."

figure from the left of the

party, yesterday put down a

marker by echoing the call of

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, for quality of public

services to be made a key

Renewed efforts to sell the

Government's record can be

expected throughout the sum-

mer and at the party con-

ference in the autumn, in

addition to the counter-attack

review. At the same time, Mr.

Baker will be striving to damp

down speculation about the

timing of the next election

far as the nifesto is concer-

ned. They want to see the

Tories making a steady recov-

ery in the opinion polls during

the summer, with the Bourne-

mouth conference giving add-

ed momentum by sketching

out the "vision" for the 1990s.

pected to give many specific policy pledges, however. In-stead, they will set out broad

themes and objectives for a fourth term, with the details to

be decided once the business

The effect of the West

German restrictions has not

been great. On the basis of the

first quarter of this year, sales

per cent of last year's level,

when they earned Britain

Austria and the Soviet

Union have also banned or

Ministers will not be ex-

adviser said.

theme of the 1990s.

known troublemakers.

Check on bones Experts at the London Hospital are expected to know

Computer scientist

reverses

job trend

By Pearce Wright

A LEADING researcher in advanced computer technology has been lured back from America to become the head

of the computing centre at Edinburgh University in a reversal of the "brain drain" of scientists from Britain.

Professor Jeff Collins is

returning from the University of Texas in Arlington, to

direct a £5 million package of

research into advancing ideas for systems called parallel computers, needed for the

next generation of intelligent

supercomputers. The univer-

sity has negotiated Government and industry support for

the venture. Professor Collins

will work part-time on edu-

cation and training for high

Professor Collins, the for-mer professor of electrical

engineering at Edinburgh

University, played an important role in academic back-

ing for the Silicon Glen

strategy to attract hi-tech in-

Advances in parallel com-

puter technology are crucial to

the design of machines that

can recognize and generate

images, and which have applications of immense po-tential importance for film

and television development,

improving diagnosis in medi-

cine by early recognition of

tumours and other conditions

and for research and model-ling global weather patterns.

dustries to Scotland.

technology firms.

today if police searching an east London site for the bodies of missing boys have discovered human bones. Bone fragments, including what might be part of an arm, were found under the car park of a synagogue at Clapton Common.

pivorce in overhal played wings.

Flight times

An improvement in airline punctuality has raised hopes that air traffic control in Europe may have overcome its difficulties. Flights suffer-ing delays in Europe fell from 19.8 per cent in the first three months of 1989 to 15.8 per cent this year, the first reduction since 1987.

Freight talks

Railfreight Distribution, British Rail's wagon-freight seca tor, yesterday began urger is discussions with custome for over how to reorganize freig of weegsing losses" which

Oned to exceed £30 mil Gr in this financial year on a almover of £45 million.

Fire attacks Police in South York and Wales are seekingsmen who attacked teenagers by trying to set fire to them in two separate incidents yesterday. Mr Richard Townsend, aged 19, was attacked in Barnsley, and two boys aged 12 and 14 were attacked by a man with a flamethrower in Newport.

£80,000 charge

Mr Henderson Clarke, aged 56, of Peterborough, a schools inspector, was dismissed yesterday after he was charged with theft of £81,884 from the Cambridgeshire County Council. He was granted £20,000 bail by magistrates and ordered to reappear next

Driver's delay

Mr Paul Ashwell, aged 26, of Northampton, the driver an-ested in Greece six weeks 250 on charges of illegally transporting part of an alleged Iraqi "supergun", is still awaiting a decision on his freedom after three judges yesterday delayed a decision on the prosecutor's call to drop the charges.

New TV chief

Mr David Aukin, aged 48, executive director of the Royal National Theatre, is to succeed Mr David Rose as head of Channel 4 drama, the television company announced last night. Mr Aukin's National productions include Making History and Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.

Parking trouble

Volkswagen showed off its Futura "thinking" car which can park itself yesterday, al-though the vehicle needed some coaxing from engineers before performing correctly-The company hopes to adapt aspects of its complex system of parking sensors for produc-

The dancer accompanying Sylvie Guillem in the photograph printed on the Arts page yesterday was Jeremy Sheffield, not Patrick Shepherd.

Three accused over £77m bonds theft

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THREE men are to appear before City of London magistrates today accused of handling stolen certificates of million. The 80 bonds were part of a batch worth £292 from a messenger earlier this lion if misused".

The three men, all with public announcement acceptaddresses in the Irish Repubinterpreted Mr Paisley's un- officers at Heathrow airport attacked as he stood on a expected intervention as a lafter their baggage was street corner. The Bank of searched on Tuesday when England They were then questioned by the world.

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City of London detectives. Edward Dunn, from Dublin, and Anthony Rooney and Thomas Coyle, both from Co deposit and Treasury bills Louth, are due to appear today with a face value of £77.3 at the Guildball justice rooms charged with conspiracy to handle stolen property "with million stolen at knifepoint a potential loss of £77.3mil-

The bonds disappeared on May 2 from Mr John Goddard, a messenger for a brolic, were held by Customs ker's firm, when he was anickia they arrived on a British warnings to dealers and bro-Airways flight from Dublin. kers in London and around

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Work on Tory manifesto unlikely before new year

the Tory party. Mrs Chalker, a

Nor, after more than a

DETAILED preparatory work forms are still unknown on the next Tory manifesto is unlikely to begin before early next year, according to senior Conservative sources. That would leave time for a snap election next June, but would dovetail neatly with an autumn poll, said to be the preferred option of Mr Kenneth Baker, Conservative party chairman.

Mr Baker is understood to believe that next year's projected economic upturn would time to filter through to the voters, and that a summer poll would be premature. Nor is it certain that the Conservatives will go into the next election with as radical a programme as in 1987, in spite of a warning yesterday from Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister for Overseas Development, against a "standstill" manifesto.

Although the Prime Minister's instincts are for renewed radicalism, she is also aware that this time the Government has much to do in persuading people that the upheavals of the last three years in areas such as health, education and the community charge are beginning to pay dividends.

It is being pointed out that the Government's credibility will hardly be enhanced by piling controversial new policies on top of those about which the electorate is still deeply sceptical. Implementation of the Education Regiorm Act 1988 is at an early stage. and student loanss and the National Health Serice re-

decade in power, is there much virgin territory for the Conservatives to explore. As one insider said yesterday, there is hardly a single policy area that has not already been the subject of a White Paper, a major piece of legislation or a fundamental review.

quantities

Unlike the 1987 manifesto, which in some respects represented a clean break with past on Labour's revised policy inactivity, the next is more likely to build on the policy initiatives already under way. For instance, Tory environmental policy for the next five and the contents of the next years will be greatly shaped by the White Paper which Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the Environment, is go from mid-term blues to substitute the secretary of the Environment, is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues to substitute the substitute of the Environment is go from manifesto, for fear it will distract attention from the substitute of the Environment is go from mid-term blues. scheduled to publish in the election fever overnight," one autumn, rather than future manifesto commitments.

According to asiders, both he and Profes Sriam Griffiths, the 10 Downing Spe policy unit, are "sitting per per bands" as Nevertheless, the manifesto



Mr Chris Patten: White

will prove a battleground for the competing factions within

of drawing up the manifesto gets underway - probably not French ban is worst blow so far for beef farmers

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

ban all imports of beef and live cattle is by far the most devastating blow to strike the farming community as a result of the "mad cow" disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). At a stroke, it wipes out half of Britain's beef

exports. Fears that France might make such a move have been hovering over the industry since last autumn when the West German Government infuriated Mr John Gummer. Minister of Agriculture, by unilaterally restricting imports of British beef.

Last year, Britain exported 138,000 tonnes of beef and veal carcasses worth £304 million to the rest of the world, predominantly to other European Community countries. France took 70,000 tonnes, accounting for £157 million, or 52 per cent by

value, of this lucrative trade. France also imported from Britain 158,000 head of live Mr Gummer moved swiftly cattle, worth £25.8 million and accounting for almost half European Commission in assof all live exports. In banning erting that Bonn's action was all such imports, France is unjustified. The West Gergoing far beyond the more mans subsequently modified countries but has not yet been

earlier this year by the EC. Under the EC measure, the ted provided the animals are lymphoid tissue associated mis-diagnosed as cattle rabies.

to the company of the second processors of the content of the cont

THE decision by France to under six months old and not with the bone might carry the born to cows infected with BSE. Animals under six months are believed to be too young to carry the BSE agent in an infective form.

In practice, most live ani- of British beef to West Germals exported are under six many are running at about 90 months, and the EC restriction was estimated not to have affected more than about £7 million of Britain's live cattle exports of £54 million. If other countries follow France, the trade would be destroyed. Mr Tony Gordon, chairman

Meat Processors, which represents Britain's 40 biggest abattoirs, said: "From Britain's point of view, this is an suddenly taken this action."

When the West Germans they would not accept British summer. beef unless it was certified as coming from BSE-free herds, and was supported by the limited restrictions imposed their restrictions, agreeing to accept British beef that had been de-boned. Bonn's health

restricted British beef and some other meat exports. Neither country, however, imof the Association of British ports large amounts. The French blow to exports comes on top of evidence of a long term domestic decline in

beef-eating. A survey carried absolute disaster and totally out by the Nielsen market unjustified. We have no in-research company in April dication why the French have and May suggested that only 54 per cent of people now think beef is a healthy diet, last autumn announced that compared to 64 per cent last The Meat and Livestock Commission last week re-

BSE agent.

£30 million.

ported a 47 per cent drop in the number of cattle being brought to market by farmers. There are suspicions that BSE might exist in other diagnosed or admitted. Scientists in the United States say they think that BSE in the export of live calves is permit- authorities contended that cattle herd there might been

tion-line cars by 2000. CORRECTION

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Projessor Co

Divorce law overhaul By PEARCE WRIGHT delayed by EADING researchers anced computer to the computing centre the computing centre in the centre i framing snag By Lin Jenkins THE lingering belief by some members of the judiciary that women "ask for it" was behind inadequate sentences for hind inadequate sentences for Eduscientists from Brian des professor Jeff Colling

several months, jeopardizing next session of parliament.

The Law Commission, money and property shoul which is still working on its play in the divorce process. final report, is not now expected to report until September or October because of the difficulties of framing the Planned publication of the legislation.

The five commissioners are trying to draw up proposals that must steer a course between those who say that they are making it too easy to obtain a final decree, and those who say it is being made too difficult. Another possible sticking point, family lawyers

Legal aid scheme amended

THE Legal Aid Board has backed down over some of its proposals for franchising out legal aid under a pilot scheme scheduled to start in July (Frances Gibb writes).

The move comes after a recent decision by the Law Society council to boycott the scheme unless the terms of the experiment were improved. The board, which runs the £500 million-a-year legal aid scheme, is believed to have agreed concessions that will be put before the society council for approval next week.

One concession is to scrap the proposal that solicitors undertaking legal aid under franchise should do so on a monthly basis, caculated on last year's legal-aid earnings. Instead, solicitors will be given down-payments of £250 when they grant emergency legal aid certificates; and £150 for a category of legal-aid help known as "assistance by way of representation".

For advice ("green form") work, they will be paid after every two-hour period of work. Franchised firms will also get a new system of payment on account for civil legal aid in place of the existing scheme. Under the new system, payments of 75 per cent of costs incurred

intervals. The board is understood to have dropped its requirements for extra supervision and training. Instead, it will study the procedures in place at Birmingham firms taking part in the pilot scheme. Where they are thought deficient, the board will find the cost of any extra training or supervision needed. The board has not agreed to the Law Society's request that firms granted franchises should have power to grant civil legal aid.

PROPOSALS for an overhaul speculated yesterday, was the of divorce laws in England role that should be given to and Wales have been put back conciliation under reformed divorce laws and what part any chance of legislation in the helping couples sort out arrangements for children, money and property should

It had been hoped that the commission would bring out its proposals around now. report, which will be accompanied with a Bill, then

slipped to July. A Law Commission spokes woman said yesterday: "The final report has slipped back a bit. It has taken us longer than expected." She denied that the commissioners were in disagreement over aspects of the report or that particular issues were causing difficulty. "It just is a difficult Bill."

The main proposal is expected to be that outlined in the commission's working party report, issued two years ago, that "fault" should be removed from divorce. Under the commission's favoured option, instead of parties having to allege fault or prove irretrievable breakdown, divorce would become a "process over time" and sorting out the future of children, money and home would be settled over a period of per-

haps nine to 12 months. The couples would eff-ectively be given what some called "divorce on demand" after that period of time.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has made clear in a series of recent statements his views that he supports a reform of the divorce laws to remove bitterness and acrimony over fault.

Without pre-empting the Law Commission's proposals, he has said in particular that he favours reform that will force couples to face the consequences of their divorce and make them take joint responsibility for the future of the children.

He has made clear that, in his view, divorce should not be made easier. The Lord Chancellor has emphasized that conciliation has an important role to play under a reformed divorce law, in which fault is removed.

At present, the only ground for divorce is the irretrievable will be made at nine-monthly breakdown of marriage. Spouses have to show one of five grounds to demonstrate that, and three of them, adultery, intolerable behaviour and desertion for two years,

involve fault. The other grounds are separation for two years (with the other party's consent) or for five without it. The present law, according to Professor Brenda Hoggett, the Law Commissioner overseeing the reforms, means that people must either "separate or

Women demand tougher sentences

rape, Mrs Angela Rumbold, Secretary of State for Education, said yesterday.

Mrs Rumbold told a conference on rape held by the Townswomen's Guild at the YWCA in London that it was vital for jail terms to be longer if more victims were to be encouraged to report the crime and to have the courage to see the case through the courts. She told 180 members of the Guild: "Our society is not going to tolerate rape, because

it is a very serious crime. "Until we get tough sentencing we are not going to realise how much society condones it. The lurking feeling behind the sentencing is that women are actually ask for it. Some people take the view that no woman was ever raped; she merely changed her mind afterwards," she said.

Mrs Rumbold said that the police have improved proce-dures for dealing with rape victims, but the possibility of training court officials and barristers, to help them understand the women's ordeal, should also be looked at.

Miss Jo Richardson, the Labour spokesman on women's affairs, said rape victims were being let down by the legal system. In 1988 only 1,103 of the 2,855 reported rapes reached committal proceedings, and just over a third resulted in a conviction.

"That assumes that the other two thirds of women were lying, and I don't believe that women who go to these lengths are lying. There is something very, very wrong in a system which produces this sort of result," she said.

Inspector Alwyn McWilliam, of Bedfordshire police, called for changes which would allow victims to be interviewed on video, and cross-examined within weeks or months of the attack, rather than having to appear in court, sometimes years later.

"Some of these recommendations are already being looked at in regard to children giving evidence. It could be that women and other vulnerable witness could be treated in the same way, it is something worth working to-wards," she said.

Mrs Rosemary Ballaster, chairman of the rape conference and vice chairman of the Townswomen's Guild, said that the movement had written to the Lord Chief Justice five times without success, and had lobbied successive Home Secretaries for a change in the law.

"All rapists should serve a minimum of 10 years in jail. However, we do realise that prison is a university for criminals, and feel they should have counselling, treatment or whatever is needed for them to realise what a woman is," she said.

> Other problems found by the examiners included a battery that was only prevented from short circuiting and causing an electrical fire by a rubber mat placed between it and the bonnet, a bulging tyre and a radiator ready to break

Used cars

dangerous in 60%

of cases'

THREE out of five vehicles

bought from used car dealers by Strathclyde regional coun-cil's consumer and trading

standards department were

found to be too dangerous to

The cars, bought for be-tween £500 and £600, were

taken direct from the dealers'

premises to a Ministry of

Transport testing station.
Only one of the vehicles

passed inspection in spite of

the fact that all the cars were

Between five and seven

significant faults were found

on the three worst cars, includ-

ing problems with steering.

suspension, brakes and ex-

hausts. One had serious corro-

sion on the seat belt anchorage

sold with a current MoT

drive.

certificate.

loose from its mountings. The cars in the investigation were sold by the dealers to "young couples" for immediate use, being variously described as "good condition" and "good, bodily and mechanically".

Mr Ron Robertson, Strathelyde's assistant director of trading standards, said: "Anyone buying a car in this price range should protect themselves, and others, by insisting on the issue of a new MoT certificate as a condition of sale." Successful prosecutions have been brought against three dealers.

● A prize-winning Mini turned out to be a rotting wreck, Bradford magistrates were told. The 10-year-old custom car won a Mini owners' club trophy just four months before its new owner found potentially life-threatening defects. Stephen Brown, aged 22, of Princess Crescent, Bradford, was fined £200 when he admitted selling the car in an unroadworthy state.

Scientist sought detective role in Maguire case

By JOHN YOUNG

Hayes: "They certainly do."

Questioned by Mr Neil Butterfield, QC, for the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions, Dr

Hayes said that he had consid-

erable experience in working

with dogs trained to detect explosives. He was sure that if

large quantities of explosives

had been in the Magnire house

shortly before the police arrived, as was alleged during

the trial, the dogs would have

The bearing continues

detected it.

A FORMER government scientist said yesterday that he would have liked to adopt the number that occurred at the role of a detective in determin- same time." ing the validity of laboratory Sir John: "They need some tests carried out in 1974, on explanation, don't they?" Dr the hasis of which Mrs Annie Magnire and others were convicted of running an IRA

Time off for a dancer from Papua New Guinea from dress rehearsals yesterday in Gunnersbury Park, west London. The dancing group is on a European tour

bomb factory in London. Dr Thomas Hayes, who joined the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment, in Woolwich, south-east London, in July 1974, was giving evidence to the inquiry under Sir John Hay into the case in which the defendants were jailed for between nine and 14 years. Dr Hayes said that he had re-signed from the establishment in April last year but had stayed on as a consultant to help with the investigation

into the Lockerbie air disaster. Dr Hayes was asked about a critique he had made of a recent report by Professor Duncan Thorburn Burns. In his report, Professor Burns described test results which showed that nitro-glycerine could easily get under finger-nails, that significant traces could be picked up from a towel, and that a contaminated hand rilling through a drawer of gloves instantly

contaminated the gloves. Sir John asked Dr Hayes whether, in making his critique, he was not in effect constituting himself as a scientific detective by going back to 1974 and asking what the Maguires might or might not have done, "or are you really just looking at a scientific experiment?" It was vital to establish that.

Dr Hayes replied: "I would like to adopt the role of detective." He was concerned about whether the experiment tests that had been done were sufficient for him to make an interpretation of the earlier tests.

Sir John: "They were strange results in relation to the Maguires." Dr Hayes: "Strange in the

Britain, and 8 million throughout the

In an effort to attract more Guiders. the association has rewritten its rule book and has abandoned some of its traditional guidelines on the conduct of Guide activities. Maximum ages for Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers have been relaxed, and girls may now in theory remain in each

Mr Garth Morrison, the Chief Scout, the guest speaker, said the youth movements were important in combating drug-taking. "Young people take drugs because they make them feel good. Our task is to put in their way alternatives that will make them feel equally good."

Courts may be overwhelmed by poll tax defaulters

By DAVID SAPSTED

be issued for non-payment of the poll tax in a move that threatens to clog magistrates' courts in England and Wales.

There are fears of an unprecedented number of court actions as the level of defaulters "settles down" to 20 per cent of the adult population in metropolitan areas, where non-payment is running at about 33 per cent at the moment. Hundreds of thousands of people are also facing action by district councils of the shire counties.

In metropolitan areas, about 10 per cent of the total community charge liability has been collected, roughly the same as at this time last year under the rating system. "The problem is that, even if the same percentage of people fail to pay as last year, the total facing summonses will be twice as high because there are double the number of people liable for poll tax," the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said.

The extent of the problem is illustrated in South Tyneside, where the 12,000 summonses expected to be issued over the next fortnight among the 119,000 poll tax payers com-pare with 2,100 summonses issued over the same period last year among 66,000 rate-payers, including 29,000 coun-

Mr Brian Forster, president of the Justices' Clerks' Society, said: "There is a possibility that a lot of extra court time will be used up. At the moment, though, we don't know how many people will simply pay up when they receive summonses." Many people in rate-capped areas are waiting to see if their bills will be reduced.

The first prosecutions will be heard on the Isle of Wight tomorrow, when the Conservative-controlled Medina District Council will bring actions against 3,800 non-payers. Most of the cases are expected to have been settled beforehand but some, including that of the television sports pre-senter and Green Party activist David Icke, seem likely to result in lengthy arguments.

Those who do not pay face having a liability order issued against them, which means their salaries or benefits can be docked or bailiffs sent in to seize household goods.

The Conservative-control led Association of District Councils said yesterday that many of its 300-plus members had not issued summonses because of administrative problems the community charge had created. "Most computer programmes are simply not up to the task."

The Home Office said last night: "We are aware of the fears that exist. The question of the pressure of workload will be tackled when and if it becomes a problem." A schoolteacher who led a

Summer in Britain

SUMMONSES against more violent anti-poll tax riot at than 2.6 million people in Norwich City hall was yes-conurbations are expected to terday fined £250 with £30 costs.

Stefan Simms, of Grange Road, Norwich, shouted "break the door, ignore the law" through a megaphone as he urged a thousand-strong mob to break into the counc chamber causing £10,000 worth of damage, Norwich magistrates heard.

Simms, who admitted us-ing threatening behaviour, is suspended on full pay from the Heartsease comprehensive school where he teaches science.

Poll tax sheriffs thwarted

By KERRY GILL

HUNDREDS of anti-poll tax protesters yesterday formed a human barricade to prevent sheriff officers entering the home of a woman in Paisley, Scotland, to impound her

On a day that stretched the campaign tactics of Mr Tommy Sheridan, chairman of the All Britain Anti-Poll Tax Federation, an attempt to carry out the first poinding assessment of a debtors goods liable for sale against a debt in the Strathclyde region failed. The two officers arrived at the bome of Mrs Patricia Ross, aged 40, after a demonstration lasting seven hours. Faced with a mass of protesters, some brought in

from around Glasgow, they stood for several minutes and then retreated, in spite of a police escort. Mr Sheridan, whose sup-porters had sealed off part of the housing estate with 50 pickets, claimed victory. This is now a sheriff officer and poll tax free zone. We

have successfully built a new wing of our campaign. If they can't force entry to one single woman's home, they will never succeed with the other 400,000 non-payers." Mrs Ross, a divorcée with a son aged 16, said: "I don't agree with the poll tax. I don't agree with the system, and this has shown that no-one else

here does." In fact, Mrs Ross's £118 bill was for unpaid rates Sheridan said the principle was the same. "We are here to stop any warrant sales or poindings. This is a major victory for our campaign." Mrs Maureen Robertson, in

nearby Findhorn Avenue. Paisley, was also waiting for officers to assess goods against her outstanding poll tax bill of £90. The officers met a similar barricade there as well, and

Last night, pickets remained on duty on the estate in case the sheriff officers returned.

Sitting test for bus shelter

THE bus shelter which will replace London's estimated 10,000 ageing and vandalized shelters being given its first showing yesterday. Sampling its comforts is its designer, Mr Kenneth Grange, of Penta-gram, the British company which designed InterCity trains, the Kenwood Chef, parking meters, and the newParker pens (Michael Dynes writes).

Plans to replace the old shelters were unveiled by Mr Wilfrid Newton, the chairman and chief executive of London Regional Transport. The new designer versions will each cost up to £6,000 and will have optional matching benches, bins, seats and signs.

The first of the new shelters, which are supplied free to local authorities, will appear in July, and will be installed, maintained and cleaned by Adshel, the main supplier of

The shelters are made from robust materials designed to deter vandals, including 10mm reinforced glass, and will be equipped with night-time illuation to provide a safer waiting environment" for bus









Prospects for polo this season

 Mark Girouard on the political passions that built a Lincolnshire town The Yorkshire school that has been turned back into a

private country house Critics' choice of events that must not be missed this summer

Plus the usual informed coverage of gardens, wildlife, sport, architecture, collecting, the countryside, farming, fashion, property and the arts.

EVERY THURSDAY

Boredom and boys cut Girl Guide rolls

By ALAN HAMILTON

NEW and more fashionable uniforms notwithstanding, the Girl Guide movement is suffering from the excitement factor. There is, in a word, not enough of it.

The Girl Guides Association wants to recruit up to 30,000 more adult Guiders in the hope of stemming the high drop-out rate of members when they reach the age of 12, a moment in young female life when other interests begin to intrude. Despite a new influx of young Rainbow Guides, membership of the movement as a whole in

Britain fell by 2 per cent last year. What girls want, according to senior officials, is camping, canoeing and

The second of th

other bracing sports, but there are at that the provision of specialized help present simply not enough adults to supervise the demand for expeditions. Guides therefore tend to succumb to the alternative pressures of increased homework, or boys.

Dr June Paterson-Brown, the outgoing Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides, told the association's annual general meeting in London vesterday that the movement had no intention of countering the decline in membership by admitting boys, despite the Scout Association's recent decision to open its lists to girls.

"At a time when more and more equal opportunities - and especially opportunities for leadership - are being offered to women, we believe There are about 700,000 Guides in

for girls is more important than ever. We wouldn't begin to know how to help boys but, after 80 years, we do think we know something about helping girls," Dr Paterson-Brown Princess Margaret, president of the

Girl Guides Association, told the meeting, attended by 700 Guiders in their old-style blue uniform, that the Guides continued to be a powerful influence on the lives of girls and young women in this country. An irony of the declining membership, though, is that girls are queueing up to join, but have to be turned away because of the shortage of Guiders.

world.

division as long as they wish.

Dioceses start consultations on ordination of women priests



Bishop Coleman: "Time for reassessment'

By CLIFFORD LONGLEY **RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR**

ONE of the widest processes of consultation in the Church of England's recent history starts officially today with the formal reference to the 44 dioceses of the measure to permit women to be ordained as priests.

The consultation ends on November 30 next year, and the fate of the measure depends on a majority of diocesan synods accepting it. If they do, it will come to the General Synod for its final approval in 1992, requiring twothirds majorities in each of the three synodical houses. Before

then, however, diocesan officers are being urged to ensure that the issues are discussed in the hun-dreds of deanery synods and thousands of parishes which form the base of the pyramid of synodical government in the Church of England. Only when those local discussions have been completed will the diocesan synods themselves meet to record a formal verdict, in the light of them.

The terms of the formal reference to the dioceses have been agreed by the standing committee of the General Synod. Each di-ocean synod will have to address itself to a standard resolution. which states that "this synod

approves the proposals embodied in the draft Priests (Ordination of Women) Measure and in draft Canon 4b (Of Women Priests) and draft Amending Canon No 13". The two changes to canon law are to implement the legislation contained in the measure, for instance, by making it clear that priests can be of either sex.

The standing committee recommends that deanery synods should also have an opportunity to debate an identical motion, though diocesan synods are not necessarily bound to abide by deanery decisions. Parish discussion should also be encouraged, the committee says. To assist the debates, the

standing committee is also publishing today a summary of the arguments on both sides, in the form of a digest written by the Bishop of Crediton, the Right Rev Peter Coleman, based on an earlier longer document from the House of Bishops. This is available to be ordered in bulk by dioceses and

The bishop points out in his introduction that though the measure to permit women priests has received majorities in the General Synod, "previous patterns of voting need not constrain us. It is time for a fresh assessment, taking seriously the shape of the arguments and their cogency as they are

now perceived, and weighing carefully the safeguards proposed for those whose conscientious objection needs respect."

His digest is accompanied by the text of the measure itself and the related draft canons, and also by the text of the Ordination of Women (Financial Provisions)
Measure, which enables payments to be made from church funds to clergy who resign because of their conscientious opposition to women priests. That measure, though arising from the main one, is not subject to diocesan approval though the dioceses are asked to take it into account. Similarly, they are asked to bear in mind a draft

code of practice. To be carried in each diocsean synod, the standard resolution will have to be approved both by the majority of the clergy and of the laity, voting separately. The suffragan and diocesan bishops of the diocese, who make up the diocesan House of Bishops, may also record their votes, but that will not affect the outcome. It is unlikely that any diocesan synod will have met to debate the standard resolution before the end of this year.

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Reference of Draft Legislation; Digest by the Bishop of Crediton (Church House Publishing, Great Smith Street, London SWIP 3NZ; £1.50 each)

Doctors 'ignoring' infection dangers from used needles

By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE British Medical Association yesterday accused doctors of deplorable complacency towards the risks of injury from needles, scalpels and other medical equipment that could be contaminated with potentially fatal infections. Dr John Dawson, head of

the association's professional division, said: "Doctors have and the public are again become careless, because of the ready availability of antibiotics to treat some infections, but now need to take the food poisoning, Legionniares' risks more seriously.1

Health service staff, particularly medical students, should not be exposed to the hazards of blood-borne infection by the viruses that cause Aids, or disease, the report says. hepatitis and many other diseases, Dr Dawson said.

In a report, published today, the association calls for better training in the safe use and disposal of sharp instruments.
The report lists 34 cases worldwide of doctors, nurses and other health care workers who are known or presumed to have been infected with HIV through accidental injuries while handling contaminated "sharps". They include a British nurse who jabbed herself with a needle in 1984, and a British surgeon, now dead, who was probably infected with Aids patients in Africa.

rare, the risks from other Association said yesterday. serious infections are much seem to be factors."

The report, which contains quently fail to report sharps came from Dublin. injuries themselves and medical students quickly learn the for increased Irish govern-

lacency is deplorable." licity programmes. "Poli-In a separate report, pub- ticians are blinding themlished today, the Royal Coll-selves to what is patently ege of Physicians and the obvious," he said. Official Royal College of Pathologists statistics indicate that 948 say that medical schools and people are known to be carry-universities should provide ing HIV and that there have

cidents in 1988 in England

and Wales, only 148 resulted in convictions. "We are dis-turbed that the polluter pays"

principle is not being effectively applied," the MPs

say.
"We note the ministry's

concern over farmers' ability

to pay for waste control

that the courts are not playing their full part. We therefore

grant aid is complemented by

The report charts an av-

erage 12 per cent annual increase in farm-related pollu-

tion over the 10 years to 1988

changes in agricultural prac-

tice generated more liquid

waste. "While some of the

ber of incidents seemed to be

rising," the MPs say.

their firm

prosecutions."

ers Authority to ensure that they say.

line on

resolved by vaccines and antibiotics," the report says.
"Hospital beds for infectious diseases were closed, and specialist posts were discontinued. Medical microbiology assumed less importance. Today, the medical profession

disease and Aids, while new infections are appearing in patients whose resistance has been lowered by cancer treatments, transplant operations,

The document emphasizes the importance of complementary training in clinical and laboratory medicine for those wishing to adopt a career

the problem of infection was alize that the implementation thought to have been almost of our recommendations will require increased resources, including new posts," it says. "However, we feel that it is important to start by provid-ing suitable training for the increasing number of able

> diseases is important and exciting. This would enhance the practice of the speciality both in hospital and community

A Code of Practice for the Safe Use and Disposal of Sharps (British Medical Association, PO Box 295, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP, £4.95), Training in Infectious Diseases (Royal Coll-ege of Physicians, 11 St Andrews Place, London NW1 4LE; £5)

Battle for Aids funds in Ireland

By Edward Gorman, Irish affairs correspondent

HUNDREDS of Irish people who are HIV positive have gone to London in search of accidentally while working adequate counselling, treatment and social service facilit- be as high as 2,500. Although such cases are ies, the Irish Family Planning

Mr Frank Vaughan, the greater, the report says. Dr association's education and David Morgan, the report's resource officer in Dublin, editor said: "There could easily be 1,000 cases a day in Britain of some doctor, nurse London at more than 1,000 or health care worker suffering more than all those known to

Research at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west Longuidelines to prevent the inju-don, carried out two years ago, ries, is being issued to all med- gave an insight into the probical students. Dr Morgan said able scale of the problem that it should become essen- today, Mr Vaughan said. tial reading for all doctors. In a Researchers found then that foreword. Sir Christopher 30 per cent of intravenous Booth, chairman of the associ- drug users being treated at the ation's board of science and hospital were HIV positive education, says: "Doctors fre- and that 44 per cent of those

Mr Vaughan is campaigning message: do not make a fuss ment funds for medical about the odd jab. This complacency is deplorable."

message: do not make a fuss ment funds for medical facilities for Aids and publicity programmes. "Polimore training in infectious been 146 recorded cases of diseases. "Twenty years ago, Aids of whom 63 have died.

assessing the effects of capital

The MPs express particular

concern about the farm diversification grant scheme set up in 1988 to encourage

farmers to broaden their

sources of income by branch-

ing out into non-agricultural

businesses on their land. "We

may be made against projects

of doubtful viability, or

Grants to aid the Structure of Agriculture in Great Britain,

committee of Public Accounts.

(House of Commons Paper 150,

All fish and insect life has

been killed off in a tributary of

because two farmers allowed

into it, magistrates at Selby,

son David, of Kexby Stray

Farm, Elvington, near York,

highly toxic waste to drain

Stationery Office, £5.85)

grants on farm incomes.

MPs seek action

against farmers

polluting rivers

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A TOUGHER line should be the effects of the £50 million

taken against farmers who anti-pollution programme pollute rivers and water supplanned for the next three

plies, an all-party committee years. The report also urges

of MPs recommends today. A the ministry and the Depart-report by the Committee of ment of Agriculture and Fish-

Public Accounts says that of eries for Scotland to adopt a

900 serious pollution in- more rigorous approach to

measures and ministers' views are concerned that payments

urge the ministry to work against those that would go

closely with the National Riv- ahead without grant support,"

in England and Wales as the Derwent for at least a year

increase may have been due to North Yorkshire, were told

increased reporting, the num- yesterday. Peter Fox and his

However, those figures are believed to underestimate the problem and the true figure for those carrying HIV could

The Irish Government has launched information programmes on television and radio, and is to distribute pamphlets on Aids to schools in September. Critics say, however, that apart from the pamphlets, almost nothing has been done since 1987. a sharps injury. Inexperience, be carrying the virus throughlack of rest and work pressure out Ireland.

"Most of the Irish public probably think Aids is a phenomenon which only occurred in 1987 and has gone away," Mr Vaughan said. He and other pressure groups hope a documentary to be shown on Irish television this evening will spur the Govern-

ment into action. The documentary, "Stories from Silence", which chronicles the lives of Irish people with HIV and Aids, was produced by two independent companies who gave their services free, allowing the film to be produced at a fraction of the £70,000 commercial cost.

Mr Martin Byrne, aged 23, who became HIV positive after treatment for haemophilia, says in the film: "I don't think the problem is ever going to get through to the Government because it is so pig-headed."

£300m bill

for coastal

clean-up

By RONALD FAUX

RESTORATION of Britain's

north-west coastline to a Euro-

pean standard of cleanliness

would take five years and cost more than £300 million, local

authorities around the Fvide

coast, Lancashire, were told

The meeting with officials of North West Water and the

National Rivers Authority

was held in the shadow of the

European Commission's de-

cision to prosecute Britain for

the filthy condition of some beaches in the region. Mr

Dennis Clegg, head of plan-ning for North West Water,

said firm proposals would be prepared by the end of the

year. Provided they were

acceptable, and the planning

issues attached had been re-

solved, the new sewage treat-ment plants could be in

Every day 40 million gal-

lons of waste water and raw

sewage is discharged on the

tide from the Fylde coast into

the Irish Sea. The standards

demanded by Europe will add

£30 million to the cost of

treating waste that pours from

an eight-mile stretch of coast-

line between the Lancashire

towns of Blackpool and

The cost of bringing this

stretch of coastline alone up to

standard would total more

than £100 million, and

beaches along a coastline of more than 300 miles have

been judged to have unaccept-

able levels of pollution.

service by the mid 1990s.



Art for a company's HQ

Last polish for Judith Bluck's steel and laminate sculpture "Gulls" before today's official unveiling at the Rank Xerox headquarters at Marlow, Buckinghamshire

Woodland roads attacked

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

PLANS by the Department of Transport to drive new roads through two of Britain's most valuable ancient woodlands were condemned yesterday by the Nature Conservancy Council, the Government's own advisory body on the

countryside. The two woodlands have been declared Sites of Special Scientific Interest by the council because of the rare species of trees, plants and animals they contain. Birkham Wood lies in the path of the Knaresborough-Harrogate bypass in Yorkshire, and Oxleas serve Britain's shrinking acre-tions. Of the rest, only about Wood in south-east London age of ancient woodland, 10 per cent is traditionally stands in the way of the much of which dates back to managed.

proposed east London river the Middle Ages and beyond.

council's director-general, accused Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Trans- ancient woods", Sir William port, of being "totally ob- Wilkinson durate in crashing ahead with man, said. and completing these links". At Oxleas, he said, the Gov- defined as those which have ernment had rejected the option of a "cut and cover" tunnel recommended by the 1,250,000 acres. Since then 10 inquiry inspector, because it per cent has been destroyed, would have cost more money. mainly for agricultural clear-

"Many wild flowers, birds, Mr Timothy Hornsby, the invertebrates, and primitive plants, such as mosses and lichens, are mostly confined to Wilkinson, the council's chair-

In 1945 ancient woods, existed continuously since at least 1600, covered about The council yesterday ance, and 30 per cent has been launched an appeal to pre-replaced by conifer planta-

London traffic 'is driving business away'

By MICHAEL DYNES. TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

GLARING deficiencies in London's transport system are damaging the City's commercial competitiveness and jeopardizing its position as the leading European financial centre, according to a report published yesterday.

Big corporations are looking critically at the City, because of the congestion costs, when considering where to set up headquarters. While London appears uncertain over its future, "the confidence projected by some European competitors presents an al-together different image", the report by a firm of manage-ment consultants for the City of London says. With such cities as Paris and Frankfurt promoting themselves aggressively, the challenge to London is real, it adds.

The consultants, Segal Quince and Wicksteed, call for much greater investment in rail services, backed up by the rapid introduction of road priority routes and tougher parking controls. Pay-as-youdrive road-pricing schemes were seen as essential in the long-term, but should not be contemplated until rail services were improved sufficiently to give people a genuine choice. Twenty-year planning should replace the present piecemeal approach.

The report also calls for a prompt decision on the £3 billion rail link between London and Folkestone, approval for the £1.5 billion East-West Crossrail between Liverpool Street and Paddington, in preference to the proposed Chelsea-Hackney line, and further improvements in British Rail's

Thameslink service.

Sir Hugh Bidwell, the Lord Mayor of London, launched the report yesterday saying: "Without a significant increase in rail capacity, there is little hope for substantial improvement in road conditions. We must not allow London to be left behind as we enter the single market. Three out of five senior City managers regard that state of London road traffic as being an acute or serious problem, and half of them put the state of the Underground in the same category. The need for action is not in doubt."

The conclusions of the £110,000 report, London's Transport: A Plan To Protect The Future, contrast sharply with recent statements made by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, who maintains the threat

affecting the sea between

Redcar and Berwick upon

The Ministry of Agriculture

said last night that there had

been 40 outbreaks since 1814,

the largest and most recent in

1968, when 78 people fell ill

after eating locally caught

mussels. Yesterday officials at

the Department of Health in

London met to consider

whether a ban on swimming

should be imposed off the

North-east coast in the area of

the algae bloom, but decided

that there was no risk to

A spokesman said, how-ever, that the warning not to

eat shellfish or crustaceans

caught off the North-east coast

Ministry of Agriculture lab-

oratories at Weymouth in

Dorset were yesterday analyz-

ing samples of shellfish from

the North-east ports for any

traces of the toxin. Results are

seafront at Scarborough was

busy with families taking their

children to the resort for school half-term holidays. The

ranks of dressed crabs, lob-

sters and shellfish, however,

Roston Galvanising, a

metal processing firm in Elles-

mere Port, Cheshire, is facing

prosecution by the National

Rivers Authority after a

tanker spilled 4,000 gallons of

hydrochloric acid into the

remained undisturbed.

Yesterday the beach and

Marine scientists at the

swimmers and bathers.

was still in effect.

expected today.

Tweed.

of congestion to London's future has been exaggerated. However, while accepting that congestion is endemic in cities throughout much of western Europe, the report insists that such arguments are potentially destructive of

London's greatness. "Economic decline is longterm and gradual, and many years could pass before it could be unequivocally estab-lished to be taking place. Equally, once under way it would take a long time to be arrested and reversed. "There is evidence of large corporations looking critically at London as a major base as a result of congestion costs, and the eastward shift in Europe's

centre of gravity."
Government plans to invest £5.8 billion in improving the road and rail network were described as impressive, and "a huge increase relative to the early 1980s". They remained, though, "a statement of in-tentions", vulnerable to financial cuts, and were insufficient to meet demand.

The Cambridge-based consultants recommend that the burden of paying for new transport infrastructure should be spread more widely and fairly by including "not only users but other benefi-ciaries such as local employers and owners, developers and users of land".

London's Transport: A Plan To Protect The Future (Corporation of London, PO Box 270, Guild-hall, London EC2P 2EJ; free)

British aid for space telescope

British scientists are playing a leading role in a project starting tomorrow into a neglected areas of astronomical research

(Pearce Wright writes). Work is planned to start with the launch of a 21/2-ton observatory from Cape Canaveral space centre, Florida. The spacecraft, called the Rosat (Roentgen satellite) Xray Astronomy observatory, is a collaborative venture between the United States, Britain and West Germany. Its instruments include equipment conceived by sci-

entists under Professor Ken Pounds, of Leicester University, who have pioneered methods of detecting the radi-ation from stars and galaxies of beams of X-rays that cannot be "seen" by Earth telescopes.

Co-op fined

Leicestershire Co-operative Society was fined £9,000 yesterday for selling contami-nated milk from a dairy in Knighton Fields, Leicester. The Co-op has taken immediate steps to improve work procedures but no longer owns the dairy.

New colours

The Queen, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the Welsh Guards. presented the regiment's new colours at a traditional military ceremony on the lawns of Buckingham Palace yesterday. The ranks of guardsmen included many who served in the Falklands conflict.

Racism denied

Lord Mountgarret, aged 53, of South Stainley, North Yorkshire, yesterday denied using lewd and offensive language at a cricket match between England and New Zealand at Headingley, West Yorkshire, last week, after a letter to the Yorkshire Post complaining of racist remarks.

Power sharing

South West Electricity meter readers will check 18,000 water meters for colleagues at Bristol Waterworks in a new cost-cutting partnership.

In the doghouse

Divorces were blamed vesterday for 100 labradors having to be found new homes by the East Midlands Labrador Rescue Society. The society said the dogs are often too much for one person to look after because they need plenty of

Shellfish ban angers fishermen ment, accusing it of mis- have been brainwashed. It has central nervous system lead-

By PETER DAVENPORT IN THE Harbour Bar of the

Golden Ball public house on the Scarborough seafront yes-terday Mr John Mainprize was taking his lunch break in a depressed mood after a morning lifting lobster pots from the North Sea.

He had steered his blueand-white painted cobble John Boy from the harbour mouth at 5am and by the time he returned, seven hours later, his haul consisted of 20 lobsters and four stone of crabs. It was only an average catch but normally they would have been on their way to local seafood stalls, hotels and restaurants by lunchtime.

Instead, the catch yesterday was being kept alive in special holding tanks for there was simply no market for the product of Mr Mainprize's work or those of 30 other small boats who earn their stretch of the sea, three miles off Scarborough, for lobsters and crabs in an industry worth fl million a year to the town.

It was a similar story yesterday all along the North-east coast where the multi-million pound industry has been devastated by the government warning to the people not to eat shellfish and crustaceans caught between the Humber and Montrose in Scotland.

Mr Mainprize, aged 50, is the chairman of the Scarborough Inshore Fishermen's Association. The 30 boats, with 60 men working them, normally land up to 400 lobsters and 100 stone of crabs a day. He and his colleagues are angry with the Govern-

handling the situation by all been a ghastly mistake and ing to paralysis and even issuing a blanket health warning against all shellfish based on insufficient evidence.

The result, they said, was a catastrophic threat to their livelihood. Mr Mainprize, who has been fishing the seas off Scarborough since he was a boy, said: "The first thing we heard about this warning was on the local radio. I contacted the senior Ministry of Agriculture man here in his garden on Saturday morning and he knew nothing about it. The way this has been handled is

disgraceful." Mr Charles Simmons, the managing director of the Scar-borough Fishermen's Selling Company, agents for disposing of the daily catch, said that since the warning five days ago trade had virtually ground

something needs doing death. The algae bloom was quickly. We are all awaiting the results of tests being made by the Ministry of Agriculture."

The health warning that has led to concern in the shellfish industry, which employs several hundred fishermen along the North-east coast, came after a routine sampling. High levels of a toxin that can cause paralytic shellfish poisoning were found in some mussels, The highest level, 50 times greater than that at which action has to be initiated, was found in a mussel sample taken from Trow Rocks, off

south Typeside. The toxin comes from the algae, dinoflaggetes, which flourishes in sunny conditions. It is known locally as a "red sea" and can attack the



to a standstill. "The public

Mr John Semper, of South Gare, near Redcar, one of the North-east fishermen facing a bleak future

river Dibbin yesterday.

They welcome, however, admitted allowing cow slurry the steps the Ministry of to pollute the river and were Agriculture, Fisheries and each fined £250 and ordered Food is now taking to monitor to share £173 costs.

Fleetwood.

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mary School, west London, told the conference: "We have to win governors on to our side and have every parent involved in our fight for adequate funding." Mr David Rigby, of Oakwood Comprehensive

School, Rotherham, south Yorkshire, said: "This government's motto appears to be, 'From those that have not shall be taken the little that

seeks to deflect education from the path that leads to the service of personal needs on to the path that promotes the

to governors to ask for a rise."

School heads burdened by 'midnight management'

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

SCHOOLS are being run by head of an infant school had "midnight management" as told him that her family overworked heads struggle wanted to know, having regu-with new responsibilities for larly seen her exercising midschool budgets and cover for night management, whether absent staff, a head teachers' there was life after school. there was life after school. "In addition, she may also leader said yesterday.

The need for heads to cover

for absent staff should be

removed, and they should no

longer take classes while

teachers were on training courses, Mr Baldwin added.

The Government would have

to find extra resources if

schools were to deliver the

"Heads are trying to main-tain provision of books,

materials and equipment, when in reality the money

available for a primary child

can equal the cost of less than

three Mars Bars a week."

Many schools were being re-

quired to take on more and

more with less and less."

reforms it demanded.

have to teach for most of her Mr Peter Baldwin, president of the National Association of Head Teachers, said: overwhelming majority of those other 25,000 head teachis achieving results through ers who work with pupils aged and with others, how on earth below 12. Indeed, she may far too frequently also teach for can midnight management ever achieve what the Governthe remainder of that week as a ridiculously expensive supment proclaims it desires for the children of this nation?"

Mr Baldwin, head of St Gregory's Roman Catholic Primary School, Chorley, Lancashire, told the association's annual conference in Torquay, Devon, that the

Education 'faces new Dunkirk'

BRITAIN is facing an educational Dunkirk, the annual conference of the National Association of Head Teachers was told yesterday (David Tytler writes).

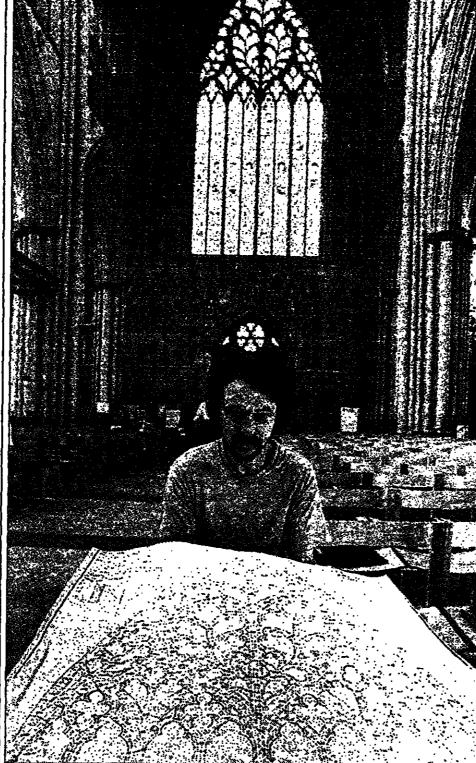
Mr Baldwin also criticized Mr Dennis Roberts, head of education authorities that High Green School in Shefused government funding to field, said: "The Government increase administration and 50 years ago relied on the selfthe number of advisory teachsacrifice of ordinary people ers, rather than keep schools who pulled the coals out of the fully staffed with good teachfire to bring the people back. ers. It appeared that as many We are now facing an educateachers as possible were kept tional Dunkirk for the same away from their pupils as reason. We have too few tools frequently as practical, "with to do the job." consequences on pupils' con-

The association is to launch tinuity of learning". local campaigns to persuade Speaking afterwards, Mr MPs and election candidates Baldwin said: "I have no of the need for adequate doubt that some local authoriresources to deliver the Govties are creating posts and ernment's educational taking teachers out of classes reforms.Mrs Sonia Pollock, to fill those places. I can see head of Oxford Garden Primore and more advisory teachers being appointed. They may be superb teachers, but we need them in the classroom." School field trips and visits

to theatres, museums and zoos have been cut as a result of confusion over charging policies, the Labour Party says today. Mr Derek Fatchett, an Opposition education spokesman, says that the Government should clarify new regulations introduced a year overwhelmingly a motion to reject political dogma that seeks to deflect advantage of the deflect and the defle

voluntary contribution towards the cost of a trip. Mr Fatchett added: "The dominance of the needs of the value and importance of school visits for children can-A separate pay body for not be underestimated. For heads and deputies with full many it is the school which negotiating rights without him- provides the important con-

its was called for by Mr tact with extramural activ-Graham Locke, chairman of ities." the association's salaries and The Department of Edupensions committee. Mr cation and Science said that Keith Shackleton, a head ministers had always planned from Stoke on Trent, said: a review of the charging policy "We should not be put in the and a survey of 15,000 schools position of going cap in hand had now started. Results would be available in October.



Mr John David, a stonemason who has worked on the restoration and rebuilding since 1984, with a drawing of the restored west window

Minster to spend £4m on restoring stonework

MORE than £4 million is to be spent to restore crumbling stone on the west front of York

Stone is being imported from northern France for the work which Lord Halifax. high steward of the minster fund, said should be completed in 10 years. Lord Halifax, who announced a plan to raise £400,000 a year yesterday, said he boped most of the money would come from basinesses, organizations and individuals in Yorkshire. "A lot of money has been made in Yorkshire in recent years," he

Mr Bob Littlewood, superintendent of works, said the French stone had special qualities and was of a size vhich made it particularly suitable for restoration

Lord Halifax also gave de-tails of a visit to the minster by the Duke and Duchess of York on June 15. The royal couple will attend a service to mark the completion of restoration of the west window and meet craftsmen involved in the work. The Duke will climb one of the towers to get a closer look at the restoration and the

A new technique for stained glass has been used in the restoration of the window, which should give a better view of it than before. It involves placing clear glass over the stained glass, with a small space between. The technique strengthens the window and reduces refraction in the glass.

It was a method used with great success in the restoration of the Rose Window after the 1984 fire, which destroyed the roof of the minster's south

Japan 'snubbed' as BBC ends radio service after 47 years

By Andrew McEwen, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

close its Japanese and Malay services and reduce broadcasts to Latin America.

The service also announced increases in its Russian, Mandarin. Vietnamese and English services. The effect will be to shift the balance towards countries where many people still rely on the World Service for accurate information particularly China, Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

However, there are fears that closure of the Japanese service after 47 years could give the impression that Britain's interest in Japan is declining. Last night, the Foreign Office denied that there was any such change.

Dr Brian Bridges, former head of the East Asia Programme at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, said it seemed "rather short sighted" at a time when Britain wanted more influence in Japan. "The Japanese will take it as a kind of snub. They consider themselves to be at the top table in international affairs, and to find that the BBC is dropping them will not go down well."

Mr Yoshitaka Kobayashi, a London correspondent of Asahi Shimbun, said that the Japanese had no shortage of news services but appreciated the World Service as the best. "Many people will feel that the BBC has betrayed their friendship," he said. The timing was unfortunate, as a Japanese festival is to be held in Britain next year.

Mr Paul Blamire, a re-

THE BBC World Service con- national Affairs, felt that if the firmed yesterday that it is to BBC had to make economies, there were countries with greater needs than Japan. "It spent two years living in Japan and no one had mentioned listening to the service. Its audience is put at 120,000 and it broadcasts for only seven hours a week.

Closing it will save £279,000 a year, while a further £80,000 will be released by ending the Malay service, which broadcasts for one hour 45 minutes a week.

The decision came after a year of discussions between the World Service and the Foreign Office, which funds it. Mr John Tusa, managing director of the World Service, said it was an agreed package, but he would not say whether he was happy with the overall situation. "Until I see what comes out of the (Chancellor's) autumn statement I would be foolish to characterize it," Mr Tusa said.

The decision will mean the loss of 12 jobs in the Japanese service, but eight are people on secondment from Japanese broadcasting organizations. Three jobs in the Malay service will go.

Direct broadcasts to Latin America are to be cut by 124 hours a week, bringing the total reduction to 21 hours. That will be almost offset by increases of 19% hours in other services. Overall, the World Service's output will fall slightly by next April to searcher in Japanese studies at 784 hours a week, against the Royal Institute of Inter- nearly 786 hours now.

Five designs chosen for Mersey pier

FIVE designs for the redevel-opment of Liverpool pier head were disclosed yesterday after being chosen from submissions by about 30 architectural practices. The site, one of the most famous waterfronts in the world, is dominated by the Royal Liver, Port of Liverpool and Cunard buildings (Ronald Faux writes).

Mr Philip Carter, chairman of Merseyside Development Corporation, said the pier head was historically where the great maritime city set its face to the river and the New World beyond. The site was ents can be asked only to pay a recognized as the symbol of Liverpool and evoked strong feelings of pride. "That is why we are sad to see the state it is in - windswept, drab, lifeless - in stark contrast to the majesty of the 'Three Sisters' buildings," Mr Carter said.

> The schemes submitted by three London practices and two local ones range from the ultra modern to the neoclassical, making dramatic use of glass and steel set in bold and radical designs. The winning design will be announced on June 14.

ARTS CORRESPONDENT

altogether from our minds."

The museum is to take up.

Hunting museum goes to

By SIMON TAIT

BRITAIN'S first hunting museum is to be based at Melton Mowbray. An appeal for £250,000 for the project was launched yesterday at Leicestershire County Hall.

Five years ago, hunt mem-bers threatened to ride into the council chamber in full riding habit in protest against plans to ban hunting from county council property. The plans were narrowly defeated. The vote for the museum was won by a narrow margin, on the hung council.

Mr Peter Kane, a member of Leicestershire's planning and recreation committee, said yesterday: "The museum would lead to glorifying hunting, which is a part of our heritage we ought to eradicate

250 square metres of the existing Melton Carnegie Museum site and will open in 1992. The county will donate the land for the hunting museum, behind the existing museum, and every hunt in the country is being sent an appeal for funding by the new trustees, led by Lord Kimball of Easton. The museum will

display such items as the impact of hunting on our hunting horn of Thomas lives." Leicestershire has Boothby of Peckleton who first hunted foxes in the early 18th century. His grandson-in-law, Hugo Meynell, created the sport as it is followed today by 205 hunts.

The museum will also have a display giving the objections of such anti-bunt activists as the League Against Cruel Sports. Mr Terry Howatt, a museum trustee and a former Labour county councillor, said: "If there was a vote for the cessation of hunting on the

some of Britain's most famous hunts, some demanding £2,000 a year for membership. The county is blessed with open country and sprung turf. Another trustee, Mr Mich-

ael Clayton, editor of Horse and Hound, said: "The hunting museum is not a propaganda exercise. It will be historical and educational."

Nevertheless, there is still violent opposition to foxhunting in the county, which bears a fox as its emblem. In table I would vote for it Ashby-de-la-Zouche last

Even so, Mr Clayton said, the worst threat to fox-hunting "is from the erosion of the environment in which it takes place. We need to preserve as much of it as we can."

The museum will portray how the countryside has been moulded by fox-hunting over the years and how modern development is endangering the sport.

The museum will also have some of the more bizarre artefacts from the past, including shears for cropping the ears of fox hounds and a detachable riding habit, to tomorrow. But that doesn't weekend, anti-hunt saboteurs prevent women side-saddle of war without its guilt and mean we don't have to have a warned a game butcher that enthusiasts from being trap- only five and twenty per cent

Lord Lonsdale's horse am-Cottesmore hunt when he was master in the 19th century.

Melton, which is surrounded by the Quorn, Belvoir, Cottesmore, Pytchley and Fernie hunts, once boasted 10 hunting lodges. Edward VII and Edward VIII had lodges there, and the Prince of Wales rides with the Quorn on most weekends in

R S Surtes had Jorrocks saying in Handley Cross. "It's the sport of kings in the image

Speaking from Experience

Sculpture's £5m price challenged

Giambologna, which was esti-the sculpture in September, mated by Christie's at £4,000 and was sold for £715,000, and which is now on sale for £5 million, looks set to enter another round, with the new valuation placed in doubt.

Dr Charles Avery, the Christie's sculpture expert who resigned after the sale and who had placed a small bid on the work, has written an attack home of Giambologna's paeither have been destroyed by on the new attribution in next tron, Bernardo Veccietti. He the effects of weather, or may month's issue of the art maga- says that Mrs Wengraf's prov- yet remain to be rediscov-

By Sarah Jane Checkland, art market correspondent A DISPUTE over the identity zine Apollo. In the same issue, enance, which charts the ered", Dr Avery says. When it of a marble sculpture attrib-uted to the great Mannerist the London dealer who bought

has written a robust defence.

In his article, "When is a 'Giambologna' not a 'Giambologna?", Dr Avery scorns the quality of the "weathered, damaged and poorly-repaired", sculpture which Mrs ture has "a flange of unexca-Wengraf says represents Morgan le Faye, from the grotto of villa Il Reposo, near Florence, Giambologna's original "may

been "hypothetically reconstructed (but not proven)", and that the Italians allowed it to be exported in 1775 after concluding that it was "not first rate, but of squat design".

He also says that the sculpvated marble under one

sculpture through a series of emerged that Dr Avery had British country houses, has placed a mid-estimate bid on the sculpture, he said he had done so because he thought it would make an attractive addition to his garden.

Mrs Wengraf writes that the sculpture "exudes a sensuality and strength that is only seen in his autograph works". She continues: "The state and condition of the present

marble is entirely consistent with Giambologna's figure of the half-length Fata Morgana that was placed, between 1571 and 1574, within a recessed protected cavern set above and back from the natural spring that bubbled up in front of her. The calcification is much thicker at the base of the shell than at the top, a finesse of detail that no faker could have concocted let alone manufactured"

Mr Alex Wengraf, Mrs Wengraf's husband and fellow dealer, said yesterday that Dr Avery "only looked at the work before it was cleaned. He says it is not undercut, but there was this calcification from the water. He says there are no drill holes, but there are lots of them".

Sir John Pope-Hennessy, the Giambologna expert, has described the sculpture as the most important "find" of the year, and other experts have concurred.

One source claimed that Dr Avery's article was to defend his former employees, Christie's, against possible litigation by the vendor, who is an elderly gentleman living in North London.

"Something in writing might secure their position if there was any court action," the source said. The sculpture has still not found a buyer at



Securicor Communications Ltd, Sutton Park House, 15 Carshalton

Road, Sutton, Surrey, SM1 4LE.Tel: 081 770 7000

Painting gift ends wrangle

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE actress Adrienne Corri was yesterday given a painting that she claims is by Gainsborough and possibly worth £1.5 million, after a legal wrangle with the Alexandra Theatre in Birmingham. Miss Corri found the oil painting, 2 portrait of the 18th-century actor David Garrick, hidden under beer crates at the theatre

She restored it by hand and carried out research which, she claims, proves it is a genuine early Gainsborough. Miss Corri claims that examination of photographic negatives showed the initials settlement. Mr Stephen T G on the portrait, and that Robinson, the theatre's chief the late Sir Ellis Waterhouse, a executive, said: "We are releading Gainsborough expert, lieved that the affair is over. It authenticated the picture.

Miss Corri launched legal proceedings against the theatre, claiming £60,000 for time spent researching and restoring the painting. The dispute ended yesterday when the theatre announced it Miss Corri in an out-of-court Council's museums and art contacted for comment.



Miss Corri: Claimed oil is early Gainsborough

has taken its toll of our resources in time and money, and this settlement is certainly more satisfactory than pursuing a protracted legal case which would have cost more

and more." Mr Michael Diamond, the would give the painting to director of Birmingham City few days" and could not be

galleries, said there was no living art expert who believed the painting was by Gains-borough. "We think that there is an element of imagination "The theatre tried to sell the

painting in 1985 and it failed to reach the reserve price of £50,000. That is the only solid test of its actual value." Mr Diamond said the portrait was thought to have been

painted when Gainsborough would have been a teenager. "It simply does not look like anything he did at that time. The consensus among art experts appears to be that it is a competent mid-18th century portrait, but not distinctive enough to be attributed to any one artist." He added that, even if it was

by Gainsborough, he could not accept Miss Corri's claim that it could be worth £1.5 million. No Gainsborough has ever reached anything like that." Miss Corri's theatrical agent in London said that she was "away for a

Interest rate puts brake on spenders after £50bn debt

by an average 20 per cent a never take out a loan, mainly year during the 1980s with the those over the age of 55 amount of outstanding con- brought up on traditional sumer debt growing to £50 billion by 1989, according to a ring debt. survey published yesterday.

Last year, however, the amount borrowed fell for the first time, because of punitive interest rates and the collapse of the property market.

While debt levels are still high, three quarters of the population thought debt was a bad thing and that they should save for what they wanted. That did not, however, stop two thirds of those questioned in a survey by Mintel International, consumer and market analysis, saying they would use credit to buy goods

CONSUMER borrowing rose ferently. Only a third would values that frowned on incur-

The report, Consumer Credit, found that perceptions of what debt is are changing. Many people deluded themselves by believing that credit card bills and bank loans were not debts and that cards were "convenience tools". Consumers regard house purchase as an investment because it is essential, while the term credit, rather than debt, is more readily applied to loans. Mr John Cunningham, the chairman of Mintel, said: "We are still puritans at heart, reflecting ancient Christian

The report found Britons did not like the theory of debt but in practice acted dif-

COMPOSITION OF CONSUMER

EASY TO INSTALL

SOS is simplicity

it into any standard 13 amp

and your home is alarmed.

The basic SOS protection kit

provides you with everything

you need to cover at least two

REMOTE CONTROL

unit with your own personal

an intruder.

key points of entry into your home.

A simple remote control

code is used to prime the system. It also features a "panic" button

which allows you to activate the

alarm in your home if you hear

SHARED SECURITY

ENTRY POINTS.

switched socket, set the alarm

COVERS AT LEAST TWO

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views about usury and money

cent had mortgages, 15 per cent borrowed through bank credit cards, 12 per cent on mail order and 11 per cent bank on overdrafts and personal loans.

The British had become used to high interest rates, which had only once fallen below 10 per cent during the 1980s; they had had a limited effect on consumer credit during the past decade. Interest rates of more than 15 per cent had seen lending fall for the first time, in 1989, as the mand for mortgages sank. More than half the 1,498

felt interest rates were th most important thing to look for when taking out a loan, but interest rates and APR figures. Women were the more

per cent saying they would never take out a loan, compared with 22 per cent of men. The most likely borrowers are aged between 15 and 44 but they are also the most concerned about the ability to

for the lending institutions, some of whom may become casualties. After the financial free-for-all of the 1980s there are now too many lenders chasing fewer borrowers.

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Drewery with some of the bedgehog casualties that are to her home in Authorpe, Lincolnshire, and which nurses back to health

who brought them are prepared to help them back to the wild. Mrs Drewery, who has up to 60 patients at a time, said: "It's ironic that often on the millions that die, perhaps because people think no one

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Film industry tax plea

ing in the film industry in an effort to reverse its decline, the Labour Party said yesterday (Richard Ford writes).

The party called for some of the cash support offered to lack of support for the in- UK companies.

TAX incentives should be dustry was criticized by Mr offered to individuals invest. Gordon Brown, trade and

He said Labour would table clause to the Finance Bill, now going through Par-liament, aimed at changing the regulations governing the property schemes under the Business Expansion Scheme, Business Expansion Scheme under which taxpayers can to be transferred to boost offset the value of equity investment in the film ininvestment of up to £40,000 at dustry. The Government's the top tax rate in unquoted

Stalker's friend to sue police over fraud inquiry

charges after police investigations lasting five years and a trial that continued for 16 weeks, is to sue Greater Manchester police for malicious prosecution.

Mr Taylor, widely known as a friend of Mr John Stalker, the former deputy chief constable of Manchester, said yesterday that he would be seeking puritive descent seeking punitive damages, and expected to issue writs within the next few weeks. Charges against him and three codefendants were withdrawn after Judge Sachs had stopped the trial, describing the police evidence as "fruits of the poisoned tree".

Yesterday, Mr Taylor was in London to launch his book, The Poisoned Tree, giving his account of the five-year investigation into his affairs, which he says was intended solely to discredit Mr Stalker and justify his removal from the inquiry into allegations of "shoot-to-kill" policy in Northern Ireland.

He said that his story was police and government dewho had destroyed "liable to run amok". the lives of four men and their families. He said the police inquiries had bankrupted him. The affair had ruined his health. He estimated that he and his wife had lost at least £10 million because of the prosecution. He now suffered from angina, diabetes and

"I have nothing left. I live on £74 a week sick pay and I get £40 income support benefit towards the rent of a small council house. What I need to do now is put my family back on an even keel. That is the only ambition I have left. I don't think there is much work left in me."

Mr Taylor, a former chairnan of Manchester Conservative Association, claimed that the investigation into his affairs had involved 100 to 150 police officers and had probably cost nearly £20 milion. He believed it could not have continued without being

MR KEVIN Taylor, the busi-nessman cleared of fraud Taylor said that a squad called the Drugs Intelligence Unit, set up by Greater Manchester police in February 1985 and disbanded in February 1988, "only ever investigated me". The unit had been set up 18 months before Mr Stalker was suspended, entirely without

hangilati assacre in

his knowledge. Mr Taylor's legal adviser, Mr Charles Buckley, a nonpractising solicitor, said that police in the case had brought relentless pressure to bear on witnesses. They had continued to tell business associates that they were investigating Mr Taylor in connection with drugs and organized crime two years after it had been admitted in court that there was no evidence against him

of such involvement. Mr Buckley claimed that authority in Britain was arranged like Olympic circles that overlaid each other and hung together. Mr Taylor's experiences highlighted the need for greater separation of powers and showed that "elite" forces within police one of abuse of power by forces were outside the ordinary chain of command and

Mr Taylor said that he wanted a judicial inquiry.

Mr Robert Smith, editorial director of Sidgwick & Jackson, which has published The Poisoned Tree, said he expected the book, priced £15, to sell as many as 40,000 copies.



Euro-model of milk board is predicted

From a Correspondent

operatives within a decade, Mr Andrew Dare, president of the Dairy Trade Federation, predicted yesterday at the casting about on the question Royal Bath and West of of its future. England show at Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

tiate directly with the manager over prices and other issues such as the fat and protein content of their milk. He cited an example of a dairy factory at Evercreech, Somerset.

given a cool reception by the At one time they were kept on local farming community. Mr almost every West Country Anthony Gibson, National farm but are now so scarce Farmers' Union regional that only two breeders have spokesman, said: "There will showed an interest in exhibitbe a riot in the West Country if ing them. this scheme goes through. We CHAMPION would prefer a national co-

Mr Dare, managing director of Unigate Dairies' St Ivel group, insisted at a press conference that the Dairy Trade Federation was not trying to "pull the plank out" from under the Milk Marketing Board but had to look to

was under pressure. Philo-

THE MILK Marketing Board sophically, the board was the will be disbanded and replaced by a "European privatizing government. The
model" of dairy farmers' coEuropean Commission was unhappy because it was a statutory monopoly and the board itself seemed to be

Mr Dare dismissed farmers fears of being "screwed down" Under such a system, he by dairy factories. He said: "I said, local farmers could negothink we shall be paying more think we shall be paying more for butter and cheese and less for the doorstep pinta."

The four-day Bath Show has attracted a record 10,332 entries but, for the first time since 1855, there were no The idea was, however, British dairy shorthorn cattle.

the future, because the board

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Alienated youth of Shanghai marks a massacre in silence

From Our Special Correspondent in Shanghai

best jazz band are getting into the evening swing at the old Cathay Hotel, a relic of opu-lent times where Noel Coward once lingered, when the activity starts across the road on

Young men and women,

wearing the jeans and T-shirts universal to the disaffected youth of the communist world, gather on the celebrated promenade along the Huangpu river. At the spot Plentipotentiary, a song by New Kids on the Block, the latest American teen band, crackles from a radio cassette player. Money changes hands for tapes and electronic gad-gets from Hong Kong. The mood is sullen, matched by the drizzle and the grey facades of the old banks and clubs of the International Settlement, remnants of the one-time "city of joy, gin and jazz". A similar crowd of marginals used to hang around Gorky Park in Mos-

Malaysia hangings 'barbaric'

The Labour Party yesterday called for a review of British aid and trading with Malaysia after the execution of eight Hong Kong citizens for drug offences (Richard Ford

Mr George Foulkes, a Labour foreign affairs spokesman, criticized the pre-dawn hangings - carried out despite a plea for elemency from Mrs Thatcher - as "barbaric", and demanded concerted European action against Malaysia.

Mr Andrew Mackay, the Conservative MP for Newbury, said it was a "damn cheek" for Labour to question a Commonwealth friend which had one of the best records in the world for fighting the drugs problem.

Greece agrees US bases deal

Athens - Greece and the United States concluded a new defence co-operation agreement yesterday, ensuring the continued presence of American military bases on Greek soil for a further eight years (Chris Eliou writes).

The accord was initialled after nearly two years of arduous negotiations and a one-year suspension because general elections. Its contents, to be signed in four to six weeks' time, will be made public in a formight and will remain "classified" until further processing in the US.

Retired British officer killed

Harare - Heavily armed soldiers shot dead an elderly retired British Army officer after he apparently drove through a barrier scaling off the road outside President Mugabe's official residence from dusk to dawn (Jan Raath

Friends of Bryan Lomax Angel, aged 57, a former Royal Artillery captain, said his car was raked with automatic fire on Sunday night after he "seemed to have missed his turning" and smashed through the barrier, installed in 1982 after an assassination attempt on Mr Mugabe, and patrolled by guards with rocket launchers and auto-

THE trombones of Shanghai's cow in the days of the late six, and which led to the

"There's no future here," says Ken, aged 19, a student. Students as they did in the He drops his voice as six capital, and Mr Zhu Rongii, policemen, all with AK-47 the mayor and local Comrifles slung across their chests, march past. "They're out to stop any trouble this week, but there won't be," says a personnel to keep order.

But residents say the lack of companion, who says he has nothing to do with the petty dealing going on around.
"People are not stupid. They studies, so that they can go

abroad. You don't want to mess up your life for nothing." Nervousness on the eve of the June 4 anniversary has prompted the police to go in for a little "spring cleaning", as they put it - enforcing public order and encouraging earlier closing in the cases and nightspots that have never been eradicated as a Shanehai speciality since the days when the British Club boasted the world's longest bar (the club's vast marble hall on the Bund is now partially occupied by a Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment). From the disaffected youths to the businessmen who have lost out on foreign investment, the mood in Shanghai, China's biggest port and the commercial heart of the country, is one of weary resignation as the country lives silently through the anniversary of the Peking

Though the home of the communist movement and the Red Guards of the cultural revolution. Shanghai is at heart a merchant town. Last June, it suffered less physical trauma than Peking with its bowls, a daring protest by Tiananmen massacre. The current standards. It is worst violence was the storm- rumoured that fire-crackers

Brezhnev, Andropov and then executions of three protesters. The Shanghai workers never threw in their lot with the munist Party chief, shrewdly

But residents say the lack of

visible fervour belied a sympathy for the students that turned into bitterness and where once stood the statue of are waiting, they've gone back alienation when Peking sent in Sir Harry Parkes, Minister to living and getting on with the tanks. "You have to remember this is the best educated city in China," says one local office manage "People knew exactly what happened in Tiananmen Square. They know exactly what has happened in East Europe. They are getting on with life, but they are dis-gusted and sad. You won't find anyone under 35 with any education who has not totally rejected the system," says the manager, who is 40. The 1989 crackdown, he says, is producing an "alienated generation". just as the cultural revolution of the late 1960s produced the "lost generation" which was deprived of a university edu-

> Fudan University, the talk is much the same, though highly guarded. Arrests, indoctrination, the danger of denunciation and enforced military service have cowed all but the most rebellious. But it has not stopped defiance. In April, on the anniversary of the death of Hu Yaobang the deposed party leader, students banged for half an hour on metal rice ing of a runaway train, an are being collected for the incident which officially killed night of June 3.

Out on the drab campus of



Show of strength: Soldiers marching across a rain-soaked Tiananmen Square in Peking yesterday as the massacre anniversary approaches

Dissent in the local universities has also led to satire such as the over-reverent parroting of the official version about rebellious hooligans, and the festooning of dormitory walls with potraits of Mao. "They can't punish us for too much fervour," says one student, "even though they know it's intended as mockery."

With the reversion to orthodoxy over the past year, a group of older, neo-conservative scholars has risen to prominence. According to one of them, Mr Xiao Gongqin, a history professor at Shanghai Normal University, the students were misguided, "They had a beautiful, adolescent dream. They thought the

Western system was like a because so much of its future men, are sensing the potential jacket that any one could

Though the Shanghai pro-

tests led to few deaths, in many ways the shock was as far-reaching as in the more idealistic Peking, because this was the city which had most firmly seized the promise of economic reform and yearned to fight for its old role as the trading nexus of the Asia-Pacific area. Even before the protests, the optimism was turning sour under the impact of an austerity programme that was affecting living

There is a sense of Shanghai having lost out very badly, was based on enormous amounts of foreign investment," said a local diplomat. Nothing speaks more for the lost hopes than the dozen or so modern towers, surrounded by bamboo scaffolding and unfinished, which have risen above the lanes and streets of the old city. They are unlikely as something of a dramatic gesture by Peking, to signal to find many foreign tenants.

The foreign money has not dried up, but it slowed by about 40 per cent, triggered most of all by the Americans. Only the Taiwanese are eager to place their money in the once sought-after joint ventures. Even the Japanese, according to local businessinstability and American retaliation, and holding back their yen. Pudong is an ambitious scheme just launched by Peking, to conjure an industrial port city out of the Yangtze swamplands in east Shanghai. Billions of foreign dollars will be needed. Foreign businessmen here see Pudong

decides to relax its restrictions and advance a big loan. Locally, the Shanghai cad-

their commitment to the open

door, despite the political

clampdown. Much will hinge

on whether the World Bank

country's pariah status. Herr Heinz Schwander, the Swiss manager of the new Hilton hotel, the city's top spot for foreign businessmen, says officials ask his advice on how to lure back visitors, "We're in a stagnant period now," says Herr Schwander, whose hotel occupancy rate has dropped from almost 90 per cent to around 60 per cent."

The local government be-lieves that if China can wea-ther the anniversary and the Asian Games in September with no further outbreaks of unrest, then Western business and tourism will return as res have been making no before, says Herr Schwander.

Israelis thwart Arab beach raid

From Associated Press in Nizzanim, Israel

captured several Palestinians. notified.

No Israelis were reported beaches on Shavuot, the Festi- had been killed or captured in val of Weeks holiday, which just over half an hour. Commandments. Police ordered thousands of other residents near the beach to stay at home. Soldiers and armed farmers manned roadblocks from the southern edge of Tel Aviv down the coast to Ashkelon. An army spokesman said the attackers were Palestinians but did not iden-

tify the faction to which they The Israeli armed forces radio said the assailants' main ship came from Libya and the guerrillas planned to kill civilians in Tel Aviv. "It was well planned, but as far as we know totally unsuccessful," an army

spokesman said. The mother ship in the Mediterranean launched several smaller speedboats with guerrillas, according to the armed forces radio. One group landed about 10am on an empty stretch of beach at Nizzanim, 18 miles south of Tel Aviv.

A second boat was captured as it headed for central Israel ficials said, adding that the sented aim was "to carry out murders ministers. (AP)

PALESTINIAN guerrilles in in Tel Aviv". The radio said small speedboats launched a the mother ship, which had two-pronged attack on Israeli originated in Benghazi, Libya, beaches crowded with went on to Port Said on the holidaymakers yesterday. Is- Suez Canal, and that the raeli soldiers killed four and Egyptian authorities were

An Israeli who was on the killed or injured, but thou- beach near Nizzanim with his sands were forced off the family said all the attackers

marks the giving of the Ten • BAGHDAD: Arab leaders yesterday vowed to take punitive political and economic action against countries that recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and criticized the Middle East policy of the United States.

But the criticism of Washington for supporting Israel fell short of the tough action that Iraq, the Palestine Liberation Organization and other hard-liners had

Winding up a three-day emergency summit, the Arab leaders also pledged to take united action to ensure that Palestinians get an indepen-dent state of their own with the Arab sector of Jerusalem as its capital.

In a joint communiqué, they condemned the US Congress and Senate for supporting Israel's claim to Jerusalem as its "eternal capital."

Sixteen kings, sheikhs and presidents attended the summit, which was boycotted by Syria and Lebanon. Morocco, shortly before that, army of- Algeria and Oman were repre-

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Lobbyists behind the scenes give soaps a conscience

of Dallas, the character April series. Stevens downs a drink with "We are asking relatively her sister and then declares." I little," he said. "We were able don't think we should drive. I'll call a cab."

It sounds like a throw-away line, but it is actually the result of the moral transformation of prime time television in America. All of a sudden soapopera characters are developing a social conscience, a change brought about by a small number of pressure groups set up to persuade television producers and script-writers to incorporate their well-meaning messages into America's favourite tele-

"The response of the creative community has been overwhelmingly positive," said Dr Jay Winsten, director of the Harvard Alcohol Project, which lobbied for April Stevens's line in Dallas. Dr Winsten has met more than 160 screen-writers and producers in the past two years, and says that references

From James Bone in New York IN ONE episode in this season 80 episodes of television styrene containers, and went

to convince them that if they each did relatively little, the cumulative effect would save lives — a few lines of dialogue could save lives."

Sometimes, as in the ABC series Growing Pains, in which a character was killed in a drink-driving incident, the producers will devote a whole episode to the perils of driving while intoxicated. But drink driving is not the

only moral issue to have its own lobby group. An Environ-mental Media Association was set up a year ago with the backing of some of the biggest names in Hollywood, including Robert Redford, the ardent "green". Its successes include the conversion of Joey Harris, one of the title characters in the NBC comedy series. My Two Dads, into a dedicated environmentalist who threw out all the aerosol spray

cans in the house.

to jail for dumping sludge from a polluted beach into the toilets of an oil company's headquarters. "If they are going to treat our world like a toilet," he said, "then I am going to treat their toilets like they treat our world." A group called Prime Time

to End Hunger pushes for inclusion of Third World famine. Planned Parenthood, a voluntary group that provides advice on birth control, recently held a seminar attended by producers and television executives on the theme: Sending the Message We Want to Send: The Art of Creating Positive Messages in Electronic Media."

"Some people are appalled and some people are not," said Professor Kathryn Montgomery of the University of California at Los Angeles and author of the book. Target: Prime Time, Advocacy Groups tainment Television. "But most people are quite surto the dangers of drunk driv- Joey also lectured his prised that there is that mucing have been incorporated in daughter about using poly- going on behind the scenes." prised that there is that much

Communists in rearguard action to curb Yeltsin

From Richard Owen, MOSCOV

taking the first steps towards a Some Democratic Russia depmulti-party system. Com- uties fear that this is a recipe munist deputies in the Rus- for political paralysis. sian Federation parliament of action of Mr Boris Yeltsin, the federation president.

Mr Yeltsin's powers remain to be tested in the new situation, as does the relationship between his Russian gov-ernment and the central authorities under President Gorbachov. Mr Gorbachov had first said in Canada that he was "worried" by Mr Yeltsin's victory. Mr Yeltsin, still formally a member of the Communist Party, has long since parted company with orthodox Soviet Communism, advocating radical reforms in a blunt and popu-

list style.
But Mr Gorbachov said before leaving Canada for Washington that Mr Yeltsin had promised to preserve the Soviet Union and that the two men could work together, provided Mr Yeltsin did not "play games". Some of Mr Gorbachov's aides said Mr Yeltsin might even help Mr Gorbachov to force the pace of economic reform and to elaborate a new kind of Soviet Federation to replace the old style centralized Union.

suffocate the energetic and canada. Moscow television, outspoken Mr Yellsin by entangling him in bureaucracy. Yesterday Mr Yeltsin chaired a "co-ordinating committee" the crisis", quoting his desire in St George's Hall in the to give Russian laws prece-Kremlin to form a coalition between his Democratic Russia bloc and the Communists. who are more or less evenly divided in strength in the parliament.

Communist deputies pro-Vlasov, the Russian Federation Prime Minister who was defeated by Mr Yeltsin on Tuesday, should become depnty President. But the bid failed and Mr Vlasov is likely to remain Prime Minister, on the grounds that this will

WITH the Soviet Parliament provide "political balance".

The key question is how yesterday began a rearguard much power Mr Yeltsin will action to retain their hold on be able to wield if key minpower by limiting the freedom istries remain in Communist hands. Each republic has a structure of ministries subordinate to ministries at the national level. Mr Yeltsin's first task could be to try to remove Russian Republican ministries and departindependent status. But the party apparatus is expected to resist this. A similar tussle is expected over the status of the KGB, which Mr Yeltsin wants to merge with the Interior Ministry security service and perhaps over the formation of a Russian — as distinct from Soviet — Army. In the first sign that Mr

Yeltsin intends to establish direct Russian relations with other Soviet republics, he yesterday held an "unofficial" meeting with officials from the breakaway republic of Lithuania. Sources said this would be followed by more formal contacts between the Russian Republic and the Baltic republics.

Pravda yesterday reported Mr Yeltsin's victory on its front page, but buried in an anodyne article headed "At Some of Mr Yeltsin's the Russian Parliament" and supporters are sceptical of this gave it second place to the new tack, seeing it as a ploy to arrival of Mr Gorbachov in Canada. Moscow television, to his victory and to his promise to "get Russia out of dence over Soviet laws under his concept of "sovereignty".

Moscow News warned this week that "forces of repression" might make a last ditch attempt to "reimpose order", an apparent reference posed that Mr Alexander to rumours of a military coup as economic chaos grows and the Communist apparatus' grip on power appears to slip."We haven't really tasted freedom yet, yet now we are told we must give it up."

Leading article, page 11 to the chairmanship of the praesidium



Defiant Armenian guerrillas preparing further resistance to the might of the Soviet armed forces in the Nubareshen district of Yerevan. Large crowds attended yesterday's funerals for the 22 nationalists killed there at the weekend, but the situation in Yerevan was reported to be calm

Political posturing to keep up appearances

PRESIDENT Gorbachov said at a news conference here yesterday that Mr Boris Yeltsin had changed his position on a number of key issues before securing the presidency of the Russian Federation. In Moscow, meanwhile, Mr Yeltsin was repeating his election campaign promises of sovereignty for Russia at every level for the security of the se from village to parliament, and of the precedence of the republic's laws over those of the Soviet Union.

At this stage there is bound to be political posturing on both sides, since Mr Gorbachov and Mr Yeltsin have each to keep up appearances. At his news conference here, however, Mr Gorbachov did concede that he could be in for a "difficult time".

How difficult Mr Yeltsin can make life for the Soviet leader depends on the powers he gains with his new post, how he chooses to use them - and how he is able to use them.

On Monday Mr Yeltsin was elected not, strictly speaking, to the presi-dency of the Russian Federation but of the Russian Federation's Supreme Soviet. This used to be little more than a ceremonial post because of the pre-eminence of federal institutions over those of the republic, and because any real residual power belonged to the Communist Party's organizations or to government institutions. The power structure of each republic was analagous to the structure of the central, federal

That changed in March, when Mr Gorbachov established the new post of Executive President of the Soviet Union and was elected to fill it. Some individual republics have since followed suit, changing their constitutions to give the post of republic president an equivalent measure of power at republic level.

The Russian Federation has not yet done so, but may this week approve the necessary constitutional changes. If it does, Mr Yeltsin would gain the sort of powers with which he would be able to block almost any legislation passed by the central Moscow leadership. His pledge that republic laws should take precedence over union laws suggests that he would be prepared to do just that. Some members of the central

leadership maintain that, when Mr Gorbachov changed the nature of the Soviet presidency, the idea was to have only one president - the federal president - who would strengthen central power. There is a possibility, therefore, that Mr Gorbachov will try to prevent the Russian Federation from changing its constitution to enhance the powers of its presidency.

If Mr Gorbachov were to succeed in this, Mr Yeltsin would be left with a largely ceremonial post. Since, however, Mr Gorbachov could not prevent Mr Yeltsin's election, it is unlikely that he will be able to prevent the Russian Federation from changing its constitution to give Mr Yelisin additional powers.

Assuming Mr Yeltsin obtains the powers of a new-style executive presidency, he has already said how would use them; to make all

Russian Federation institutions "independent" of the centre. This is the description of sovereignty he used both during his election campaign and after his appointment on Tuesday.

Mr Gorbachov has described these policies as a recipe for anarchy, whereas Mr Yeltsin says they represent democracy from the grassroots upwards. Until local autonomy starts to take effect, it is impossible to predict whether it will amount to government by consent or will foster existing centrifugal tendencies. It is equally hard to predict how Mr Yeltsin will respond if his powers as republic president were to be effectively annulled.

Even if Mr Yeltsin obtains the constitutional changes necessary to function as executive president of the Russian Federation and his support for local autonomy and self-government can be made to work with and not against the interests of the republic as a whole, he will still face immense difficulties before he can wield real power vis-à-vis Moscow.

Russians delve into lost world
From Richard Owen IN MOSCOW

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MR BORIS Yeltsin won his remarkable victory this week for a variety of reasons, including dissatisfaction with the Gorbachov leadership deep anxiety over price rises and his charisma.

But for many Russians yesterday there was one overriding factor: the prospect of a "sovereign" Russia and the freedom, after years of Communist ideology, to assert symbols of Russian nation-

Mr Yeltsin made skilful use during his campaign of an overwhelming desire by Russians to express their nationhood and make contact with the "lost world" of pre-revolutionary Russian history. In part this is a response to militant self-assertion by other ethnic groups in the Soviet Union.

To some extent, some symbols of Russian nationalism have always been permitted. and Russia and the Soviet Union have sometimes seemed synonymous. During the Second World War, Stalin used the images of great Russian warriors from medieval legend to bolster morale, and in wartime speeches he dropped the phrase "com-rades" in favour of "brothers and sisters". Stalin also coopted the support of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The difference today - especially striking to anyone returning to Moscow after five years' absence - is that Russian symbols are no longer secondary to Communist symbols: they have all but replaced them. The hammer and sickle still flies above the Kremlin, and Lenin's tomb remains an obligatory stop for Soviet visitors to Moscow from the provinces. The party apparatus, aithough defeated by Mr Yeltsin's Democratic Russia bloc in the Russian parliament, still has its hold on power, not least at the

But almost all the oncedominant Communist slogans have gone. One Communist MP speaking during the de-bate on Mr Yeltsin's nomination as President, said: "I have been a Communist since 1944, and I am not ashamed of it." The party apparatus, in other words, is on the defensive.

The Washington summit

Gorbachov to be given new ideas Protocol on Germany's Nato membership

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

day summit to agree to a security structure superceding united Germany joining Nato. Nato and the Warsaw Pact.
A senior administration of Another key inducement ficial disclosed in a pre-summit briefing that "we do indeed have some new ideas"

One of these ideas involved the "strengthening . . . in some fashion" of the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, he said. Both France and Germany have pressed for an enhanced role for the conference in such fields as conflict resolution, but Washington would stop

Bonn puts accent on economy

From Ian Murray WEST Germany believes that

President Gorbachov is more worried about economic problems than about the future military status of a united Germany, and the West should therefore be concentrating more on helping him to reform the Soviet economy than on trying to reassure him about Nato's peaceful intentions.

The West German assessment is based on the fact that Soviet background papers, passed between officials handling the reunification necotiations, have so far ignored Nato and dealt almost exclusively with the economy. Herr Helmut Haussmann, the Bonn Economics Minister, told a meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris yesterday that both the present superpower meeting and the July summit of the seven most indushis policy of reforming the economy". He was not suggesting simply providing cash or special funds. The scale of the Soviet problem was too great to solve merely

Another key inducement,

according to unnamed Administration officials quoted by The Washington Post, may for resolving what appears to be a clear commitment to be the central and most intrac-future negotiations which table issue on the agenda of would limit the size of a united Germany's armed forces. This could come in the form of a general statement in the proposed Conventional Forces in Europe agreement, which will reduce superpower troop levels in Europe and set out a framework for further negotiations to limit the forces of several European countries

> Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, yesterday denied that Mr Bush would offer a deal to limit the size of German forces. Washington acknowledges that the Soviet Union has legitimate worries about the size of the Bundeswehr, but insists this is not a matter for the "two plus four" talks on reunification and will not countenance negotiations that "singularize" Germany by concentrating solely on German forces. Nor would Washington agree to limits on European force levels being included in the current negotiations. In addition. Nato as a whole

to such follow-on nego-Another official quoted by huge and highly accurate SS 18

PRESIDENT Bush will offer well short of the Soviet de- the newspaper suggested that strategic missiles, but Admin-President Gorbachov fresh in-ducements during their three-evolve into a pan-European pared to discuss Nato's "flex-optimistic that Mr Bush and ible response" strategy — anathema to the Soviet side under which it would back conventional forces with the

first use of nuclear weapons. Officials would not say what other inducements Mr Bush might offer Mr Gorbachov, but they are worried that the Soviet leader's domestic troubles may make it harder for him to accede to a united Germany in Nato and so clearly want to offer a deal that he can "sell" to the Soviet people. "There are things we're prepared to do to ease the difficulty (Mr Gorbachov) faces going along with it," one said.

Soviet and American arms control teams engaged in eleventh-hour pre-summit nego-tiations in Washington this week have made some modest progress towards resolving outstanding disputes on con-ventional and strategic nuclear arms reduction treaties. The very limited information that has seeped out indicates that, in the strategic arms (Start) talks, agreement is close on Soviet Backfire do the hard work of trying to bombers - medium-range aircraft capable of being up-graded to a strategic "heavy" bomber.

By yesterday morning there was no sign of a breakthrough would obviously have to agree on the core issue of whether the Soviet Union will be able to continue modernizing their

Mr Gorbachov would be able to sign a declaration of broad agreement on the substantive points tomorrow evening.

In the conventional forces field, the negotiators are reported to be close to full agreement on how to define what tanks and armoured vehicles should be included in the treaty, but again there has been no sign of an agreement on aircraft limitations. Both sides have played down the chances of any summit accord on conventional forces, and no treaty is expected before this autumn at the earliest.

The one accord that is now ready for signing tomorrow will commit the superpowers to reducing their stockpiles of chemical weapons to 5,000 tons a side by 2002 and to cease production of new

WEADODS. Administration officials are warning against big surprises and breakthroughs during the summit. "This is not a summit dedicated to the celebration of agreements that we can sign. It's a summit designed to overcome the remaining ob-stacles that stand in the way of transforming East-West rela-tions," one said. "We are now down to the bare-bone essentials and down to fundamental issues and these are not going to be settled easily."

nightmare looms for **US** staff

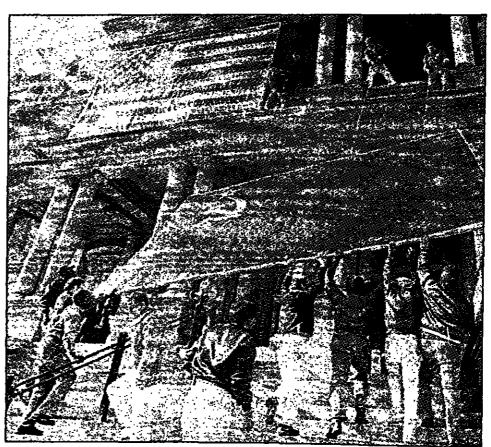
From Peter Stothard IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON awaited President Gorbachov's arrival last night with mixed feelings of anxiety, triumph and even a little pity. As workmen at Andrews Air

Force Base made the final preparations to accommodate the USSR's superpower panoply of 18 aircraft, six Zil limousines and mobile satellite communications station, city commentators reflected that not since former President Nixon greeted Leonid Brezhnev during the Water-gate affair had the political status of two summiteers been so ill-matched.

To the conservative commentator, Mr Pat Buchanan, who was a public relations adviser to Mr Nixon at the 1973 summit, the reversal of fortunes yesterday was a particular pleasure. Mr Gorbachov, he said, was like Milton's fallen angel, Belial, "princely council in his face yet shown, majestic though in

To more liberal officials, in the State Department and throughout the foreign policy establishment, their visitor is better likened to a spokesman for the distressed gentlefolk society. As long as he keeps his dignity (his elegantly oldfashioned double-breasted organizers attempt to plan for



A huge Soviet flag being raised yesterday at the front of the Old Executive Office in Washington in preparation for the arrival of President Gorbachov later in the day

accommodated, his generals President Gorbachov is due to appeased.

To those immediately involved in preparations for today's formal talks and celebrations, there is too much to worry about to look back to Milton or forward to the new Europe. The next five days seems set to be a protocol chief's nightmare as the US

helped through his rough first state visit to the US by a state occasion until Mr patch in life, his security needs Soviet leader. This morning Gorbachov leaves Washreceive a 21-gun salute on the White House lawn. If he were merely the General Secretary of the Communist Party, he would begin his first round of talks at 10.30am with the sound of only 19 guns echoing in his ears.

President Bush has instructed his chief protocol ambassador, Mr Joseph Reed, Winning esteem, page 10 suit was seen as striking just a man who seems very reluctorensure the full "architectorensure the right note), he should be tant to be planned. This is the ture" of the most formal US

ington for what the White House sees as private trips to

Tonight there is to be a state banquet at the White House for more than a hundred guests,

This afternoon the Soviet leader will prepare for his early evening talks and for his 7 pm dinner with the first four hours of what the Americans see as a inordinate amount of requested "private time".

Superpower spouses stalked by shadow of Nancy Reagan

THE ghost of Nancy Reagan is stalking Washington as troops of journalists prepare to track the meeting this week of the superpower first ladies of 1990.

The international media delighted in past years in detailing the "Style Wars" between Mrs Raisa Gorbachov and Mrs Reagan, who trialized democratic countries | did not disguise their lack of "must result in Western na- rapport and battles to upstage each tions helping Gorbachov in other's wardrobe. This week, the US capital's large press corps is watching to see if Mrs Barbara Bush and Mrs Gorbachov will officially end this recent Cold War between superpower spouses.

"Can America's 'Silver Fox' and the 'Bo Derek of the Steppes'

actually become friends?" teased The Washington Times, the conservative daily. Meanwhile, a Gorbachov. The Soviet leader cartoon in a national magazine showed the auburn-haired Mrs Gorbachov grimacing as she stuck pins in to a Nancy Reagan doll. While the public animosity be-

tween Mrs Reagan and Mrs Gorbachov did not harm US-Soviet relations, this summit has more at stake. Not only has President Bush made personal diplomacy a hallmark of his presidency, but he and Mr Gorbachov face several days of sober analysis of East-West relations in contrast with the euphoria surrounding their last meeting in Malta shortly after the collapse of the Berlin Wall.

from Soviet rule. Neither can easily afford the embarrassment of a tiff between their wives. Asked last week if his personal ties with President Gorbachov had cooled in the wake of US opposition to the Kremlin's handling of

must also look strong for a domestic audience increasingly disenchanted by the failure of economic reforms and anxious in the Baltic republics to break away Lithuania's moves towards in-

dependence, Mr Bush said: "I'll have to wait and see." The measured reply reflected uncertainty about Mr Gorbachov's standing whispered. amid a split within the Administra-Mr Bush must convince the tion over whether the White House expected to be low-key. Although

should continue to embrace Mr Gorbachov so fervently or back off. The two first ladies have met on several occasions during the past

three years, in December 1988 at a luncheon hosted in New York by the wife of the Secretary-General of the United Nations and at the last Washington summit in 1987. Mrs Bush's personal secretary described their relationship as "cordial". The US media even credited Mrs Bush with smoothing Mrs Gorbachov's feathers at the New York lunch after Mrs Reagan, the then first lady of America, butted in several times before Mrs Gorbachov had a chance to reply to questions. "We all want your secret," Mrs Bush

This visit by Mrs Gorbachov is

known for her independence, the Soviet first lady is likely to avoid any extravagances which could further damage her reputation at home, where she is often criticized for travelling abroad too much with her husband, influencing his opinions and enjoying the good life as Russians struggle against economic hardship.

Tass has assigned two full-time reporters to cover her moves as the Russians, weighed down by food shortages and political unrest, are readier than ever to criticize her. Americans, too, are likely to scrutinize Mrs Gorbachov more closely now the novelty of an elegant Soviet presidential wife has worn off. Mindful of their trailing popularity at home, the Gor-bachovs declined an invitation

from the Bushes to visit his New England home on the coast of Maine, where he takes foreign visitors to relax. Instead, they will spend one night at the presidential mountain retreat, Camp David.

In contrast with her visit three years ago to Washington, Mrs Gorbachov has scheduled few high-profile events and only three trips away from her husband. These include opening an exhibition of rare Soviet manuscripts at the Library of Congress, Aside from official welcoming ceremonies and dinners, the first ladies will have a private tea party in the White House with a handful of wives of prominent administration officials, including those of Mr Dan Quayle and Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State.

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Russian D-Mark Day delve into lost is target for World World destruction of INMICKOW MININGROWED CONTRICTION OF TAXABLE PROPERTY OF TAXABLE PROPER Berlin Wall

From Anne McElvoy in east Berlin

THE city of Berlin will be but they are believed to run whole again by the beginning into several hundred ranging of July when the Wall truncat- from main thoroughfares to ing hundreds of streets will be tiny residential streets, where demolished, the East German neighbours separated for 28 Government announced yes-

Its spokesman, Herr The East German Govern-Manhias Gehler, said that it ment also said that a free and barbed wire when they

He called on West German union with West Germany on

Passport controls will be Herr Gehier could not name the number of streets involved

Nyerere to retire from politics

Dar es Saluam - Mr Julius Nyerere. Tanzania's first president and architect of its home-grown brand of socialism, has said he will retire from active politics in August. Mr Nyerere, aged 68, who stepped down as President in 1985 and was replaced by Mr Ali Hassan Mwinyi, said he

of the ruling Chama Cha Mapinduzi party. He said he wanted to give President Mwinyi a full hand in running the country, combining the posts of President and party chairman. (Reuter)

Birth curbs

Peking - Chinese officials plan to extend stringent birth control policies to Tibet. Diplomats said the restrictions would provoke an outcry. (Reuter)

BBC expulsion

Rangoon — Burma's military authorities expelled Mr Lindsey Chanson, a BBC journalist without proper

March on Rock

Gibraltar - Gibraltar's 500strong Indian community marched through the colony demanding that their children be given residence permits. Nine children facing expul-sion tomorrow were told they can now stay until the end of June (Reuger)

Detainees moved

Hong Kong - Fifty Vietmese boat-people, branded "troublemakers" by Hong Kong officials, were yesterday moved to an isolated, island detention centre in an effort to stem violence in the colony's crowded camps,

Mandela tour on

Johannesburg - Mr Nelson Mandela will be detained in hospital longer than anticipated after minor surgery, but will proceed with a 13-nation tour of Europe, North America and Africa next week.

Battle dress

Sydney - Women serving in Australia's armed forces will in future be able take up close support roles alongside men in the front line, the Minister for Defence personnel said.

years will be able to meet once more.

was now "absurd that people market pricing system based should run up against walls on supply and demand will be and barbed wire when they introduced for most goods travel from Germany to after July 1, with only tents Germany".

and a handful of basic goods and services continuing to be building firms to offer their subsidized to compensate for services free of charge to open up Berlin's streets by the symbolic date of the currency plement West German tax laws from next year.

With East German eyes on July 1, now known simply as continued but on an increasingly relaxed basis, Herr ment has admitted that panic buying and hoarding have led to visit East Germany will no longer need a visa after June 8. calculate the buying habits of our own citizens," said Frau Christina Boschek of the Trade Ministry.

She spoke of a growing wave of hoarding, known as "ham-ster buying", saying that East Germans were now stocking up meat and groceries to freeze while they are sold for east marks and have even begun to buy extra freezers in which to store them.

Thousands of extra staff are to be drafted into banks to cope with the onslaught of customers after thw currency union, with opening hours extended to evenings and weekends. A spokesman for the State Bank served warning, however, that "a degree of chaos" was unavoidable. The Deutschmark will become the only legal tender in the East, with only small East German coins accepted in slot machines after the currency union.

The Government also confirmed its controversial decision at the beginning of the week to turn back Romanians entering the country without an invitation or assured accommodation.

Thousands of Romanians, including several hundred gypsy families, have streamed into East Germany over the past weeks, with many camping at railway stations in an attempt to set up homes in who they said was covering National Assembly elections advantage of the monetary union.

Solidarity triumphs in local polls

From Roger Boyes IN WARSAW

SOLIDARITY scored important victories and made almost a clean sweep in some cities during local council elections last weekend, according to preliminary results issued yesterday.

The results from what were effectively Poland's first free elections for more than 50 years were an important boost for Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chairman, who is trying to speed up the pace of reform in Poland. Despite the low turnout of about 42 per cent, the Solidarity-backed Citizens' Committees emerged as the dominant force in Cracow (winning 72 out of 75 seats), Warsaw (301 out of 345 seats) and Gdansk (59 out of 60).

Combined with the council seats won by Farmers' Solidarity, Solidarity supporters now have control over all local decision-making in Poland. This will make it easier for them to oust entrenched communist party officials who have been running town councils.

Jubilation greets Croatia assembly

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

brate the inaugural session of Tudiman. the republic's first post-war, multi-party parliament. At partisan general, dissident and month's elections.

marred only by the boycott of parliament's opening session ing the Serbian minority in

Throughout Tuesday afternoon thousands of people in favour of Dr Tudjman. The waving Croatian flags and shouting "Communist dicta- cotted the ceremony to protest torship: never again" gathered on the streets of Zagreb, the attack on one of the leading

CROATIA staged a day of bers of the new parliament national jubilation to cele- and the election of Dr

The Democratic Union won the election with a promise to Tuesday's opening session Dr seek greater autonomy for Franjo Tudjman, the former Croatia within the Yugoslav confederation and to defend prisoner, became Croatia's independence. Ad-Croatia's first democratically dressing parliament, Mr Zarelected president. He leads the ko Domjan, its new chairman. Croatian Democratic Union said it would "never again be Party which won an the rubber stamp of decisions overwhelming victory in last made outside". In a gesture to Croatian communists, he The day of celebration was thanked them for opening the way to multi-party elections which, as the result revealed, by the five deputies represent- brought an end to their 45 years of total and un-

Of 338 deputies, 218 voted five Serbian deputies boyagainst a recent unexplained Croatian capital, to celebrate members of the Serbian the installation of the mem- Democratic Party in Croatia.

All trademarks acknowledged

challenged rule.



Mme Valente arriving at the Toulon court yesterday with one of her daughters

in custody battle

From REUTER

A FRENCH woman who spent more than two years in captivity as a hostage was sent to prison for two months yesterday for ignoring a court order giving her former hus-band custody of their children. Mune Jacqueline Valente, who walked to freedom in

Beirut last month, was convicted of infringing a 1985 costody order. The prosecutor had only sought a one-mouth suspended sentence, citing the ordeal she went through for two and a half years until her release on April 10. But the court sentenced her to six months, with four mouths suspended. Her lawyers said

she would appeal.

Mme Valente, a divorcee, on her return to France had appealed against an earlier one-year jail sentence passed in absentia in March, 1985.

After her divorce, Mme Valente lost custody of her two valente tost customy of her two little daughters but was given visiting rights. In 1985 she sailed away with the two toddlers on board a yacht, the Silco, bought by her Belgian friend, Mr Fernaud Houtekins, and his family.

In 1987 the Silco was seized by a Libyan-backed Palestinian group in the Mediterra-nean and its passengers were

Ex-hostage Liberian troops is jailed raid IIN camp raid UN camp

From REUTER AND ASSOCIATED PRESS IN MONROVIA

SOLDIERS attacked a United dawn, demanding to be admit-Nations compound yesterday ted. They said three jumped where members of rival Gio over the locked gate and began and Mano tribes had taken beating women and children. shelter, killing a UN security guard and abducting at least 30 men, witnesses said. Hours later, President Doe was hissed and booed by several hundred refugees at the com-

pound when he promised to protect them. "Kill us, kill us," the hecklers screamed, taunting nervous armed soldiers who accompanied President Doe to the UN building five miles from the centre of Monrovia. "Trust me. I will find a

solution," President Doe said. He said the people who had attacked them "are fighting me, not you", indicating that there may be a dissident group within his Army. "I want to assure you that I personally am going to protect you. You are my citizens. If you are not happy, I am not happy."

The President offered to

send cars to drive all the refugees to executive mansions in Monrovia. However, the crowd hissed, booed, wept and shouted the names of relatives they said had been slaughtered by troops. A young woman yelled: "How many of us have to die? You cannot protect us. We don't want government protection."

Witnesses at the UN compound said about 10 armed soldiers arrived just before

"They forced people to undress, more than 50 women and children," Mr Jerry Samu, a UN guard who suffered a bayonet wound in the back, said, adding: "I'm sure they killed some people outside."

The incident came as frightened Liberian families packed their belongings and fled the capital amid rumours that rebels were closing in. Top ministers are apparently deserting President Doe to join

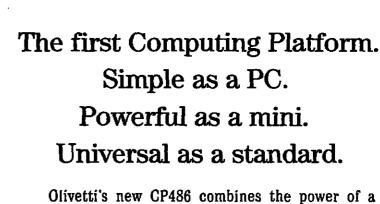
Mr Michael Heyn, director of the UN Development Programme, told diplomats that the incident indicated a "complete lack of control and law and order in this city. This has been going on for some time and it just so happens that this time it's the United Nations where it happened," Mr Heyn

The 425,000 residents of the capital have become increas-ingly frightened as rebels led by the dissident businessman, Mr Charles Taylor, have come within 20 miles of the city and are approaching the airport. Hundreds of people are reported to be leaving the country daily.

Ghana Airways suspended its flights to Robertsfield, Liberia's only airport, until

Olivetti CP486

to 184 Eaton Chin) must black



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Bernard Richards rues the anachronisms

increasingly found in script and novel

etromania is a great English obsession, as we saw last week when a flotilia of "little ships" sailed once again for Dunkirk Increasingly, though, we demand that re-creations of the past, especially on film, be accurate down to the last rivet. Bad marks were awarded to the director of Chicago Joe and the Showgirl, who has car headlights glaring away during the "dim-out" of 1944; similarly, The Winds of War had flashing Belisha beacons.

We are intolerant of such visual mistakes, but kick up less of a fuss over verbal anachronisms. A survey of recent films and historical novels shows them to be crammed with howlers. Yet to cognoscenti, such errors can damage the illu-sion as much as an inauthentic regimental badge or car number.

Not even Booker Prize winners are immune. In Peter Carey's Oscar and Lucinda (1988) the events occur before 1866 but he has "not on your nelly", which Frankie Howerd believes he invented. We find "peeved" (first used in 1908), "sky pilot" (1893) and "cellophane" (1912). In 1859 the hero reflects that "perhaps he could open an account at Blackwell's." Perhaps not: the

firm was founded 20 years later.

The cumulative effect of these little inaccuracies is to make one feel that a better entrée into the past would be an authentic Victorian novel or an autobiography of the period, such as Edmund Gosse's Father and Son. Even TV adaptations of period classics are unreliable. In a recent version of Dorothy L. Sayers' Gaudy Night, Harriet Vane spouted the Califor-nian psychobabble "I don't believe what I'm hearing." Many films set in the recent past

have similar errors, even though living memory is available as a check. Nastassja Kinski in Maria's Lovers (set in the 1940s) uses the phrase "squeaky clean" — very much a '50s phrase. In David Hare's Plenty, the elder statesman Darwin refers, during the Suez crisis, to "cowboys", but this usage, for fly-by-night crooks,

In his poem "The Screen", Gavin Ewart observes that recent anachronisms jar worse than older ones: "The further in time the more acceptable; but latterly./ Where we know what they might have said, a bit silly."

Does it matter? After all, the greatest dramatist ever has clocks in Julius Caesar and churchyards in Coriolanus. And in The Duchess of Malfi, set before 1512, Webster has a character refer to Galileo. If they could do it, why shouldn't we tolerate Robert Bolt's Henry VIII referring to a magnolia (named after a 17th-Anouith's Becket using the term "aesthetics" 600 years before it the filmed harem houri. Alas! entered the language? Why

Amadeus say "We just stopped by to see you Wolfie"? (Which wins the Order of the Clockwork Galleon for spectacular anachronism.)

The answer is obvious: Shake-speare and his contemporaries did not bother with such niceties because to them, only the eternal applicability of history mattered. Elizabeth I once said to William Lambarde, the Keeper of the Tower: "I am Richard II. Know ye not that?", meaning that the issues she faced were the same as those of her royal predecessor, although she was as far away from him as

Our concept of history is different: we are concerned not with the universal features of particular periods, but with their particularity and unrepeatability. This notion of history was largely created by Sir Walter Scott, and there is no going back to the earlier view. Historians today are con-

cerned with the pastness of the past.
But in popular historical recreations a curious situation has evolved. In material terms there is an ever-increasing drive for authenticity. This has reached awesome proportions, with Little Dorrif's costume makers trying to get right not just the appearance of Victorian costumes, but their weight and feel. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which directors will go to avoid receiving letters from buffs who have spot-ted incorrect firearms or

in the spoken and written word stems from film directors and historical novelists being caught between two stools. They like the exotic appearance of olden times, but they are not interested in the past for its own sake, only in convenient and marketable versions of it. They want audiences to identify with their characters, to believe that human beings are essentially the same through the centuries, which means that however odd their actors and characters look, they have to sound familiar and plausible. Also, attempts to reproduce archaicsounding dialogue so often mistire that most directors are wary. All

naturalistic films than in the theatre. Linguistic absurdities are just about tolerable in the stage version of A Man for All Seasons, because we know we are being offered a version of history. But films suggest that we are seeing the thing itself, and such naturalism demands accuracy of language.

Until more care is taken with the language, gross verbal anach-ronisms will continue to flourish, vaccination mark on the thigh of The author is a Fellow of shouldn't Mozart's friends in Brasenose College, Oxford.

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

y guidebook writes of small town in the middle of the Naples that "famous road shouting "Ciao" at a man. Napies una travellers have been bewitched, assassinated, fooled, seduced and betrayed in an ephemeral play leading to nothere". It goes on to predict that on departing this blend of crude reality and enticing fantasy, one takes away a deep melancholy. I encountered the melancholy long before there was an opportunity for bewitchment, fascination, seduction etc. I could not get away from

Naples boasts just short of two million citizens. Most have a car, many have several cars, a lot of them were driving where I was driving, around the roundabout by the airport from which the second exit leads to the motorway to Salerno. They drive with brio, foot on accelerator, hand on klaxon, eye on people walking along the pavement, to most of whom they seem to be related, or wish to become related. I was racing round in the fourth of five lanes when the battered mini Fiat on my inside signalled a right turn, which was fine by me; regrettably the Lancia on my outside indicated that it was turning left. It hit the Fiat. A dozen cars behind me hooted in empathy. so I did another circuit, glad I had ticked the box marked "Do You Wish to Avail Yourself of Comprehensive Insurance?"

Next time round, an articulated truck blocked the exit, and I was pleased about having agreed the "unlimited mileage" option also. Would I spend the entire weekend on the roundabout? Would I make the Guinness Book of Records? On my fourth circuit I was getting into the swing of it: 50 yards before my turning I sounded my horn, pushed my right hand through the sun-roof towards Mount Vesuvius and cut in front of a Transitful of nuns. Honk went the Transit, negotiating a dead dog in the third lane. Honk went I, feeling like Toadie, and it was off to Castellabate and Positano.

Pompeii, Salerno and Eboli flashed by; I would have stopped but was dicing with this open Lamborghini driven by a fearless granny who had just learned to corner on two wheels. She stopped suddenly, in a

our Queen is from George III.

anachronistic railway livery.
The lack of such thoroughne

those "gadzooks" and "forsooths" are unconvincing, especially when Francis Drake goes to Hollywood. The problem is more serious in

road, shouting "Ciao" at a man, whereafter I slowed down and as evening came, meandered through Santa Maria, where I counted 23 men's hairdressers before finding a bar. "Bon giorno," I said (after which my Italian deteriorates), "a Campari and orange juice." "Momento," said the woman

behind the bar; she came out, got into her Fiat, drove off and a momento or two later returned with an orange, which she squeezed inexpertly in the general direction of my glass. I asked for ice. She went away, make secure arrangements for the protection of free speech, the this time for not nearly so long, and came back with two lumps.

charged £1. Nincteen hairdressers and five panel beaters further down the street, I found a restaurant. I was the sole customer. Yes it was open; yes I could sit at the window. The woman wiped the table, brought a cloth which she spread over it, then knives and forks and glasses and a bottle of cold red local wine redolent of fruit and cinnamon, and I ordered soup and pasta and apinsalata di mare which arriveli

together about 45 minutes later.

smiled, passed me some olives,

The southern road to Positano winds lethally through the mountains, round sharp bends, down steep inclines, past ladies selling lemons on the roadside. In the villages there are many hairdressers and few bars which situation is reversed when you reach the old town. It is stunning, built into the high rocks above the sea with one street snaking down from the corniche, never actually getting down to the sea but affording a thousand parking places as it makes its way from eastern hairpin to western hairpin and back and back. For those wanting more immediate means of getting about, there are a million steps and sharp inclines along which to climb and slide. and every house is a dress shop

unless it is an ice-cream parlour. What do tourists do, I asked a hotelier friend as we were dodging vehicles outside a bar. He said they go to Capri, by boat; they go there to eat icecream and buy dresses; also

there are good lemons. Are there cars? He nodded, "Is Italy," he said.

Andrei Kortunov offers an independent Moscow view of the best response to German unity

Bring Russia closer into Europe

ccording to an opinion poll conducted in April in nine Soviet republics, about 60 per cent of the public favour German reunification, with 24 per cent against and 16 per cent undecided However, on the question of a new security order in Europe, the Soviet public is much more conservative, 67 per cent preferring a neutral Germany guaranteed by the four powers.

Many radical Soviet intellectuals are highly critical of the idea of a neutral Germany. They see it as a relic of the Cold War, when the aim was to create a buffer between the two blocs. Now, they argue, a neutral Germany would increase instability in Europe by creating an independent power centre with unclear political aspirations, an unpredictable military strategy and huge economic potential.

Some of the new thinkers would prefer to see the two parts of Germany moving closer but remaining within their existing military-political and economic alliances. This way Germany would become a proving ground for constructive co-operation between the alliances, leading gradually to pan-European structures on security and co-operation. For the first time in history, Germany would serve to unite rather than to divide Europe.

But this option would be practical only if we could speak of the reunification of two equal states and the co-operation of two full-blooded alliances. That, however, is not the case, either militarily or economically. The forms and conditions of reunification are being dictated not by Berlin but by Bonn with its position of strength.

There is a third, more realistic

option. This envisages a united Germany participating in Nato, but on special conditions which meet the security concerns of its neighbours. This would mean either East Germany becoming a demilitarized buffer zone in the centre of Europe, or Germany as a whole being a member of Nato's political institutions but with a special status in the alliance's

military organization.

The practical choices might range from reducing its military participation to leaving the

military alliance completely, but some German participation in Nato's military structures would probably be preferable. In that case, Germany would not need its own general staff or nuclear or chemical weapons. Soviet troops would be gradually withdrawn from East German territory, and the US military presence would be reduced to a mere token. But even if all Soviet troops withdrew, Germans would probably like some Americans to remain.

At first glance this option looks like a clear Soviet defeat. No wonder Mr Gorbachov has shown little enthusiasm for such an outcome. But isn't this irrational fear of Nato symptomatic of the old way of thinking?

Nato will be highly vulnerable to centrifugal trends. It is likely to turn gradually into an amorphous "political club" of Western democracies, in which the declara-tions of "Atlantic solidarity" and common historical destiny will sound more and more like a ritual. Since Nato has never been very successful at resolving conflicts own member-states (protracted

conflict between Greece and Turkey is a vivid example), it is highly probable that most practical issues will be decided by the European Community, emerging pan-European structures, the United Nations and other institutions which have nothing to do with the East-West confrontation of the Cold War period. The EC rather than Nato will become the key player in the new Europe.

I believe that the best Soviet option is to promote disintegration of the bloc system in Europe by accelerating the Vienna nego-tiations, withdrawing troops from Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland as soon as possible, and radically and unilaterally reducing the Soviet military presence in East Germany. (Only 11 per cent of the Soviet population think that the USSR should keep its forces in Germany after reunification; and 95 per cent of the Soviet military support complete withdrawal from East Germany, so on this issue the army does not oppose Mr Gorbachov.)

The security interests of the Soviet Union can better be served by agreements to reduce con-

ventional forces in Europe than by the two-plus-four negotiations. A CFE agreement would create a system of close observation and verification which should give all parties — including the Soviet Union — additional confidence in

their security.

Whatever form the developments in Europe take, Soviet political influence on the continent is bound to diminish as the Soviet Union falls further and further behind Western Europe in economic, scientific and technological terms, and as a result of the end of the Cold War (which will also affect the United States'

position in Europe).

But even though it will cease to be a superpower, the Soviet Union can remain a full participant in European politics, as it has been for the last three centuries at least. Perhaps a smaller and more homogeneous Russia will find it easier to participate in the creation of a greater European Community. The chance should not be missed. The author is head of international security problems at the Institute of the USA and Canada Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

Where mouths are gagged in the cause of closed minds

Bernard Levin takes little comfort from the judicial ruling on freedom of speech at Liverpool University

chronicled here the extra-ordinarily successful cam-paign waged by left-wing students at the University of Liverpool to abolish free speech on the campus, while the university authorities sternly said "Dear, dear" or "Fancy that". The persistent harassment suffered by the Liverpool University Conser-vative Association at the hands of the tiny totalitarians who have long dominated student political affairs there, has included their being refused access to university premises and denied facilities open to all student bodies. (Quite separately, there was a break-in at their office, whence money and sensitive files were removed.)

The free speech battle came to a head when the Conservative students invited two officials from the South African embassy to address a meeting at the university. The uncontrollable terror with which the tiny totalitarians viewed the mere possibility of hearing opinions (or, worse, facts) which they had not encountered before, engendered in them a determination to ensure that no such opinions or facts would be heard: they therefore decided to stop the meeting by force. (The Conservative students had made clear that there would be time for questions, but that, presumably, made things worse, for what if a question had been answered satisfactorily?)

All this has been a familiar story in many British universities for a good many years, though it is true that few university authorities have been quite as feeble as those at Liverpool Since September 1987, however, legislation has been in force which lays upon the governing bodies of universities, however feeble, the duty of ensuring that lawful free speech is not

denied on the campus.

Unfortunately, though I suppose inevitably, the legislation gave the universities an opportunity to evade their obligations; if it is not "reasonably practical" to

Trom time to time, I have authorities can, without penalty, relieve themselves of their duty. The catch is that it is the relievers who judge whether their duty can reasonably and practically be carried out, and to the surprise of no one who has followed the affairs of Liverpool University, its authorities on this occasion did judge that they would reasonably and prac-tically allow free speech to be suppressed on their premises. They banned the meeting. The Conservative students, a

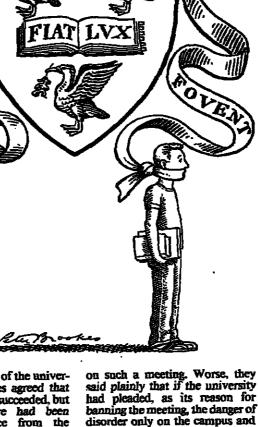
sturdy lot, regrouped and put in another application for such a meeting a few weeks later. This time, possibly embarrassed by the widespread stir the story was making, the authorities nerved themselves to defy the tiny totali-tarians. They did, however, go to remarkable lengths to ensure that the entire meeting would be a waste of time for everybody concerned, by laying down a series of conditions so preposterous that many must have thought the list a hoax; the provisions included an insistence that only members of the Conservative Association should be allowed to attend, that no public announcement of the meeting should be made in any form, and that the cost of the university's duty to guard free speech should be paid entirely by the Conservative students. After considerable adverse pub-

licity, the Liverpool University authorities retreated, withdrawing most of the more ludicrous conditions, and five days later they banned that meeting too.

The Liverpool student Tories are not only a sturdy lot; they are also tenacious, and they deter-mined to block the hole in the legislation behind which the university had cowered (purists who insist that it is impossible to cower behind a hole should be advised that although that is generally true, Liverpool University has long managed the feat without difficulty). So they served a writ on the university, and last week the court delivered its judgment. The judgment in question, though it was on the side of the applicants, was hardly less feeble

than the authorities of the university. The two judges agreed that the application had succeeded, but only because there had been threats of violence from the Liverpool suburb of Toxieth (not necessarily stimulated by the tiny totalitarians); the court read the Act to mean that the university was not entitled to take into account the possibility of violence outside the confines of the University by persons not within its control". Clearly, extra-curricular totalitarians cannot be subject to Liverpool University's rules of good behaviour (neither, in practice, can the students, come to think of it) and the vice-chancellor

was therefore in the wrong. But the judges made appallingly clear that the university was within its rights in imposing absurd and crippling conditions



disorder only on the campus and among university members, no objection could have been taken within the legislation, though why, in that case, the judges thought the legislation had been passed into law is not clear. And another thing, the applicants, though they won, were denied their costs.

The applicants did what they could with this bizarre decision, saying that "the court has handed a message to left and right extremists that the threat of public disorder will not now be sufficient grounds for trying to halt a meeting taking place on a university campus, and freedom of speech will prevail. Weak-willed university authorities will no

longer have grounds to kowtow to

these extremists."

That is called putting a brave face on it; unfortunately, the decision will enable Liverpool University to put a cowardly face on it whenever it wishes, and the tiny totalitarians have plainly achieved a considerable victory.

Te shall see what happens next time; but while we are waiting we shall think, and what we shall think about will bring us little cheer. Is it not extraordinary that in universities, of all bodies, free speech is not hymned and worshipped, but all too often abused and denied? Is it not matter for unease that young people who should be eager, indeed ravenous, to hear the widest possible variety of ideas and nostrums, are in fact not only implacable in their determination to allow no unfamiliar thought into their minds, but equally implacable in making sure, as far as they can, that no unfamiliar thought should enter the minds of others? Is it not seriously alarming that many students have apparently convinced themselves that the best way of going through university is to shut their ears and eyes, to ensure that they leave with no more understanding than they had when they entered?

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If that is so, and it seems as though it is at Liverpool University, has not something gone very seriously wrong in the university authority's idea of how a university should be run? I do not mean in the matter of discipline; boys will be boys, and girls, girls, and a riot or two every now and again should not seriously disturb the cloistered calm. But what sort of people are running the place if they do not offer, proclaim, defend and pay homage to free speech at all times, in all ways, through all difficulties, whether they are

obliged to do so by law or not? That, you must surely agree, is a question even more important than whether a particular meeting may be held in peace on university premises. For if the shepherd will pay no attention to the flock, the wolf assuredly will. Is it really true that the governing figures at Liverpool University cannot ensure that free speech there is protected at all times? If they cannot, well, I am told that terms for early retirement at Liverpool are quite generous.

Walesa's flame of freedom

ariboro country has a new resident. Philip Morris, the American cigarette company famous for its macho cowboy, has paid an undisclosed sum to Lech Walesa, the Polish Solidarity leader, to promote its products - though without actually mentioning them - in the face of an increasingly powerful campaign by the anti-smoking lobby. He will figure in a \$60 million advertising effort, built around the bicentenary of the



American Bill of Rights, which claims that smoking is a matter of freedom of choice".

Philip Morris regards Walesa as the ideal champion of its cause. since his name has become synonymous with freedom. The fullpage colour advertisements, appearing in Time, Newsweek and other magazines, do not mention tobacco or smoking, but quote the pipe-smoking Walesa as saying: I've read the Bill of Rights a hundred times and I'll probably read it a hundred more before I die . . . Freedom may be the soul of despite the difficulties include two

gle to prove it." The company has also recruited the defected Russian ballerina Valentina Kozlova to feature in the ads.

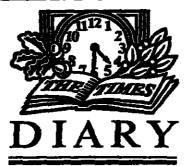
The campaign is part of a lifeand-death struggle by America's beleaguered tobacco industry. The middle classes increasingly are micate classes increasingly are kicking the habit; smoking is barned in public places and on internal airline flights; those who light up at a social gathering risk ostracism. But they are still free to do so - iust.

No-win situation

Media high-fliers have voted with their feet by declining to attempt to fill the shoes of Peter Mandelson, Labour's much-fêted public relations chief who is credited with having won the battle of the PR campaigns at the 1987 general election, even though Labour got fewer votes. Mandelson is quitting this autumn to start fighting the safe Labour seat of Hartlepool, but when the party's national execunive meets next month to draw up a shortlist to succeed him, it will have a limited choice.

The lack of well-known names is at first sight surprising, given Labour's present standing in the opinion polls, But, says one Labour insider by way of explanation: "Whoever gets the job will receive precious little thanks. If the polls turn around and Labour loses, it will be because Mandelson was missing. If Labour wins, Mandelson will get the credit for having turned round an apparently impossible situation in the first place."

Those who fancy their chances



wood and Charles Tremayne. Peter Hall, editor of ITN's Oracle. former party press officer Monica Foot, who now runs media relations for the City of Birmingham, and two internal candidates, Colin Byrne and Jim Parish. The strongest of the bunch, however, seems to be David Hill, for many years Roy Hattersley's right-hand man, popular with lobby journalists, and with the right streetfighting credentials.

Another reason for the lack of big names may be the widely held belief - despite a public denial that if Neil Kinnock moves into Number Ten after the next election, the man he will ask to be his Bernard Ingham is Alastair Campbell, the able political editor of the Daily Mirror.

CND timebomb

forgotten court case has A returned to haunt CND. In 1983 it sought a High Court injunction requiring the Coalition for Peace through Security to withdraw a spoof CND leaflet with a hammer-and-sickle superimposed over the CND symbol. The request was refused, and the CPTS was awarded legal costs of

£1.000. Because CND gave notice of appeal, it was not required to pay there and then. The appeal period has now elapsed - and instead of £1,000, CND has just had to hand over a cheque for £1.960 to the three men who ran the CPTS: Julian Lewis, now an adviser at Conservative Central Office, Tony Kerpel, right-hand man to the Tory chairman. Kenneth Baker, and Edward Leigh, now a Tory MP. Of the extra £960, inflation accounts for £500 and the remainder, in Lewis's words, is a bill for CND's "seven years of dithering". At the 1983 hearing, the CPTS was represented by Douglas Hogg. now a government minister, who demolished CND's case by producing a similar parody of a Home Office document... published by CND.

Muir the sorrier

his column reaches parts that others cannot reach. At least, that is the view of Frank Muir, who was complaining to anyone who would listen at the recent Hay-on-Wye Literature Festival that the Diary, in a previous incarnation, had cost him a knighthood. After Prince Charles made his maiden speech in the House of Lords, in which he attributed to Oscar Wilde the maxim "If a job is worth doing, it is worth doing badly", Muir wrote to the Diary pointing out that the originator was G.K. Chesterton. Later Muir discussed the faux pas with the Duke of Edinburgh, and ventured to ask what "blithering idiot" had given Prince Charles such duff information. He swiftly realized his mistake: the Duke's

frosty reaction left him in little

doubt of the source...and in even less doubt that he is likely to remain plain Frank for the rest of his days.

Political pull

eavyweight politicians will be taking the strain in the contest to decide which House of Parliament carries the most weight. Peers will be trying to make it third time lucky in the tug-of-war competition with the Commons. But this time the Commons, under the captaincy of Tatton Tory MP Neil Hamilton, who weighs in at 14 stone, are practising. "I just cannot allow another Commons flop," says Hamilton, who promises to wear his trademark bow tie for the occasion. "Peers behaved disgracefully in the past by engaging in training, so we will be doing the same." The strict disciplinarian is also insisting that his team of eight wear hobnail boots for the contest, which will be performed in front of the Houses of Parliament next month.

The Commons team will boast some of its most substantial MPs, including Nicholas Soames, Derek Conway, Jeremy Hanley, Bruce George, Sir James Spicer and Lewis Moonie, But the Lords team will have some imposing figures of its own: Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Colwyn, Lord Strathclyde (a junior employment minister), and, as captain, Lord Hesketh (a junior environment minister). Proceeds will go to the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund. The Lords team is relieved that Hamilton failed to recruit one MP who would have tipped the scales in the Commons' favour ... Sir Cyril Smith.

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

A MIXED BLESSING

That the exuberant Mr Boris Yeltsin is the new face of Russia can no longer be doubted. Despite the lengthy horse-trading which preceded his election to the presidency of the Russian Federation, both the man and the comic Scientific and & control of the Cold War for a control of the Cold War for a control of Europe platform clearly enjoy broad popular support. Mr Yeltsin plans to reanimate mummified Russian laws and institutions, as a battering ram against the Soviet party and government apparatus. This was demonstrated by his spectacular announcement yesterday that he would "turn the pyramid" of Soviet power upside down and seek a declaration of independence by the Federation even before President Gorbachov's return from America.

Mr Yeltsin's most distinctive contribution to Russian politics so far has been his longrunning campaign against the nomenklatura, the huge communist aristocracy and gentry, still largely careerists of the Brezhnev era. Those who had given up hope of enjoying the privileges of Russia's ruling class will now expect him to protect and reward them. The opportunists who had shifted to Mr Gorbachov will now join the Yeltsin bandwagon. Those who want to end the privilege system forever hope that he will introduce unrestrained capitalism.

Whether this grand coalition can hang together will depend upon whether Mr Yeltsin preserves his shrewd instinct for what the babushka is thinking in the ever-lengthening queues. Since his dismissal from the politburo. his refusal of privileges for himself and his family has brought him into close proximity with his humbler supporters. These links will now become harder to maintain.

Second, is Mr Yeltsin's emphasis on the Russian identity. This is potentially lethal for a Leninist leadership which, until recently, doggedly persecuted such ornaments of the Russian tradition as Pasternak, Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov. Although Mr Gorbachov has taken tentative steps towards rehabilitating Russian national sentiment, the impression is of appeasement rather than enthusiasm. A sanitized version of culture under the Tsars the Bolshoi, War and Peace, secularized cathedrals - had always been the Soviet Union's version of the opium of the people. It is not yet clear how far Mr Yeltsin will emblazon his standard with Russia's prerevolutionary political and religious ancestry, but his defiant manner at yesterday's press conference suggests that his Russian nationalism must be taken seriously.

Finally, Mr Yeltsin followed Mr Gorbachov's lead by introducing frank debate and open disagreement into the frigidly impersonal Soviet political apparatus. His style impresses the West as a familiar product of the modern age, although Russians may not be ready for sound-bite democracy. Mr Yeltsin seems all of a piece, whereas Mr Gorbachov, in his dealings with his own countrymen, often adopts a domineering, peremptory tone which contrasts with his suave performances for Western consumption.

An example of Mr Gorbachov's undemocratic manner was his harangue against Mr Yeltsin before the Russian Soviet last week. The speech was badly judged: by then Mr Gorbachov knew that only Mr Yeltsin could now hope to regain a popular mandate for the communist reforms. He fears that Mr Yeltsin's vaunted flexibility might extend even as far as disembarrassing himself of socialism itself.

Other spectres, however, retain their power to terrify. Russia remains an imperial State, with large colonial populations in the other Soviet republics. Though Mr Yeltsin seems for the moment to have concluded a tactical alliance with those seeking independence in the other republics, an acute conflict of interests is emerging between these "expatriate." Russian minorities and the other

If he continues to grow in political stature, Mr Yeltsin is bound to assume the role of protector of Russians everywhere. He will find it hard to resist their appeals. Mr Yeltsin's insistence on the rapid introduction of market prices for trade within the Soviet Union will in the short term bring hardship to most of the smaller republics. The programme he presented yesterday for his first hundred days promises to be explosive.

A PATCH OF BLUE

What on earth is happening just now to London's financial markets? The immediate outlook for the British economy is unappealing, inflation is set to rise still higher and the balance of payments deficit shows no sign of falling. Yet the pound strengthens daily and share prices are remarkably buoyant.

The reason for this burst of confidence is ERM-mania. Investors are more and more convinced that the Government intends to join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System as soon as it is reasonably safe to do so. Joining the ERM would reduce the exchange-rate risk faced by investors, making yields of 15 per cent or more available on sterling investments highly attractive.

Markets are so confirmed in this belief that they are also happy to speculate on the electoral advantage that joining might eventually bring to Mrs Thatcher's Government. The latest forecasts from the National Institute of Economic and Social Research - no friend of the Government - appear to justify this confidence. In the NIESR's view, inflation this year will reach a peak of 9½-10 per cent and will still be 8.8 per cent in the final quarter of the year, compared with the Treasury's Budget forecast of 71/4 per cent. In 1991, however, the institute assumes that Britain will have joined the ERM in the first half of the year, enabling interest rates to fall steeply. Bank base rates could be 11 per cent by the fourth quarter, bringing the headline inflation rate down to below 5 per cent by the end of the year. This would be considered an acceptable rate on which to call a general election.

By then, the economy should also be growing faster, at about 2.7 per cent after this year's meagre 1.2 per cent, though unemployment will still rise a little. The institute has had to raise its forecast deficit on the balance of payments, but the revised figure of £15 billion is in line with the Treasury's and lower than most others. This picture could hardly be improved upon by the most optimistic psephologist. Yet question marks remain over the policy options confronting the Government. Most economists now agree that the mistake which led to the present rise in inflation was the failure to tighten monetary policy in the first half of 1988. Misled by the presumed effect of the stock market crash and by the desire for exchange-rate stability, Mr Lawson cut interest rates at a time when they should have been increased.

There is a danger that too early an entry to the ERM could precipitate precisely the same mistake. To stop the pound rising out of the top of its agreed band within the ERM, the Government would have to reduce interest rates at a time when consumer demand in the economy was still liable to generate higher nflation. This dilemma over the appropriate level of the exchange rate may arise well before Britain has even joined the ERM, because the more certain it becomes that we shall enter, the higher sterling is likely to rise. This will have the desirable counter-inflationary effect of discouraging high pay increases, but the Government will not want to let the pound rise so far as to knock the export boom on the head.

The institute concludes that to offset the fall in interest rates fiscal policy will probably have to be tightened. The need to maintain a sufficiently tight policy is certainly a good reason for resisting the temptations which the new public spending round will offer, though whether the Government will feel inclined to raise taxes in the next Budget one must doubt. As a compromise the Government could join the ERM with a wider permitted band of fluctuation. The Benelux countries now link their currencies closely to the mark with a permitted variation of less than 1 per cent. Most of the rest allow themselves to vary by 214 per cent. Joining with a wide band would give Britain some additional flexibility though it could disappoint markets and raises the question why join at all.

These problems only arise because Britain's inflation rate is still well above both the EC average and an acceptable rate. The safe option is to wait until inflationary pressures have been quelled and interest rates can safely be reduced. That may mean later rather than earlier next year.

DOCTOR ON THE SHELF

The British Medical Association has produced its own family health encyclopaedia and the book is proving an astonishing bestseller. Compiled by a panel of doctors over a period of six years and packed with 5,000 diseases and conditions, it proffers a cornucopia of knowledge. Nobody who feels a "twinge up there" could fail to find it in this portable surgery.

Apart from the natural wish to make money, the idea has a certain nobility. By scattering seeds of medical learning round the land, doctors are sharing the fruits of their experience and demystifying their profession. Not even the most arrogant of medics can any longer expect to get away with a conversational "Mmmm" as he prods his patient below the ribs. Not even the humblest crofter should in future be overawed or confused by his GP. "But it says so here, doctor", he will protest,

dragging out his BMA companion. The BMA must know that it is pandering to an insatiable national appetite. Few people are more preoccupied with their health than the British (with the possible exception of the Americans, most of whom cannot afford to be). Ever since Lord Hill, the Radio Doctor, spooned out his advice like Gee's Linctus at the national breakfast table, the press and television have thrived on it. Some followed the fortunes of Doctors Finlay and Kildare. Others sat transfixed by Your Life in Their Hands, which turned sitting rooms into operating theatres. Radio "phone-ins" on

medical subjects still regularly block the lines. To offer such a book to the British is like doling out free gin in Hogarth's London. The

book trade, which has snapped up the first print-run (75,000 copies at £25 a throw), is certainly well aware of this. The BMA was motivated partly by the realization that patients now like to talk things over with their doctor on the basis of a reasonable amount of prior information. Rather than parrot "quack" theories or display sheer ignorance, they can now do so on more equal terms.

Any notion that the book will encourage a spirit of self-help or do-it-yourself medicine is fanciful. The BMA contends that as hypochondriacs exist they should at least be well informed but books such as this will merely increase a GP's workload. Whether or not amateur diagnostics is a good idea, the public have long sought comfort in the prescription. "Consult your doctor", with the added satisfaction of getting value for money from years of national insurance payments.

Doctors might indeed rediscover the old truth that a little learning is a dangerous thing. for them if not for their patients. The same principle applies as to garage mechanics who, like doctors, are in search of hidden faults. The motorist who knows something of what goes on under the bonnet enjoys a significant advantage in the workshop when the gravefaced mechanic glumly sucks his teeth. The patient who perhaps does understand lumbago has won some high ground in the surgery. Trend spotters are on the alert to see whether such bodies as the Law Society, the Bar Council or the Ministry of Defence might now produce do-it-yourself kits for the masses.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embassy line on Chile death

From Mr George Galloway, MP for Glasgow, Hillhead (Labour) Sir, Your leader today, "Murder most foul?", is most welcome. On April 26, I raised in Parliament the case of the mysterious death of Jonathan Moyle, following information conveyed to me from

I asked the Foreign Secretary if he was satisfied that the Chilean authorities were fully investigating the death which I described at the time as being "the worst case of suicide of which I had ever heard". Furthermore, I asked him if he would call for a report from our ambassador in Santiago and if he, himself, would make a statement.

Mr Hurd made no statement, but his junior minister, Mr Sainsbury, told me that the Chilean authorities were rigorously investigating the death and that our embassy were doing all they

However, Mr Movie's father complains that he is having to convey his inevitable concerns through journalists and that his attempts to use diplomatic channels to do so have been in vain.

Journalists report that our em-bassy in Santiago has been amongst the most stalwart advocates of the theory that Mr Moyle, a young, happy, successful man, committed suicide. And it is the efforts of journalists, too, which have provided power to the elbow of Chilean judge, Alejandro Solis, to begin to get to the heart of the matter, despite earlier resistance from local police.

Few now believe that Mr Moyle 5ft 8in tall - really hanged himself from a clothes rail 5ft off the ground in a cupboard with the door closed from the outside, with sedatives in his stomach, bruised shins and blood on his sheets.

But it is no thanks to our own authorities that the case is now being properly investigated. The protection of the interests of the British abroad is too important to be left to journalists alone.

Yours sincerely, GEORGE GALLOWAY, House of Commons, SW1. May 30.

Anonymous sources From Dr David Lowry

Sir, In common with other national newspapers today (May 28) your lead news story states (some editions) that two British soldiers were killed by assailants in The Netherlands.

Your story quotes a spokesman for the British Army of the Rhine confirming that the two men killed were British soldiers. This information was given "on condition of anonymity", the report

We now know that the two murdered men were Australians visiting Holland, not soldiers. Aside from the natural human reaction of revulsion towards such acts of murder, surely there is a press lesson to be learned from this appalling incident. To check facts under such

conditions of stress is difficult. None the less one wonders why the anonymous informant, apparently from the BAOR, was prepared to confirm something that was not true.

Yours sincerely DAVID LOWRY (Director), European Proliferation Information Centre, 258 Pentonville Road, N1. May 28.

Poll tax disquiet From the President of the National Council of Women of Great Britain

Sir, One disadvantage of the community charge is the in-built discrimination against the mar-ried woman. I find it strange that in the year in which independent assessment and taxation have been introduced the income of a married woman is to be assessed iointly with her husband's for calculating any rebate of the charge.

If the system is to be reviewed, this would provide the Govern-ment with an opportunity to extend separate assessments to all married women. A woman with low income or none should be able to apply for a rebate as other adults are entitled to do. Yours sincerely.

ROSALIND PRESTON, President. The National Council of Women

of Great Britain. 36 Danbury Street, Islington, Ni. May 26.

City redevelopment From Mr Roger W. Suddards and

Sir, I have followed the progress of the Mappin & Webb development with great interest. I share Mr Peter Carter-Ruck's concern (May 21) for the protection of our built heritage, but we differ, however. on Mr Carter-Ruck's assertion that "vandalisation of protected buildings" is taking place.

In reaching his decision to allow the erection of a new building designed by James Stirling, Nicholas Ridley had the benefit of the public inquiry report prepared by his inspector. That report addressed all relevant considerations in great detail.

The addition of a building in the statutory list does not mean that hence its challengeability.

Opposition to Expo plan for Venice Ex-servicemen

against it.

residents.

This was not an official referen-

dum but the result of a sponta-

neous initiative by concerned

citizens who devoted their week-

ends to the collection of signatures

of people on the street who could

identify themselves as Venetian

As a non-Italian - though an official Venetian resident of 18

years' standing - I have hesitated to come forward until now. But

the absurdity of Expo - except to

those who stand to profit either

politically or financially - is plain

Venice ought to be beyond the

grasp of such people. It is not. For

this reason Expo should and must be stopped. Now!

to everyone who lives here.

ROBERT MORGAN.

30123 Venice, Italy.

and others

Yours.

923 Dorsoduro (Zattere),

From Signor Gilberto Silvestri

Sir, We wish to thank you for your

leading article in opposition to the Expo 2000 being held in Venice.

You have spoken for so many

Venetian voices, mostly still un-

Money matters in Italy, as elsewhere, as we all understand.

However, when this power is

unleashed to the undoubted detri-

ment of the beauty, wisdom, and

custom of this unique city the

possible irreparable harm is far

too great a "gamble".

Most Italians know that beauty

and wisdom can be built on wealth

and good sense - but certainly not

on a peculiarly boorish form of

Venice" position, so intelligently

and strongly stated, we the under-

signed working residents of Ven-

ice thank you and agree with you.

(Tour guide), ELIO BELLADA (Barman), BRUNO PALMARIN (Gondolier), ANTONIO PARRA

(Hotel porter), ROSANNA SANE (Shopkeeper), LUCIO DABALA (Museum guard), EMIFIDE PAGLIARO

is impossible at present because of

the shape of the bureaucracy that

controls them. The London teach-

ing hospitals are unevenly divided

between four regional health

authorities and nobody seems

willing to plan the capital's needs

as a whole and give weight to the

national and international posit-

ions of these hospitals, rather than

to adapt them to purely regional

management in the teaching hos-

pitals for their problems, yet each

one cannot singly solve the prob-lem. The mechanisms of com-

petition which the White Paper

hopes to put in place are also unlikely to solve the difficulties

but capital-wide planning has

six orchestras and nine drama

companies including the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford. Others might choose differently,

but I would suggest imposing two

conditions: first all the money be

spent outside London; and second

that it be spent on future pro-

grammes rather than on past

the disparity whereby 49 per cent of the Arts Council's grant is now

spent in London. The second

might not please the bankers, but

it would transform the artistic life

Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate,

Sir, The appeal by Mr Yassir Ara-

fat for "protection" for 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied terri-

tories" (report, May 25) is surely answered by the following UN sta-

tistics: infant mortality in occu-

pied territories before 1967 (under

Jordanian rule) - 120 per 1,000

live births, infant mortality, 1987

(under Israeli rule) — 30 per 1,000.

The first would help to redress

much to recommend it.

ANTHONY E. YOUNG

(Director, Surgical Services),

St Thomas' Hospital, SE1.

Yours sincerely.

May 29.

debts.

of the country.

Yours faithfully

Opera North,

May 29.

NICHOLAS PAYNE,

General Administrator,

Leeds, West Yorkshire.

Arafat appeal

From Dr John Slome

Yours faithfully,

146 Walm Lane, NW2.

J. SLOME,

The Clinic.

Mr Clarke likes to blame inept

GILBERTO SILVESTRI

(Art gallery owner), PAOLA DAMATO (Baker), VITTORIO ZANELLA

(Customs police officer), GIORGIO ZANNINI (Artist),

Venice, Italy.

needs.

Again, for your "no Expo in

political and economic egoism.

From Count Alvise Zorzi

Sir, In my capacity as chairman of the 21 private committees of 13 countries working for the preservation of Venice, I would like to express my warmest thanks to the British press, and particularly to The Times (leading article, May 21), for their support in our opposition to the candidature of Venice as the place of the Universal Exhibition for the year 2000.

Despite the vote by the Council of Europe demanding the with-drawal of the candidature, the 25,000 Venetians asking the Burean International des Expositions to dismiss it, the 250 personalities of the highest repute having signed our petition in the same sense and the warnings of the European Commissioner for Environment, the Italian Government is still campaigning for final approval of

the project. Unless a last-minute decision by the Italian Government or a vote by the Italian Parliament intervene to change the odds, the ball is now in the BIE's court. Rumours are spreading everywhere in the Italian press about the attitudes of the different national delegations

inside that body. For some time now we have read with increasing recurrence of the possibility that the British delegation will vote in favour of the allocation of Expo 2000 to Venice. I sincerely hope that those rumours are wrong and will be denied by an official statement.

St Mark's Church was saved from devastating restoration by the intervention of John Ruskin, provoked by my grandfather, Alvise Piero Zorzi; and how many Englishmen, famous and obscure, have devoted themselves, in the distant and in the near past, to the defence of that unique city. It would really be a worldwide shame if the delegation of their country should vote in favour of the strongest attentate ever made in our time against the identity and the survival of Venice.

Yours sincerely, ALVISE ZORŽI, Via di Villa Ada 4, 00199 Rome, Italy. May 28.

From Mr Robert Morgan Sir, The stand taken by The Times against Expo in Venice is heartening. More than 25,000 residents of the city (total population 78,000)

Teaching hospitals From Mr Anthony E. Young

Sir. Jill Sherman's articles on the NHS in London (May 28) point up the plight of the London teaching hospitals, but unfortunately give further currency to the simplistic notion that the solution is merely to close some of them.

As all the teaching hospitals contain valuable and often iraceable skills and facilities closure is more likely to cause damage than benefit: it is also an illogical solution. The nub of the problem is that most of the teaching hospitals are trying to support most of the range of special skills and facilities that a capital city requires, hence each unit's activity tends to be low and

costs therefore high, Rationalisation of services with shrinkage of the size of some hospitals and an overall consequent cost improvement is perfectly feasible, but such a process

Arts funding From the General Administrator

of Opera North

Sir, You report (May 25) Mr Ian Rushton of Royal Insurance calling on the Government to eliminate the debts of five arts companies with bases in London at a cost estimated by the Arts Council at £13.4 million. His proposed one-off payment would no doubt assist the five companies' balance sheets, but it would not generate much towards improvements in their future programmes for audiences.

My counter-proposal, were such funding to be available, would be for an average of £670,000 each to be allocated to 20 arts companies based outside London. My own list would comprise three opera companies, two ballet companies,

Dunkirk miracle From Mr Derek Smith

Sir, Few would deny that Dunkirk was a miracle (leading article, May 28), but some would challenge your assertion that it was "The greatest naval evacuation in history . . .", on the ground that not a single life was lost during the withdrawals from Gallipoli.

Yours faithfully, DEREK SMITH, Sydney Farm, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset. May 28.

its preservation is guaranteed so that the Secretary of State was faced with the difficult task of balancing the competing interests

Mr John H. Ayers of development and preservation. Mr Carter-Ruck's emotive image of developers bludgeoning their way through the planning process is in reality an inaccurate one and reveals a lack of appreciation of the processes at work. The Court of Appeal has not, in

fact, overruled the Secretary of State per se, rather it has quashed his decision on a point of law. In the view of the Court of Appeal the Secretary of State in his decision letter had not gone into sufficient detail as would enable an applicant (such as Save Britain's Heritage) to make a proper assessment of the basis upon which the decision was based and

Mr Carter-Ruck's interest in our built heritage is to be applauded.

Where appropriate, buildings of special architectural or historic interest should be preserved. However, in appropriate circumstances the presumption in favour of preservation may be overridden. One should not lose sight of the

fact that many of our treasured Georgian and Victorian terraces were built by property speculators intent on making a profit. Yours faithfully.

ROGER W. SUDDARDS (Chairman). JOHN H. AYERS (Managing Director), Hammond Suddards Research Ltd. Salts Mill, Saltaire, Bradford. West Yorkshire.

May 25.

have already signed a petition looking for jobs

From Mr J. R. Nickell-Lean Sir, As a professional headhunter and officer in the Territorial Army, I would like to take issue with points made in the article "Armed forces about to invade" (May 24).

The issue of civilian employment of military officers is varied and complex, suffering from preconceptional generalisations. The fact is that when recruiting, companies look at a number of key elements in a potential em-ployee which include their attitude, personality and their specific

As a result of the rigorous selection process through which any officer must pass and because of the dedicated training which follows them throughout their career, they tend to be individuals of high quality.

When they leave the armed forces, their attitude and person-ality is of a type which is generally good for business and it is rare to find an individual who has undertaken a short service commission and then left, who has not been successful in the civilian world thereafter. This is also true of those who have had specialised

technical experience. There is undeniably more difficulty for the older officer who has to compete in a more mature market place where skill counts for more. They need to set their sights in some cases lower than perhaps they expect. This being said, however, if British industry is prepared to devote more time, energy and finance to train and develop people from this background there will be obvious longterm rewards for all concerned.

Yours etc. J. R. NICKELL-LEAN (Director), Goddard Kay Rogers (Northern) Limited. Park House, 6 Killingbeck Drive, Leeds, West Yorkshire. May 29.

From Mr Malcolm L. Frame Sir, A comment made by Mr Ashworth in the article on armed forces personnel about to invade the job market suggested there would be few firms willing to em-

ploy tank drivers. I, for one, would

like to dispute this statement. As managing director of Staff Reinforcement, a contract employment agency, I have for 18 years been employing ex-servicemen most successfully — many with the same or similar qualifications mentioned by Mr Ashworth. I have found their reliability, flexibility and loyalty to be a considerable asset to my company.

I have also employed ex-officers on my management team and con-trary again to Mr Ashworth's view, consider their man-management skills of a very high calibre.

Last point, one the article fails to make, is that ex-service personnel bring to the commercial world disciplines which it too frequently lacks.

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM L. FRAME (Managing Director), Staff Reinforcement, 140a St Albans Road, Watford, Hertfordshire. May 25.

Naming the train

From Mr Rodney G. Miskin Sir, With reference to the correspondence in your columns (May 28) regarding a suitable name for the proposed Channel-link train services. I would suggest Mirage: something illusory and far away. Yours faithfully, RODNEY G. MISKIN. 27 Court Farm Road, Warlingham, Surrey. May 29.

From Mrs Julia Evans Sir. I think Orpheus is a good name. He made a successful return journey below ground, even if he failed to bring back what he went for,

Yours faithfully, JULIA EVANS, Hall Orchard Farm, Stortesdon, Nr Kidderminster. Worcestershire.

From Mr R. V. Briscoe Sir, The Wellington would commemorate a man who did much to bring peace to Europe and give assurance of dry feet. Yours faithfully, R. V. BRISCOE, 2 Woodburn House, Woodburn Place,

Frumpy frocks From Mr Richard David

St Andrews, Fife.

Sir, Could the "short frumpy frocks" on the picnic lawns of Glyndebourne, which distressed Mr Trenear-Harvey (May 26) when he attended Die Zauberflöte, have anything to do with the fact that, inside the theatre, Prince Tamino was wearing a sweatshirt and jeans, the Spokesman had apparently borrowed Bud Flanagan's hat, and the Queen of the Night was herself wearing a short (though unfrumpy) frock, and toting a black handbag?

Yours sincerely, RICHARD DAVID, 69 New Brighton Road, Emsworth, Hampshire. May 26.

فراز المحصولات المحارب المعارف المحارب المعارف المعارف المعارضيات

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 30: The Queen, Colonelin-Chief, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this Palace, W8.

morning in the Garden of KENSINGTON PALACE
Buckingham Palace presented
May 30: The Princess Mare new Colours to the 1st Battal-

ion, Welsh Guards. Escorted by The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Welsh Guards) and the Regimental Lieutenant-Colonel (Brigadier J F Rickett), Her Majesty was received with a Royal Salute. The Princess of Wales was

also present. After the presentation, The Queen was graciously pleased to address the Battalion and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel CR

Watt) replied. The Lady Farnham, Sir Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, attended the Vice-Presidents' Dinner of the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, at the offices of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, plc at 1, Undershaft, London EC3.

Mr Brian McGrath was in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 30: The Prince of Wales, President. Business in the Community, gave a dinner for

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron, will visit the RAF Museum, Hendon, at 11.00.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the dattend the annual meeting of the reated Master Plumbers of Australia. Friends of St Mary's Hospital at Australia.

Birthdays today

Sir Francis Avery Jones, gastro-enterologist, 80; Sir Derek Birley, vice-chancellor, Ulster University, 64; Mr Andrea de Cesaris, racing driver, 31; Miss Florence Desmond, actress, 85; Mr Clint Eastwood, actor, 60; Admiral Sir James Eberle, director, Royal Institute of Interholm Elliott, actor, 68; the Rev pher and theologian, 86; Rear-Admiral Peter Gibson, 77; Mr Andrew Grima, jeweller, 69; Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock, Lewando, former director, Marks and Spencer, 81; Miss Debbie Moore, founder chair-man, Pineapple Dance Studios, Prince Rainier III of Monaco

Plumbers' Company Gold Medal to Mr Robert Hicks at a ceremony held yesterday at the

senior businessmen to discuss the economic regeneration of housing estates, at Kensington

May 30: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association attended the Annual General Meeting of the Association held this morning at Commonwealth Headquarters, Buckingham Pal-ace Road, and this afternoon at

Her Royal Highness, President of the Royal Ballet, was present this evening at a Gala Performance of 'Romeo and Juliet' held at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in aid of Dame Margot Fonteyn Benefit Trust Fund. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE May 30: The Duke of Kent this morning attended the Presenta-tion of Colours to the 1st Battalion Welsh Guards at Buckingham Palace. Captain the Hon Christopher

Knollys was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent, as
Patron, today visited Helen
House, Leopold Street, Oxford. Mrs Peter Troughton was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 30: Princess Alexandra. accompanied by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, this morning presented New Colouts to the Eton College Combined Cadet

Munich, 1860; Sir Francis

Younghusband, explorer, Muree, Punjab, 1863; Judith

Wright, poet, Armidale, New South Wales, 1915. DEATHS: Tintoretto, Venice,

1594; Franz Joseph Haydn, Vienna, 1809; Jean Lannes, Duc

de Montebelio, Marshal of France, Vienna 1809.

The Peace of Vereeniging, ending the Boer War, 1902. The

Battle of Jutland, 1916, South

Africa became a republic, leav-

ing the British Commonwealth, 1961. Adolf Eichmann, German

war criminal was hanged in Tel

The following entrance scholar-ships have been awarded by Merchant Taylors' School.

Merchani Taylors' School.
Singer Schoolershow
Sir James Jeans: David Curts. S
John's Northwood.
Gilber Murray: David Loveday. Orley

Cannon Lodge.
Mittor Scholarships: Paul Baker, St.

Aviv, 1962.

Soirée

People and Places

School news

Merchant Taylors' School

Mr David Prescott, runner-up, were admitted as Honorary Freemen of the Company. Afterwards, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister of Health, presented the Company's St

the Cockburn Lecture Theatre, St Mary's Hospital at the Cockburn Lecture Theatre, St Mary's Hospital, Southwharf Road, W2, at 2.25.
The Duke of Kent will visit the Proof and Experimental Establishment at Pendine, Carmarthen, at 11.00.

Australia.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Walt Whitman essayist, West Hill York, 1819; Achille Ratti Pius XI 1922-39, Desion 1857; Walter Sickert, p. BIRTHS: Walt Whitman, poet and essayist, West Hill, New York, 1819; Achille Ratti, Pope Pius XI 1922-39, Desio, Italy, 1857; Walter Sickert, painter,

national Affairs, 63: Mr Den-Professor L.A. Garrard, philoso-83; Viscount Ingleby, 64; Sir Jan 44; Sir Michael Sandberg, former chairman. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 63; Miss Athene Seyler, actress, 101; Mr Neil Shaw, chairman, Tate and Lyle, 61; Sir Ewart Smith, former deputy chairman, ICI, 93; Professor Sir William Taylor, vice-chancellor, Hull laylor, vice-chancellor, Hull University, 60; Mr Justice Turner, 59; Vice-Admiral Sir George Vallings, 58; Mr Terry Waite, adviser on Anglican Communion Affairs to the Archbishop of Canterbury, 51.

celebrates his birthday today Plumbers' Company The Lord Mayor presented the

Mrs Anne Wall presided at a soirée held last night at the Physic Garden, Chelsea, when the Cornel Music Group gave a concert in aid of the Royal Marsden Hospital for the Playroom Appeal at the new chil-

Luncheons and dinners

Raleigh Trust The Chairman of the Raleigh Trust, Mr Graham Walker, and the Trustees of Operation Raleigh: Mr Harbourne Stephen, Philip Tolhurst gave a luncheon in honour of Ambassador and Mrs Walter Annenberg on Wednesday, May 30, 1990, at HM Tower of London. Among

Cariton Club Political

Carlton Club held a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Club. Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, Solicitor General, was the guest of hon-our and speaker. Sir William van Straubenzee, chairman of the committee, presided and Mr ers', Carpenters', Paviors', Richard O'Sullivan also spoke.

General of the British Council was host yesterday at a lun-cheon held at the Waldorf Hotel in honour of Mr Javier Beristain, Rector of the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico. The Mexican Ambassador was among the guests.

Clockmakers' Company Mr A.W. Henn, Master of the Clockmakers' Company, and Mr M.J. Prince, Senior Warden, Mr C.L. Clarke, Renter Warden, and Mr J.R. Cope, Junior Warden, were the hosts last night at the annual livery dinner held at Goldsmiths' Hall. Mr Alderman Sir Peter Gadsden was the principal guest and speaker. The Master and the Junior Warden also spoke.

Joiners' and Ceilers' Company The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies dinner given by the Joiners' and Ceilers' Com-pany last night at the Mansion House. The Master, Mr R.D. Peppiatt, the Wardens and their ladies welcomed the guests. The Lord Mayor, the Master, Miss A. Clare, Mr H.F. Howard and Mr R. Peppiatt were the speakers. The Masters of the Pewter-Masons'. Plumbers' and Loriners' Companies were

Latest wills

Mary's Church, Antingham, and St Andrew's Church. Felmingham.

Mr Reginald Geoffrey Broad. of

A water park to the trade of

Bookham, Surrey...... £755,664. Mrs Mavis Collinson Mellor, of London SW19£967,553,

OBITUARIES

SALLY, DUCHESS of WESTMINSTER

Sally, Duchess of Westminster, the widow of the 4th Duke, and ount of the 6th and present Duke, died yesterday aged 79 at Frenchay Hospital. Bristol, after collapsing from a stroke at Hill House, Wickwar, her 17th century estate in the Cotswolds. She was born on June 27, 1910.

A WOMAN of restless and adventurous spirit, Sally, Duchess of Westminster was an intrepid explorer who sailed three times up the Amazon, crossed the Sahara by Land Rover, and trekked the world from Addis Ababa to Alice Springs. Her younger sister, Diana Petre, said of her: "She loved discomfort. I could never quite understand why. I am rather fond of comfort myself."

The half-sister of the writer J. R. Ackerley, she was edu-cated at Putney High School and at schools in Wimbledon and Eastbourne. On the outbreak of war in 1939, she joined the Red Cross, and was posted to Cairo, where she met Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Hugh Grosvenor, the cousin of Britain's wealthiest landed aristocrat, the 2nd Duke of Westminster, the fabulous "Bend Or" once described by Chips Channon as "a mixture of Henry VIII and Lorenzo il Magnifico."

Gerald Grosvenor, awarded the DSO for the bravery with which he led his men in the North African campaign, went on to lead the 22nd Dragoons to France on D-Day, but was seriously wounded a month later and never fully recovered from his injuries. They were married on April 11, 1945, and for the next 22 years, she devoted herself unwaveringly

to his care. The 2nd Duke died childless in 1953, leaving an unprecedented bill of £20 million in death duties, and was succeeded by a mentally deranged bachelor cousin who lived the life of a recluse at a his cousin's death on February 22, 1963, Gerald Grosvenor succeeded as 4th Duke of Westminster, and inherited an estate then believed to be

worth in excess of £60 million. The Duke was appointed intense activity and travel. sister in the text.

Lord Steward of the Royal Household in 1964, and also became a Privy Councillor. Despite his war injuries, he insisted on continuing to hunt, becoming Master of the Cheshire Hounds, and was out small house in Polegate. On shooting only a day before entering Middlesex Hospital for an abdominal operation. He died on February 25, 1967,

Left a widow at only 56, the

at the age of 60.

George took her to Ghana. She spent five months hunting alligators in south America. explored the temples of India, hacked her way through Brazilian jungles to take tea with head hunters, and watched one of the wild men of Borneo sacrifice a chicken for her in a macabre ritual ceremony. In 1974 she made her first three-week journey up the Amazon in search of rare orchids, and at the age of 77 she returned from her third Amazon expedition, having successfully located the rare night-flowering cactus, In 1987 she had to be

Her duties as National Presi-

dent of the Royal Society of St

rescued from Fiji's Ba river, after being thrown into the water when her rubber raft hit a rock. Her adventures were not confined to foreign travel and sometimes extended into the realm of motoring. At the age of 70 she was fined £40 for speeding down the M5 motorway at 90mph, and in 1986 she was dragged from her blazing Audi car only seconds before it exploded. She seemed unperturbed except for the fact that her dentures were broken. In her 80th year, she was still lambing her own flock of black Welsh mountain sheep at her Cotswold farm, and had just returned from a trip to Madagascar where her minibus had to be dug out of the monsoon mud six times.

She is survived by her younger sister, Diana Petre, who wrote a book about their half-brother The Secret Orchard of Roger Ackerley, but at the Duchess's request Mrs Duchess embarked on a life of Petre changed the name of her

SIR PHILIP ROGERS

August 19, 1914.

in this country and overseas. modern By his strength of character, techniques. clarity of thought and attractionally well suited to ensuring that difficult situations did not get out of hand. His intellectual grasp and commonsense gave him the ability to find his way unerringly through complex problems by quickly identifying the essentials and keeping them firmly in view.

Born in Manchester, Rogers was a pupil at William Hulme's Grammar School, from which he went on to Emmanuel College, Cambridge. After graduating, he entered the Civil Service in the administrative class, as an assistant principal in the Colonial Office. Here he soon made his mark by his powers of work and effectiveness in co-operating with others. His duties involved many over-seas tours, and in 1939 he spent a year as private sec-retary to the then Governor of Jamaica, Sir Arthur Richards (later Lord Milverton).

In 1947, at the very early age of 32, he became Establishment Officer in the Colonial Office. This was a time of farreaching change in the Em-pire, and Philip Rogers played an important role in the development of new support services for the dependencies - in technical and scientific, as well as educational and social fields. He was promoted to Under-Secretary rank in 1953, and, in the same rank, moved over to the Department of Technical Co-operation in 1961 where he was particularly engaged in mak-ing the specialist backup ser-vices, with which he had been concerned in the Colonial Office, available to newly independent countries - a development which led on to much of the work of today's Overseas Development Administration.

In 1964 Rogers became Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet. Three year later he was made Third Secretary at the Treasury and in 1968 Deputy Secretary and then Second Permanent Secretary of the Civil Service Department. Here he was particularly concerned with the changes which followed from the Fulton Report on the Civil Service.

On appointment to the top daughter.

Sir Philip Rogers, GCB, CB. official post in the Department of Health and Social ment of Health and Social Security in 1970, he was Health and Social Security in 1970, he was Health and Social Security, immediately faced with carry-from 1970 to 1975, died aged ing through the major 75 on May 24. He was born on reconstruction of the National Health Service set in train by Sir Keith (now Lord) Joseph IN THE course of a Civil as Secretary of State. Rogers Service career spanning nearly wanted to ensure that the 40 years, Philip Rogers made a changes were phased in on a vital contribution to the co-ordinated plan, and that management of change both the best use was made of management

One of his most valuable tive personality he was excep- contributions, however, flowed from his ability to resolve conflicts both of policy and of personality. He had a particular sensitivity to human problems and, whatever the pressures upon him, was always prepared to spend time in listening to those who had suggestions to offer, or complaints to make. Nor did his preoccupation with NHS problems prevent him from keeping in touch with the pension and other developments on the social security



side of the Department, of which the Second Permanent

Secretary was in direct charge. Retiring from the Civil Service in 1975, he was appointed Chairman of Outward Bound Trust and of the Universities Superannuation Scheme, Among the other posts he later held were the chairmanship of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the presi-dency of the Reading University Council. It was an education to see how, in whatever appointment he served, he could, with a few deft touches, swiftly transform an inconclusive draft into an action document.

He was appointed CMG in 1952, CB in 1965, KCB in 1970 and GCB in 1975.

In his private life Rogers was a talented gardener and in all his activities drew much strength from his happy home. He is survived by his wife, Heather, whom he married in 1940, and by one son and one

TUN HUSSEIN ONN

Tun Hussein Onn, who died on May 28 in hospital in San Francisco aged 68, was Malaysia's third Prime Minister since independence, holding the post from 1976 until 1981. He was born on February 12,

HUSSEIN One was literally an officer and a gentleman. He was a reluctant politician who had been persuaded to return in 1976, after almost two des' absence from public life, by his brother-in-law, the incumbent Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, succeeding him after his death. Although his tenure was not distinguished by strong leadership, Hussein enjoyed a reputation as a man of great integrity.

Conton Lodge. Augustatus Patto Conton Lodge. Milpor Schrokerships: Paul Baker, St. Martins: Richard Coates (Malyn Minor) York House: Andrew Crociford. Quainton Hall; Khaild Hayat. Alpha: James Hood (Moriey Minor). St. Martins: David Lukmani. York House: Srikaran Rajasingam (Andrew Minor) Northwood Preparatory. Mark Saiathiel. St. Martins: Seven Summer, Northwood Preparatory. Haste Sabiathiel. St. Martins: Seven Summer, Northwood Preparatory. Haste Sabiathiel. Tarin: Christopher Tenmink. Westminster Cathedral Choir School. He was born the son of a senior official in the Johore administration, his family being of part Turkish origin. Educated at Dehra Dun, he was commissioned into the Indian Army. During the Sec- the United Malays National with Brunei which led on to ond World War, he served in Organization (UMNO), which the Sultanate joining ASEAN. politician.

Marriages

Mr D.L. Ford and Miss M. Ingrams

Richard Ingrams.

and The Lady Anne Palmer

The marriage took place on May 9, at Charlottesville, Virginia, between Robert James Berry, of

Mr R.J. Berry



the Middle East and India, cessation of hostilities.

became the principal vehicle for advancing Malay interests. held the reins of power loosely But when his father was which enabled the pursuit of rejected by the party, because political vendetta within of a premature attempt to UMNO to be represented as a of a premature attempt to make it multi-racial, Hussein purge of alleged Communists. withdrew out of filial piety. He That episode was a direct practise as a barrister. Hussein re-entered public

experienced unprecedented racial violence, engulfing the capital itself. He was soon regretted that choice. charged with ministerial responsibility, holding the education portfolio between 1970-3. In 1973 he became Deputy Prime Minister and, returning to Malaya with the within three years, Prime which challenged UMNO for liberating forces after the Minister. He led the ruling the leadership of the Malay coalition to electoral victory He had an early venture in July 1978. He presided over into politics when he joined a government which took a with his father, Dato Onn bin
Ja'afar, by then Chief Minister
of Johore, in helping to found

Ja'afar, by then Chief Minister
of Johore, in helping to found

Differences were reconciled reconciliation. He will be

took up legal studies at Lin-consequence of his choosing coln's Inn in London, return- Dr Mahathir Mohamad as his ing to Kuala Lumpur to Deputy Prime Minister, which paved the way for his eventual succession when, in turn, illlife shortly after Malaysia health obliged Hussein to relinquish office. In retire-He found the present Pre-

As Prime Minister, Hussein

mier's style of government distasteful and openly indicated his support for an alternative political party community.

He drew back from remembered as an honest

MAX WALL

His Honour Lyall Wilkes in it. "How lovely she was",

tice of Max Wall (May 23) did chimpanzee is mouthing an not attempt the almost impossible task of describing the ghost is going quietly mad at sense of life's incoherence the piano. which lay at the root of his comedy. With a voice as rich bing the noses of his audience of all time.

the voice said, but the sad eyes said otherwise. The ravaged YOUR excellent obituary no-face suddenly freezes, a

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e . E

Wall once said: "My act is

the debris of a life dredged up as Gielgud's he raised and from disaster". He was one of punctured false emotion, rub- the greatest and purest clowns

HM Tower of London. Among the guests were: The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Burcfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Burcfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Burcfolk, the Walkest of And Lady Carrington, Lady Lavington, Lady Lavington, Lady Lavington, Lady Lavington, Lady Lavington, Lady Carrington, Lady Lavington, Lady Mrs Ronald Grierson, Li Continuander and the Hom. Mrs Marten, Mr and Mrs Ronald Grierson, Li Continuander and the Hom. Mrs Marten, Mr and Mrs Ronald Grierson, Li Continuander and Lady Villiers, General Str John and Lady Villiers, General Str John and Lady Villiers, General Str John and Lady Mrs Simon and Lady Burch, Mrs Simon and Mrs Burch, Mrs Nicholas Pesse, Missanne, Mrs Nicholas Pesse, Missanne, Mrs Nicholas Pesse, Missanne, Smothing I Indian Goldie-Morrison.

English-Speaking Union Lord Pym, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, presided at a literary luncheon held yesterday at Claridge's hotel. Mr Caspar Weinberger was the guest of honour and speaker. Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, also

The Political Committee of the

British Council Loriners' Comp.
Sir Richard Francis, Directoramong the guests.

Junior Wartien also spoke, Among others present were: Lord Adrian (Master of the Cold-smith's Company), Lord and Lady Chaliforn, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher and Lady Footley-Norris. Professor Sir Frederick and Lady Warner, Major-General and Mrs P A C Bajdwin and the Prime Warden of the Blacksmiths! Company and the First Warden of the Statement's Company and the Junior Warden of the Statement of the Statem

Judith Amelia Bartram, of Other estates include that before Ruggs Hall. Felmingham, Nor- tax paid): folk, farmer, left estate valued at fl. 875, 325 net. She left personal legacies totalling £17.000, and fl0,000 and one third of the shipton Oliffe, Glos...£700,750. residue to St James' Church, Mr Harry Horn, of London Southrepps: and £5,000 and one N3 F822 235. third of the residue each to St Mr William Lawrence, of Great Mr Reginald Geottrey Broad. of Burbage, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £1,117,015 net.

Margaret Valerie Wallace, of from March 1991 in succession to Rear Admiral David Allen.

University news

Cambridge QUEENS' COLLEGE The marriage took place on Thursday, May 24, at the Church of St Mary on Elections: To an official fellowship from January 1 1990: N J Least; to an official fellowship and tulorship from October 1 1990: E M C Tandello; to a bye-fellowship from October 1 1990: So Sage; to the Octel research fellowship from October 1 1990: A T Brooker. Paddington Green, between Mr David Ford, younger son of Sir Edward and the Hon Lady Ford, and Margaret (Jubby) Ingrams, daughter of Mr and Mrs PETERHOUSE

Flection:

Liverpool

Research income

A opointments

London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Appointment:
Professor Dorothy Crawford to
the Chair in Microbiology.

tigations. SERC £108.718 to Dr E. Spooner and Mr G. Baines for Testing of electrical machines and drives.

Honorary Degrees will be con-ferred upon the following at

ferred upon the following at congregations in July; Mr David Connor, Master of Arts. Admiral William Crowe, Doctor of Laws: Mr Michael Heseltine, Doctor of Laws: Professor Emeritus Baroness McFastane of Llandaff, Doctor of Medicine: Professor A & Moossa, Doctor of Medicine: Professor Singuistics of Science, Michael Mr. Martin, Doctor of Science, Michael Mr. Martin, Doctor of Laws, Lady Wagner, Doctor of Laws, Lady Wagner, Doctor of Laws, Lady

The university and Liverpool

The Ven Clive Handford to be

Suffragan Bishop of Warwick, succeeding the Rt Rev Keith Arnold who retires in October.

The Revd Eric Shegog to be director of communications for

Revd Donald Aldred Rector, Hoty Trinity, Skipton, diocese Bradford: to be also Rural Dean of Skipton, same

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the Church of England.

Tiniroto, Gisborne, NZ, and Anne Sophia Palmer, of Rosemoor, Torrington, Devon. A service of blessing will be held in Devon on July 14. UMIST Recent grants include: Mr P.J. Cassidy and Miss A.S. Cuthbert Chemistry

Walkism Foundation: £123,000 to

Professor J.O. Williams for Metal
organic Chemical vapour deposition. organic chemical vapour deposition.
Corression and Probection.
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Corression and Corresponding to the Environment.
E123.605 to Professor G.C. Wood for Effects of NO and nitrates in a suphur dioxide environment of the degradation of building materials.
Electrical Eogineering
SERCS. E108.000 to Mr. K. Cornick. Dr. L. Comper and Mr. Warren for the North Corresponding to the Corresponding to th

The marriage took place at Holy
Trinity Church, Penn, Buckinghamshire, on Tuesday, May 29,
between Mr Philip James
Cassidy, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs D. Cassidy, and Angele
Serena Cuthbert, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Cuthbert, of Beaconsfield. The Rev

of Reaconsfield. The Rev Chetwood officiated.
The bride was attended by Lisa Moores, Ginny Walford, Joanne Conway and Victoria and Philipa Knibbs. The best man was Mr Mark Cassidy.
Mr C.A. Snow and Miss M.M. Thompson.
The marriage took place on May

The marriage took place on May
25, between Cymon Snow,
younger son of Mr Michael
Snow and the late Mrs Snow, of Bodicote, Banbury, Oxon, and Miss Maria Thompson, eldest daughter of Mrs Joyce Thomp-

son, of Orpington, Kent.
The bride was attended by Caroline Portman, Rachel Thompson, Tamsin Douglas. Christopher Snow and Luke Portman. The best man was Mr Stephen Snow.

Lecture

British Academy of Forensic Mr Jeremy G. Connor, President of the British Academy of Forensic Sciences, delivered the presidential address at the London Hospital Medical Coll-

Appointment

Major General Brian Pennicott to be Defence Services Secretary from March 1991 in succession

School of Tropical Medical have received research grants and contracts worth more than £11 million for the first six months of the academic year 1989/90— an increase of 47 per cent compared with the same time

last year. Grants and contracts include: Medical Microbiology Medical Microbiology
Genetics and Microbiology
Wellcome Trust (jointly with the
Royal Veterinary College. London:
£119,200 to Professor C A Hart and
Dr J R Saunders for twestigation of
the molecular interactions between
damage and repair of the intestinal
inforcytliar membrane.
Science

microvision Science Research Fund (NWCRF): £147.845 to Professor P S (Rudland and Dr R Barracioush for the isolation and characterisation of a major growth factor for the breast and determination of its role in breast cancer.
Wellcome Trust: £100.744 to Dr P C
Turner for allering the processing specificity of the U7 small number ribonucleoprotein particle.
Environmental & Evolutionary Biology Professor P J SERC: £590,920 to Professor P J I win and Professor J F Sharpey-Schaler for nuclear structure consoli-dated grant — October, 1989,

Sheffield Appointment Mr Keith Harrison, head of the department of Accountancy and Financial Studies at Sheffield City Polytechnic since 1986, to be director of the new School of Financial Studies and Law.

Reading The following new research grants and contracts have been SERCE 6117.184 to Dr T M
Herrington, Dr M G B Drew and Dr P
M Rodger (Chemistry), for X-ray
resectometric studies of startaces.

The university is attracting record levels of research grants, with £15.5 million in the first nine months of the 1989-90 academic year. Recent grants include:

include:

Agricultural and Food Research Council: £128,119 to Dr R. W. Clarke for willedrawal reflexes and their control by isentified neutrotassminer systems in the spinal cord; £159,761 to Dr B.J. Mulligan and Dr L.G. Briarty for genetic male skerlilty in Arabidopsis thailana: a model system for the study of male quantiophyle development. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council: £124,406 to Dr M. Doherty for core support. Son for the surpusport. For the support of the surpusport of the surpusport of the surpusport. The Arthritis and for improvement of storage capabilities of fresh fruits through the biolechnological and technical control of ethylene. The Department of Health: £168,765 to Professor C.J. Howarth for the work of the Blind Mobility Research Nuclear Electric: £107,438 to Dr E.R. Nuclear Electric: £107,438 to Dr E.R. nat. Nuclear Electric: £107,438 to Dr E.R. Phus for fretting and impact wear tests.

The Wellcome Trust: \$127,356 to Professor D. Wakelin (and Dr Rose, Houghton Lab) for the analysis of roll-and cyfuktho-medizated immunity in cocidolesis: \$206,573 to Professor D. Wakelin for a Postdooral D. P. D. D. Wakelin for a postdooral D. Postdooral Communication (com Cardia – their gents sequences, structure, interactions and

The following Honorary Degrees will be conferred in July, 1990:
DSc. Sir Waller Bodmer. Director of Research, Emperial Cancer Research and DSc. Professor Alan Usher, a senior Home Office Pathologist. LLD, Professor Hush Bevan. Ischurer in Law at the University of Hull from 1980 until 1989. DSc. Econ.). David Stimon. Scrutty challripan and chief operating officer. The British Petro-British of the European Commission of th grees will be conferred in July,

Forthcoming marriages and Miss C.J. Goddard

The engagement is announced between Richard John, son of Mr and Mrs Enc Bates, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald A. Goddard. The Hon Nicholas Beatty and Miss L.M.C. Keen The engagement is announced between Nicholas Duncan, son

of the late Earl Beatty and of Mrs John Nutting, of Chicheley Hall. Buckinghamshire. and Laura Mary Catherine, daughter of Mr Charles and Lady Mary Keen, of St Mary's Farm, Beenham, Berkshire. Mr S.J. Britton and Miss E.K. Aspinall

The engagement is announced between Stephen Joseph, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. Britton, of Romsey, and Elaine Kay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Aspinall, of Astley. Mr P.C. Collis and Miss G.L. Wilkinson

The engagement is announced between Peter Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H.E. Collis. of Coldharbour, Surrey, and Gaye Lucy, younger daughter of Mr I. Wilkinson and the late Mrs Wilkinson, and step-daughter of Mrs I. Wilkinson, of Esher, Surrey.

Mr R.V. Courage and Miss S.E. Allott The engagement is announced between Robin, younger son of the late M.V. Courage and of Mrs Michael Daintry, of Framlingham, Suffolk, and Serena, elder daughter of the late Brigadier D.V.L. Allott and of Mrs Rowland Williams, of Linhard Hammeline Liphook, Hampshire.

Mr G.J. Davies and Miss K.J. Hall

The engagement is announced between Gareth, only son of the late Mr A.R. Davies and of Mrs M.B. Davies, of Old Bartholomy Brooms, Sundridge, Kent, and Katie Jane, elder daughte of Mr and Mrs M.A. Hall, of Heathlands Farm, Wokingham,

Dr T.A.T. Hughes and Dr S.C. Fisher The engagement is announced between Tom, youngest son of Dr and Mrs R.T. Hughes, of Bishop Auckland, County Durham, and Susan, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs H.M. Fisher, of Newbury, Berks.

Mr J.W. McDonald and Dr S.L. Lacey The engagement is announced between James William, son of the late Mr James McDonald and of Mrs James McDonald, of Sunderland, Tyne & Wear, and Sarah Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lacey, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Dr M.B. Mack and Miss E.C. Munro The engagement is announced between Miles, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Mack, of Cannich, Inverness-shire, and Erica, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Munro, of Culbokie, Ross-shire.

Mr C.F. Stoakes and Miss E. Taumer
The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mrs E.M. Stoakes and the late Mr F. Stoakes, of London, and Eva, younger daughter of Mr H.W. Taumer and the late Mrs LU. Taumer, of Hamburg.

Church news

Rivid Phill Baves. Team Vicar. St John's. In the High Wycombe team, diocese Custord; to be also Team Rector, in the High Wycombe team, stance diocese. Dealer, Wicar. St. Revid Moscolin D. Boile. Vicar. St. Revid Moscolin D. Revid. St. Revidence D. Revi Resignations and Retirements Resignations and Retirements
The Rev Canen Dennis & Crook, Vicar. S. John. Accrington w St. Augustine, Huncost, diocese Blackburn. to resign as Bural Dean of Accrington, same diocese. The Rev Rehard Butcher, Chaptain, Bistney Stopford School. Retiering diocese Peterborough: resigned at the end of April.
The Rev Terence B Ensor, Vicar, St. Benedict. Normaniston, diocese Peterborough: to resign as from June 30, to join the staff of Holy Trinity Caincinal, Montevideo, Uruguay.
The Rev Canon John D Hail, Vicar, York St. Chad, diocese York: to retire as from Order 14 Land then to be Chaptain at Castle Howard. York: Bristol.
Revel Christopher W Cawre, Assistant curale, islington, St James w St
Peter, diocese London; to be Assistant
Chapitan, Carring Cross Hotofial,
same diocese.
Revol Martin H Clarke, Vicar, Messing
w Inwarin, diocese Chelmsford; to be
Vicar, Layer de la Haye, same
diocese.

Sywell w Overstone, diocese Peler-borough; to retire as from July 2. The Rev Dr Paul S Mayerson, Rector. Easting w Gepringe and Stalisfield w Otterden, diocese Canterbury: to retire as from Sopiember 1 weither, Vicar, tamerativesticing and Semuriby, diocess. Carliate, to retire as from Nevember 30. diocese Carlls The Church in Wales Appointments
Dicuse of Bangor: The Rev Gwyndar
Morth Hughes, Rector of Llanfair PG
with Penmyzydd, to become Rector of
Benutnaris, Anglines
The Rev Wynne Roberts, Assistant
Gurate in the Rectorial Benefice of
Bangor, to become Vicar of Porthmacog and Yngacynhaearn with
Pensionia.

Rural Dean of Bassales (Monmou June 30. Scottish Episcopal Church Scottish Episcopal Church
Appointments
Rev Laurence Herbert Sprait. NS
Priest-in-Charge. All Saints. Inversaray
(Argyli and The Inleft).
Rev David Dale Martin. NS Chapiain
and Assistant Warden. Bishoo's
House. Iona (Argyli and The Isles).
House. Iona (Argyli and The Isles).
Church. Shaine. Alexander Guinena.
Rev William Chargyli and The Isles).
Rev William Lawrence Fraser
Moursey. Anglican Chapiain, RafLossiemouth (Moray-Ross and Calthness). Io be Rector. St. Mary's.
Calmanoy and Chapiain, Heriot Wali
University (Edinburgh). Resignation
Rev Colin Whealley, Rector, Holy
Trinty, Dundon (Armyl and The Isles)
April 30.

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But when the right time fi-nairy came. God sunt his own Son. He came as the Son of a human mother, and tived un-tier the Jawish Law, to redeem those who are under the law... BIRTHS AMEMOFF - On May 19th, at The Portland Hospital, to Rebecca and David. a son. Gideon Etiott.

RAMKER - On May 24th, at The Portland Hospital, to Constello (nës Fraser) and Gay, a daughter, Theodora.

RARTON - On May 29th, at Queens Park Hospital, Brachman, to Gale (nés Bancroft) and Michael, a son. Edward James, a brother for William.

BESON - On May 29th, to Fitzabeth (nés Harvey-Linyd) and Richard. a son. James Rulus John, a brother for Alexandra.

CHALDS - On May 25th, at The Portland Hospital, at 4.45, a son. Tobias Joseph to Paul and Teri. ann 1672.
COOK - On 1689 25th 1990, at
Wortcaser Mass., to Amanda
(nie Guristein) and Neil, 2
son, William Claristopher, a
brother for Samanina. brother for Shmanma.

DARBAN - On May 23rd. et
The Portland Hospital, to
Kyle (née Courcy) and Alam.
a son. Finiar, O. Rourke.

DifeDALE - On May 19th. at
The Portland Hospital. to
Carothie (née Munro) and
George, a daughter, Chice.

TRAINING MAY 28th. In
TRAINING MAY 28th. In FRANKLIN - On May 28th, to Catey and Daniel, a son. Joshua Offver, a brother for Cito. GISY-DICLOISON - On May 25th 1990, to Kathartne (née Burkerd) and Charles, a daughter, Elizabeth Helena daughter. Cannell Calife. Calife. Calife. Co. May 30th. at Tiverton Hospital. to Suzy (nee Beant) and Widdy. a daughter. Philippa Louise. Co. May 14th. at 15th. Co. May 14th. at 15th. eaugner Paspa Juste.

Guesa Charlotte's Hospital.

to Naccia and John. a
daughter Georgina, sister a

Victoria, Shaun and Justin. at The Portland Hospital, to Clare (nee Kennard) and Out, a daughter.

daughter. Georgina. sister to Victoria. Shatu and Justin. Minister Portland Hospital, to Claire (rice Kennard) and Gura a daughter.

LEWIS - On May 22nd. at The Portland Hospital. to Simone (ale Engelsman) and David. a son. Frederick Bernard (Fredele).

LOWINY-COBINY - On May 22nd. to Lizzie Anne and David. a son. Anne and David. a son. Anne and David. a son. Jock.

MASON - On Friday May 23nd. to Lizzie Anne and David. a son. Jock.

MASON - On Friday May 22nd. to Lizzie Anne and David. a son. Jock.

MASON - On Friday May 25th. behavior, a daughter. Natalie Milhan.

MEYPICK - On May 23rd. to Janet (rice Mammers) and Charles, a brother for Anny Catherine. Deo Gratias.

MEYPICK - On May 23rd. to Tossoko (née Mammers) and Chris. a daughter. Natalie Milha.

PETERS - On May 23rd. to Tossoko (née Mammers) and Chris. a daughter. Natalie Milha.

PETERS - On May 23rd. to Tossoko (née Nagaoka) and Chris. a daughter. Natalie Milha.

PETERS - On May 25rd. in Salisbury. to Floma (née Ross Russeil) end Torn. a son. Jack, brother to Jarufe and Lloyd. a son. Alexander Holis Artiza.

The Portland Hospital. to Jacqueline (née Hedberg) and Lloyd. a son. Alexander Holis Artiza.

The Portland Hospital. to Jacqueline (née Hedberg) and Paul. a son William Tarquin.

SMATEMAR - On May 23rd. at The Portland Hospital. to Johansa (née Jones) and David. a daughter.

Thuron (ministry in the first child.

The Portland Hospital. to Johansa (née Jones) and David. a son. Alexander Francis (R.N. retired). Funeral Service at Christ Church. Walerden Road. Gaildford. on Friday June 1st at 1.18 pm. (ollowed by private cremation. Family flowers only donations if desired to Carcer Relief Macruillan Fund. Anchor House, 15-19 Brilten Street. London. SW3 3TZ.

DELAFIELD - On May 29th. pesceluly at The Bearmont. Coventry. Evelyn Jane. aged

Paul, a sea william farquat.

201718 - On May 14th, to
Jacqueline (nee Gray) and
Anthony. a daughter.
Charlotte Enelly, their first
child.

31EPRICES - On May 23rd, at
The Portland Hospital, to
Johanna (nee Jones) and
David, a daughter.
Alexandra Leah. Love from
all the family. BELAFIELD - On May 29th, peacefully at The Beaumoni, Covenity, Evelyn Jane, aged 82, formerly of Lymington, Hants, Much loved widow of Peter, mother of Judy and Tony, grandmother of Richard and Sarah, Funeral Service at 81 James, Styvechale, at 12 noon on Monday June 4th, Private STRACHAN - On May 25th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochempton, lo Catharine (née Cooper) and Mark, a daughter, Tara, a sister for

THOMAS - On May 50th 1990. to Penelope (nee Whitwell) and Philip, a son. Timothy lvor Whitwell, a brother for Jeremy. WEBBER - On May 28th, at Pembury Hospital, to Judy (née Cur) and Ian. a daughter, Victoria Jane. WERRER - On May 24th, to Elizabeth (née Barroll) and Paul, a daughter. Wil. SOUTHN - On May 18th. to Allson and Andrew, a son. Ashley Michael, a brother for Daniel.

MAY 31

husband of Anny.

DOBD - On May 27th 1990,
Mary Hautwen, aged 86 years, widow of Professor
A.H. Dodd. in Ysbyty
Gwynedd. Bangor. Funeral
Service at the Cathedral.
Bangor, on Friday June 1st
at 11.15 am. Family flowers
only, donations if desired for
British Heart and Stroke
Association to H.O. Davies
Ltd. 29 High Street. Bangor. YATES - On May 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Annabel (née Farquhar) and Christopher, a son, Kieran Alexander Francis. Association to H.O. Davies Ltd., 29 High Street, Bangor.

managy June 4th. Private cremation. Family flowers only please to Grimmett and Times Ltd., 118 Albany Road. Coventry. (0203) 674746.

DEUTSCH • On Friday May 25th 1990, peacefully in Lugano. Switzerland. Errst, aged 94 years. Beloved husband of Anny.

ON THIS DAY 1814

A few months after the Prince of Wales, later George IV, married Caroline of Brunswick in 1795, they parted. The public, especially in London, was her champion, but in 1814 she went abroad, remaining there until the death of George III in

ROYAL CORRESPONDENCE. LETTER OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES TO THE PRINCE REGENT.

"Sir,- I am once more reluctantly compelled to address your Royal Highness, and to inclose for your inspection copies of a note which I have had the honour to receive from the Queen, and of the answer which I have thought it my duty to return to her Majesty. It would be in vain for me to enquire into the reasons of the alarming declaration made by your Royal Highness, that you have taken the fixed and unalterable determination never to meet me, upon any occasion, either in public or private ... You will perceive by my answer to her Majesty, that I have only been restrained by motives of personal consideration towards her Majesty, from exercising my right of appearing before her Majesty, at the public Drawing rooms, to be held in the

ensuing month.
"But, Sir, lest it should be by possibily supposed, that the words of your Royal Highness can convey any insinuation from which I shrink, I am bound to demand of your Royal Highness - what circumstances can justify the proceeding you have thus thought fit to adopt?

"I owe it to myself, to my Daughter, and to the nation, to which I am deeply indebted for the vindication of my honour, to remind your Royal Highness of what you know; that after open persecution and mysterious inquiries, upon undefined charges, the malice of my enemics fell entirely upon themselves: and that I was restored by the KING, with the advice of his Ministers, to the full enjoyment of my rank in his Court, upon my complete acquittal "Sir, your Royal Highness may

possibly refuse to read this letter. But the world must know that I have written it; and they will see my real motives for foregoing, in this instance, the rights of my rank. Occasions, however, may arise (one, I trust, is far distant) when I must appear in public, and your Royal Highness must be present also. Has your Royal Highness forgotten the approaching marriage of our daughter, and the possibility of our coronation?

"Sir, the time you have selected for this proceeding is calculated to make it peculiarly galling. Many illustrious Strangers are already arrived in England; amongst others, as I am informed, the illustrious heir of the House of Orange, who has announced himself to me as my future son in law. From their society I am unjustly excluded. Others are expected, of rank equal to your own, to rejoice with your Royal Highness in the peace of Europe ... Of all his Majesty's subjects, I alone am prevented by your Royal Highness from appearing in my place, to partake of the general joy, and am deprived of the indulgence in those feelings of pride and affection permitted to every Mother but me, I am, Sir, "Your Royal Highness's faithful Wife." Connaught house, May 26, 1814.

CAROLINE PR THE QUEEN TO THE PRINCESS

OF WALES "Windsor Castle, May 31, 1814. The QUEEN considers it to be her duty to lose no time in acquainting the Princess of WALES, that she has received a communication from her son the PRINCE RECENT, in which he states, that her Majesty's intention of holding two Drawingrooms in the ensuing month, having been notified to the Public, he must declare, that he considers that his own presence at her Court cannot be dispensed with; and that he desires it may be distinctly understood, for reasons of which he alone can be the judge, to be his fixed and unalterable determination not to meet the Princess of WALES upon any occasion,

either in public or private. "The QUEEN is thus placed under the painful necessity of intimating to the Princess of WALES the impossibility of her Majesty's receiving her Royal Highness at her Drawingrooms.

"CHARLOTTE R"

INCOMINGS - On May 29th 1990, neocatully after illness. Spencer Carlion, sped 86. Dearest inuband of Lema and dearly loved father of Etizabeth. Fulleral Service at The Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Worth. near Cremator in Transition on Transition in Tra The Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, near Crawkey, on Tuesday June Sth at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations if desired for the British Red Cross Society. City of London Branch, may be sent to Sheriock & Sons. Trellis House, Doriding, A Memorial Service will be announced later.

SCRITON - On May 27th, in Havant Hospital, Christopher

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29th 1990, pascensity at woodend woodend aborders. Pairical Poote, of Edgehill Cottage, Culter House Road, Millitimber. Dearly loved wife of Andrew Foots, loving mother of Kaetrin. Requiem Mass in Blairs College on Saturday June 2nd at 11.30 am. thereafter to Maryuniter Cemetery. All friends respectfully levited. R.I.P. GALE - On May 23rd, peacefully at Southsen. Carole, wife of Edwin. after a long illness bravely borne. Funeral at Portchester Cremeterial at Portchester only desarrous at Treasure PO9 3HL.

HARGING AVES - On May 22rd 1990, Vera, peacefully at Treasure Nursing Home. Cornwall. Townerty of Trebetherick. Thanksgiving Service. Southan Cremeterium. Tuesday June 5th 2.45 pra.

Cornwall. formerty of Trebelherick. Thanksgiving Service. Bodnain Crematorium. Tuesday June 5th 2.45 pm. Bodnain Crematorium. Tuesday June 5th 2.45 pm. Bodnain Crematorium. Tuesday June 5th 2.45 pm. Bodnain Crematorium 2.45 pm. Bodnain and loving aunt to many nephews and mecs. Funeral at Veovil Crematorium 14.30 hours Moaday June 4th. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Haroki Miles. North Cadbury 40367. KEEP - On May 29th. efter a long timess at home which Frank courageously fought. Remembered with love and affection. Veryson. Eyelyn. Andrew. Michael and Simon. KING - On Saturday May 26th 1990. at the Kent and Sussex Hospital. Timbridge Wells. Dr. Helena Beatrice King. in ber 94th year. Formerly of Pippina. Crambrook. Rent. Funeral on Saturday June 2nd 1990 at St. Dunstan's Church. Crambrook. At 11.30 am. If desired donations to Dorothy Kern Trust. Burtswood. Groombridge. Kent. or flowers to k.E. Sulls Ltd. Kenwood. High Street. Crambrook. Rent. Funeral on Barnes. Thomas Forrest (Tom) M.B.B.S. M.D. D.P.M. F.R.C.Psych. A & NZ. Sadty missed by his loving wife and lamily. Funeral grivate. MARTN - On May 21st 1990. unexpectedly in Spain. Mrs. D. Shella. Memortal Servers.

MARTIN - On May 21st 1990.

IMARTIN - On May South Sireet. Covent Garden.

London WC2 on Wednesday

June 6th at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations if desired to 'Domingo Diary Mexican Fund' c/o 33 Approach Road. Cilitonville. Margate.

Kebl. CT9 2AN.

Mesonley - On May 30th 1990. peacefully at Falkirk Royal infirmary. Dr. John Gerard Anthony McSorley.

Reged 72 years. beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth (Blake) and beloved father of the family. No flowers please. donations if desired to British Heart Foundation. Royal Bank of Scotland. Falkirk. Constitute of the family. No flowers please. donations if desired to British Heart Foundation. Royal Bank of Scotland. Falkirk. Funeral Service at St Francis Xavier Church. Falkirk. On Salurday June 2nd 1990 at 10 am to which all friends are respectivily invited.

PAPIMEAU - On May 29th, peacefully at home. Lilian Gladys to be Eckersley) Aunile Gladys. aged 94. Funeral Thursday June 7th at 2.30 pm at South West Middlesex. Crematorium. Hounslow Road. Hanworth. Middlesex. Frowers if wished to Frederick W. Paine. 227 Twickenham Road. Selwerth. Penneral Service at Ringwood. Capitaln Dick Pennefather. Royal Inkey of Hone. David and Willie. So sally missed by all bis family for his love and guidance. Funeral Service at Ringwood Parish Church at 2 pm on Monday June 4th. Family flowers only preferred, but donations in Cancer

Research c/o Barrow Bros., 2 Nursery Road, Ringwood, Hants. BH24 1NG.

Hants BH24 ING.

POULTON - On May 29th
1990. peacefully in the
tender and loving care of the
sisters of St Raphael's.
Danehill. Oilvia Mary,
formerly of Storrington,
daughter of the late Colonel
and Mrs Arihur Poulton,
Funeral at 2-30 pm on
Monday June 4th at the
Church of Our Lady of
England, Storrington.

ROBERTS - On May 23rd.

ROBERTS - On May 23rd.

Cam S.C. Roberts, ageo of, in Auckland, son of the late Bishop and Mrs B.C. Roberts, beloved doctor, husband of the late Pat Roberts and father of Carolyn. Antony and Pippa.

MARRIAGES

SWAMTRIPP - On May 24th in Edinburgh, Jennifer, elder daughter of Kenneth and Cathesine Swam, to David, son of John Tripp of Cokinester.

DEATHS

RASTON - On May 28th 1990.
Evelyn Mary, beloved wife of the late Brigadler frederick William Baston D.L., dearly loved mother and grantmother. Funeral Service at Liansaintifraed Church at 1.45 pm on Monday June 4th. followed by private cremation. Family flowers ordy, donations it desired to Brecon War Memorial Hospital c/o The Manager. Barciays Bank. Brecon.

RENDIOM - On May 12th 1990. Deacefully at Pax Hill. Beniley. Dorothy Margaret. Beniley. Dorothy Patrick and John Bennion. dearly beloved mother of Margaret. Beniley. Dorothy. Patrick and John Hampshire. On Friday June 1st at 2.30 pm. Flowers to Kemp & Stephens. Alian. (A420-83177). BOYLE. On May 27nd 1990. Molly. retired Major in Queen's Alexander Royal Army Nursing Corp., peacefully in Terobury Hospital. Only daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Boyle. of 10B Corve Street. Luctiow. Requiem Mass at Plowden Church on Monday June 4th at 2.30 pm. followed by cremation. Donations in memory of Molly gratefully received and donated to Plowden Church Fabric to AH. Cardicott & Sons. 11 Cross Street. Techniry Wells. Worrestershire. WRIS BEF-BREAMLEY - On May 27th 1990. In Blackburn. Eva. aged 82. after a short times. Much towd mother of John and Robert. Funeral on June 10

SCRITTON - On May 27(1), is Havarit Hospital, Christopher Scruton BSc. C.E.B., FRAeS... aged 79, beloved husband of Lefty and father of Mary. Will be greatly missed. The cremation will take place at Chichester Crematorium on Monday June 4th at 12 noon. Family Howers only. but donations if desired to the Hayling Island R.N.L.L. c/o Crady's Funeral Directors. 25 Mengham Road, Hayling Island, Hants. SHAW - On May 25th, sudden-

25 Mensham Road, Hayting Island, Hants, Shaw Con May 28th, suddenty at home at Millord-on-Sea. DATO GA.T., Tony Shaw C.B.E., P.N.B.S., retired State Secretary, Sarawak, Adored husband of Hilary and the late Margaret. Much loved lather of Michael. Sandra, Sarah and Didl. Funeral Service at All Santist Church, Millord-on-Sea, on Monday June 4th at 11.30 am. Intlowed by private cremation. Family Bowers only please, donations if wished to Calitaven Hospice c/o Diamond and Son Funeral Directors. 9/11 Lower Buckland Road. Lymington, SO41 9DN.

SPAFFORD - On May 30th. SPAFFORD - On May 30th 1990, peacefully at Riverside House, Kendth, Phytils Enid Spafford. ased 1019 years. Retired Principal of Bedford Physical Education College and a much loved auni, greal-sunt and great-great-sunt. Funeral Service and cremation will take place at Lancaster & Morecambe Crematorium on Monday June 4th at 12 noon, Family flowers only, donations if desired to Riverside House. Wattisfield Road, Kendal, Cumbria. would be appreciated.

TAYLOR - On May 28th, after an itless bravety borne.

appreciated.

TAYLOR - On May 28th, after an ithess bravely borne. Roser Taylor F.C.A., sped 36 years, of Whilliestord. Cambridgeshire. Dearly loved husband of Julie and loving father of Otiver and George. Service at St. John's Church, Rammoor. Sheffield. on Wedoesday June 6th at 2.45 pm. followed by cremption. Family flowers only please, but donations made payable to John Heath & Sons Fumeral Directors. Sheffield. for charities specified by Roger. 'A period gentleman passed this way'. TREW - On May 28th 1990. Anthony John Paterson Trew, aged 65 years, of Reigate, Beloved husband of Elaine, loving father of Turnothy and Charlotte and rather-in-law of Carobrae and Roger. Fumeral Service at St Katharine's Church, Merstham, Tuesday June 5th at 11.30 am. Family flowers only donations if desired for Royal Maraden Hospital (London) Appeal Fund. c/o Stoneman Fumeral Service, Doran Court, Reditti.

WALKER - On May 27th 1990. TAYLOR - On May 28th, after

Storeman Funeral Service, Doran Court, Redhill.

WALKER - On May 27th 1990, pencefully after a short libres. Stansfeld Thomas Gobb, destry loved husband of Roste and father of Martin. Cilip and Bobbin. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service at 51 Michael's Church. Ledbury, at 2.30 pm on Tuesday June 5th. No Bowers please. Donations if desired for St Michael's Church to B. Hawcutt F/D, Holmesdale, Newbury Park. Ledbury. Hereforthibire.

WESTHEINSTER - On May 30th. peacefully. Sally. Duchess of Westminster. Funeral at Eccelstone Church. Chester. on Tuesday June 5th at 12 hoon. No wreaths. Donations to the N.S.P.C.C.

WESTON - On May 29th 1990. Katherine Isabel Weston. wife of the late Charles. James Weston. at Hibitib. Herts. aged 76 years.

whe of the James James Weston. of Hitchin. Herts... aged 76 years. Funeral Service at St Marry's Church. Hitchin. Herts... on Monday Jume 4th at 11 am. followed by cremation at Golders Green Cremation. Family flowers only please. donations if desired for St Marry's Church. Hitchin. may be sent c/o Church House. Hitchin. Herts. Enquisies to W. Austin & Some Stevenage) Ltd., telephone: (0438) 316623.
WINSTON - On Friday May 25th. peacefully at the Westminster Hospital. Syivia. beloved widow of Sol Winston. of Dolphin Square. London SWI. Funeral at St James the Less. Parish Church. Stubbings. Maidenhead. at 11.30 and on Seburian time 204

 genune prices quoted
 collection available phone John or Andy on: 071-706 2429 071-706 2431 TENRIS (and seek Wimbleds tickets Will pay good prices hagents please 0602 490196. Maidenhead, at 11.30 am o WANTED Bedroom + stilling rm in quiet priv. hee Oxon/ nearby county by retired prof man. Long term. write Corbett. 24 Ravensmede Way. Chilswick, Tel 0993-813402 Gom-Som. MEMORIAL SERVICES (el Dynostione blanch of Manteban Manteban Wirbledon Uckets all day Debenture and Clear View only Complete discretion. 07: 739 8410 X 153 (days) of 081-888 8586 (weekenda.

Manteban Debendan D TWINN - A Memorial Service for Alf Twinn. for 50 years Cambridge University Boatman. will be held at Greet St. Mary's Church. Cambridge. on Saturday

Cambridge. on Saturday June 16th at 11 am. Blazer ISLEDON Tennis. We with to rehase seals on Centre Court winner, EDON Tennas, we wan to burchase seals on Centre Court and No 1 Court for everyday Tel.071 223 6423/8173 Fax:071 924 5448. Winner, Tickets wanted, all days, top prices paid, Bol for re-sale, 071-359 4347/ Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. WHERELEDON Tennis lickels wanted for corporate Compa nies. Sest prices paid. All lickels bought in stricted condificace Please (elephone: 071-83 8323/ 071-321 0666 (081-894 6797 after 9pm)

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NO. 033734 OF 1990
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the Reyal Courts of Justice.
Strand. London WC2 on Mondaty
the 11th day of June. 1990.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of
the said Complety destring to oppose the making of an Order for
the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear
at the time of hearing in person or
by Coursel for that purpose. A
copy of the said petition will be
turnstated to any such person requaring the same by the
intermentioned Solicitors on
payment of the regulated charge
of the pame.
Dated this Sist day of May 1990
Auten & Overly
9 Chespeide
Lundon ECZY (AD)
Solicitors for the above
samed company.

9 Cheapaids
London ECZY OAD
Solicitors for the above
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IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JISTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 002480 OF 1990
IN THE MATTER OF SIN LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY PL.C.
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
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named company

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF
INCHAEL CAVE LIMITED
TRADING NAME: "M.C.L."
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Persuant to Section 96 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at The
Council Chambers. The Chartered Insurance Insolube. In Chartered Insurance Insolube. In Charshi June 1990, at 3.00 pm for the
purposes mentioned in Section 99
et see of the said Act. 8th June 1990, at 3.00 pm for the purposes retrotioned in Section 99 et seg of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN INST MAY INTERED IN THE REPORT OF A CHARLES OF THE ACT OF A CHARLES OF THE ACT O

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M. Cave. Director

In THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF EM. TRUCKS LIMITED TRADING NAME: E.M. TRUCKS AND LESCEPTER TRUCK AND BUS PARTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursual to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986. that a Meeting of the Creditors of the doore named Company 99 at a few few rather than 1986. That a Meeting of the Creditors of the doore named Company 90 at a few few rather than 1986. That is Meeting of the Country London ECIM 6EM at 12 00 noon for the purposes reactioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington. FBA. 6f 4 Chapterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN is appointed to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) us) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information at they mady reasonably meeting. THE MICHAL Station graduate state interesting post with fra-ion or international Bank or Company in City. Secretarial and word processing work con-sidered. Please write to P.O. Box no C23. PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION National COMMITY National Charity

Charity of Alfred Myali

The Commissioners probose to
make a Scheme for Intis Charity.

A copy of the draft Scheme can be as they may reasonably require. Dated this 24th day of May 1990 By Order of the Board Barry Sherlock, Director COMMERCE ROAD LIMITED (IN ADMINISTRATION) (FORMER-

COMMERCE ROAD LIMITED IN ADMINISTRATION) (FORMER-LY ROLLASON AIR CONDITIONING LIMITED) NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN DURANTIC IS AND THE SERVICE IS HEREBY CIVEN DURANTIC IS AND THE SERVICE IS HEREBY CIVEN DURANTIC IS AND THE SERVICE IS AND THE SERVICE IN THE SERVICE IS AND THE SERVICE IS A

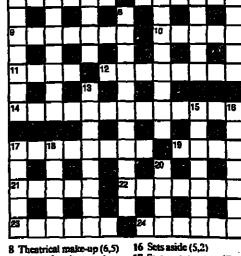
Citiford Trevor Gosling, Director
THE ADVENTURERS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Indovency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
the Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at the oflices of Leonard Curtis & Co., situsated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace
Land Floori London W2 61.F. on
Thursday the 14th day of June
1990, at 3.00 pm for the purposes
provided for in Section 98 et seq.
A lost of the names and addresses
of the above Company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
Leonard Curtis & Co., 30
Leonard Long on the two business
days preceding the Meeting of
Creditors
Dated the 22nd day of May 1990
JT Clarke, Director
COMMERCE WAY LIMITED IN

JT Clerke. Director

COMMERCE WAY LIMITED IN
ADMINISTRATION (FORMERLY DES ROLLASON LIMITED)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO SECTION 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of
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Killer shellfish join mad cow fears on our dinner plates

mer, the Minister for Agriculture, joined seven robed bishops at the head of 8,000 pilgrims who shuffled through the narrow streets of Walsingham, in Norfolk. For the onlookers, other than a few hundred low churchmen who shouted taunts, it seemed an appropriate place for the minister to say his prayers, for Walsingham, a place of pilgrimage since the Middle Ages, is in the heart of beef and barley country and only a few miles from the north Norfolk coast, famed for

its cockles, mussels and crabs.

Mr Gummer, already battling against the catastrophic effect of bovine sponerform encephalopathy (BSE), or mad cow disease, on the beef industry, now has to contend with the problem of shellfish contaminated by toxins from

blue-green algae. Fortunately, although some inland water in East Anglia already has a thick coating of the algae and last year sheep and cattle that drank from these lakes died, the Norfolk coast has so far escaped the high levels - up to 50 times higher than those considered safe found in the north-east which prompted the authorities to advise people from the Humber to Montrose to avoid cockles, mussels, shrimps and prawns, as well as the crabs and lobster that feed

Shellfish are able to concentrate, and accumulate, the mass of toxins produced by the algae — including the potentially lethal saxitoxin, okadoic acid and domoic acid — in their black glands, leaving the rest of the flesh unaffected and apparently healthy. If the shellfish, black gland included, is eaten, the toxins so harmless to the fish can be fatal to the human. The poisons act in two ways: they damage the central

ast weekend, John Selwyn Gum- nervous system, causing at the best a severe headache, at the worst paralysis, and affect the guts, with resultant pain, nausea and vomiting. The damage occurs at cell level and follows the breaking down of the regulatory mechanism that carefully balances the intra-cellular proportions of sodium, potassium and calcium. The toxins are resistant to cooking, but the shellfish will cleanse themselves in a few weeks once the weather changes and the concentration of the algae lessens.

We are usually lucky with shellfish in Britain, provided they are fresh and not contaminated by bacteria or viruses from sewage-polluted water, but diners should beware of choosing shellfish, or for that matter any fish, that is displayed alive in a restaurant tank or bucket, it may be freshly killed for the table, but the water it has come from is likely to be stagnant and suspect.
In parts of America, the situation is

different: there is a risk of poisoning each summer when the shellfish feed on organisms in the plankton that produce neurotoxins. The Japanese, too, are vulnerable to a different toxin in their shellfish: it can destroy the ability of the blood to clot, thereby dealing with dinner party guests as if they were rats that had been fed warfarin.

In Japan and China, some fish are so poisonous that taking them was a traditional way of committing suicide. The most poisonous of the Far Eastern fish contains fugu, a toxin that acts in the same way as curare. Death occurs within two or three hours of eating the

In Britain, we need only to beware of the roe of pike and barbel, which can cause a severe gastroenteritis, and of mackerel, and then only if its flesh has started to decompose to produce a



DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD



histamine-type toxin. This causes scromboid poisoning, characterized by flushing, urticarial rash, vomiting and sometimes collapse.

Time for truce in the cyclotron war

n recent times, one of the most bitter medical wars has been fought over the cyclotron, a machine for producing high-energy neutron beams which can be used to irradiate inoperable tumours. Advocates of this form of treatment claim that press reports over the weekend of 33 deaths had been stimulated by deliberate leaks of the continuing discussions, and are

no more than the recycling of old statistics derived from a time when earlier machines were in use, and before new technology made it possible to minimize tissue damage around the tumour being treated. It is suggested that these reports were designed to bolster lingering fears and made little mention of the hundreds of British people, and more than 10,000 worldwide, who have had otherwise inoperable cancers of the salivary glands, post-nasal spaces and melanomata of the eye treated without catastrophe. By its very nature, the treatment was given to patients whose outlook would other-wise have been bleak, so that the battle does not so much rage over its efficacy in saving a life, but more around the tissue damage which, when the old

technology was used, sometimes only saved or prolonged the life at unacceptable cost - for some survivors their remaining years or months became a

The supporters of the therapy claim that to compare the damage wrought by the older machines in a minority of patients with the results achieved with a new cyclotron - which produces a narrow beam, shaped to the tumour, so that surrounding tissue is spared - is as intellectually dishonest as it would be to threaten patients in a modern X-ray department with the horrendous complications of radiation that were prevalent in the Madame Curie era.

Certainly at the moment it seems unfortunate that the existing centre at Clatterbridge Hospital in Wirral, near Liverpool, is under-utilized. This may be partly because doctors in the area are reluctant to recommend radiation therapy - in the north-west of England, only 17 per cent of patients with malignancies are referred for radiation therapy, compared to 40 per cent in the south-east – but also because of the fear engendered in patients by the con-

Dr George Laramore, an American radiation oncologist who is in Britain lecturing on the use of the cyclotron, has no doubt that when the data from the American trials are analysed, which will take a year or two, the cyclotron will be vindicated and become an established tool in cancer treatment.

Dr Laramore said: "It is unfortunate in Britain that the fire of the battle is in danger of obscuring scientific evidence. Many British physicians would agree that the time has now come to devise a peace formula which will allow both sides to settle their differences without

Diet risk reaches new heights

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he half of the British adult population who make some at-L tempt, however feeble, to slim each year may have felt a twinge of envy when they read that Brian Blessed, the actor, had shed five stone while filming at more than 20,000ft in the Himalayas. Mr Blessed, who is 5ft 10in and usually weighs lost, was overweight by any standards, but such sudden unplanned weight loss - even without the added dangers of altitude sickness - might permanently damage his health.

While on Everest, Mr Blessed noticed several of the symptoms of cerebral oedema; he hallucinated and became verbose and tearful. He failed to recognize his wife at the airport, and she has since noticed that he has lost some of his former intellectual agility. Mr Blessed found that the altitude sickness induced anorexia and that he had a particular aversion to meat. In any diet when the protein intake is less than 60 or 70 grammes a day, patients not only lose muscle fibres from limb muscles and the heart muscle, but their kidneys and liver also atrophy. Cardiac efficiency is lost, and Mr Blessed risked a possible arrhythmia in a heart over-taxed by the altitude and then subjected to protein loss and low potassium.

Sudden weight loss and altitude sickness reduce the body's ability to fight disease. Protein lack is particularly dangerous while climbing, as it undermines the heat-control mechanism, and makes the patient liable to hypothermia. Slimmers should feel concern rather than envy, and resolve that their diet will be balanced.

ld wives' tales about the perils of childbirth are sel-dom believed these days. But last weekend brought the publication of some modern obstetric horror stories, courtesy of the British Medical Journal (BMJ). They were included in a report on obstetric accidents which analysed 64 births in which all the babies died or suffered brain damage, and four mothers also died, after medical mismanagement.

Although these tragedies occurred over a five-year period, in which more than three million births occurred in England and Wales, the authors believe they are not isolated incidents.

The report also reopened level and appropriateness of medical intervention in normal childbirth. Its conclusion is that, in the cases it examined, junior doctors were inadequately trained and supervised.

As a result, foetal heart with signs of foetal distress going unnoticed in 14 of the

Are babies born into the very best of hands?

A BMJ report has raised questions about who should

supervise difficult births. Ann Kent reports

about a third of cases senior childbirth, counted in the able obstetric mishaps. "The staff failed to come to the thousands just a couple of important questions about the labour ward when needed. In some instances, senior house But public expectations have officers (SHO) were overconfident and failed to realize dropped, and we do not expect they needed expert help. (Despite the "senior" in the title, the SHO is a newly qualified doctor who is often in his or her first obstetric post and is training under the supervision George's Hospital Medical monitoring was inadequate, training under the supervision of a consultant.)

Yet, despite these findings, giving birth appears to be safer

generations ago, are now rare. risen as death rates have normal deliveries to end in

According to Geoffrey Chamberlain, professor of ob-School, London, the perinatal death rate - stillbirths or deaths in the first week of life perinatal mortality rate is still very largely determined by the social and economic background of the baby. The maternal mortality rate is a better measure of obstetric performance."

Professor Chamberlain adds: "Junior doctors should never feel hesitant to call on consultants for advice - if they are, then it is an indictment of the consultant. However, an analysis of 64 cases were mismanaged, and in than ever. Maternal deaths in - tells us little about avoid- where things went wrong is

about as biased as me producing 64 letters from grateful patients as an example of our

Mary Newburn, the nat-ional secretary of the National Childbirth Trust (NCT), be-lieves that the BMJ report should be taken seriously: "We are particularly concerned that in some cases

teaching hospitals are not as safe as they should be." A strange feature of many consultants working contracts is that while they may be responsible for 800 women at a time, they are not expected to put in sessions on the abour ward.

However, Hinchingbrooke Hospital in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, has solved the problem of the unsupervised junior doctor by involving consultants in every complicated case. Mr Jonathan Brooks, a consultant obstetrician, says: "If an operative procedure is needed, then it is done by one of the consultants, or under the supervision of a consultant.

When problems arise in other hospitals, the midwife calls the SHO, who calls the registrar, who may call the has no registrars. "Our mid-. wife colleagues call us directly if help is needed.

"As a unit," he adds, "we are unique, and very much under the political microscope, because this type of system is cheaper for health

he Hinchingbrooke unit, which delivers about 2,300 babies a year, attempts to minimize obstetric intervention. "All of us are agreed," Mr Brooks says, "that where the antenatal period is normal we interfere as little as possible." However, even at Hinchingbrooke labour is started by artificial means) is rather high at 19 per

Both the NCT and the Maternity Alliance, another pressure group, have ques-tioned why out of the 64 cases analysed, there were 24 inductions, 31 cases where forceps were used and 26 Caesarean sections. The researchers said they were unable to assess whether medical technology had been misused, because in many cases the records failed to explain the rationale for the

Marjorie Tew, a medical statistician who has spent 15 years comparing the performance of hi-tech hospital units with other forms of obstetric care, says: "Only a tiny minority of women need medical intervention."

Mrs Tew, author of Safer Childbirth, attributes much of cared for by obstetric specialthe improvement in mortality



All doing well: Mr Jonathan Brooks with Liza Nicholson and two-day-old Timothy

rates to the fact that mothers are now healthier and betternourished than in the past. "I don't believe you can show any correlation between intervention and the decline in mortality," she says.

Dr Iain Chalmers, the direc-tor of the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit, in Oxford, is one of the three editors of Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth, which challenges the benefits of allowing low-risk women to be cared for by consultant obste-tricians. "It is inherently unwise, and perhaps unsafe," the book says, "for women with normal pregnancies to be

The book includes a list of "The vast majority of preglight of the available evidence. This includes the routine enemas and shaving of the perineum which have already been dropped by many

However, Dr Chaimers's list of interventions which can help is five times longer than those which cannot. The positive interventions include the use of vacuum extraction rather than forceps for assisted deliveries, because these are less likely to cause maternal injury — one of the problems identified in the BMJ article.

Dr Chalmers concludes:

procedures which is says nant women and their babies should be abandoned in the are healthy. This places a particular responsibility on people who wish to recommend intervention to back up their recommendations with strong evidence that these are more likely to do good than harm. It is far easier to make healthy people sick than it is to make them better."

Safer Childbirth: A Critical History of Maternity Care, by Marjorie Tew, is published by Chapman and Hall (£14,95).

• Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth, (£225) and a shoner version, A Guide to Effective Care in Pregnancy and Childbirth (£9.95), are published by Oxford University Press. MEEKLY

MIDWIFE TEAM'S PERSONAL TOUCH EASES THE PAIN

new team midwifery service in Kidlington and Yarnton, Oxfordshire, is creating such confidence between mid-wife and mother that mothers are needing less analgesia. Some believe that the resulting close relationship and satisfaction may eventually reduce litigation between dissatisfied mothers and hospitals (litigation has doubled over the past five years, and a single case relating to a brain-damaged baby may now cost fl million). The Royal College of Midwives recently raised members' indemnity cover from £500,000 to

£700,000 for a single case.

In the Oxfordshire scheme, mothers (including those with complications) are cared for by midwives they know, throughout pregnancy and in labour itself. In the event of an emergency during labour, the midwife will call in the registrar (who is senior to a senior house officer) or consultant. One consultant is always on call.

The Oxfordshire midwives are a closely knit team, with similar philosophies and a flexible approach. They visit mothers at home, initially to take

THE continuity of care provided by a the case history but also to lay the foundations of the relationship with the mother. The mother looks after her own notes and takes them to hospital for the routine consultant checks. Regular visits are made to one of three local clinics, where midwives and GPs work alongside each other. At 34 to 36 weeks, each mother has a labour talk at her bome, when her wishes and fears are discussed and recorded in her notes.

> For Deborah Little this was an enormous relief, as she had experienced a long, difficult labour which ended with a Caesarean section for her first child three years ago in another district. "No one explained what was going on, or seemed to care," she says. "I was very fright-ened." She discussed these fears with Vicky Bailey, one of the midwives, who along with the others was able to offer her emotional support and alerted the hospital to her anxieties. A Caesarean section was planned and 8ib Stephanie was born. "I enjoyed the birth," Mrs Little says. "I am not tired and I am enjoying the baby."

The scheme is the brainchild of Lesley Page, the director of Oxfordshire's

Midwifery Services. One of the larger local health authorities, Oxfordshire has 6,000 births annually and a midwifery staff of 320. "The standard organization of UK midwifery care is fragmented."
Ms Page says. "Mothers see several different medical teams and probably 30 to 40 different faces between the confirmation of pregnancy and the

THE midwives on the teams believe that the significant decrease in the use of analgesia in labour (associated with an increase in satisfaction with pregnancy and birth itself) is partly due to the emotional support that they can give during labour, which reduces anxiety.
This in turn helps mothers deal with pain more adequately.

Sceptics say that this scheme is élitist and may not be cost-effective, but Ms Page is confident that it will prove to be economical because it will eliminate inflexible staffing of delivery units and reduce the length of hospitalization. If it also reduces litigation, it will be hugely

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GLYNN BOYD HARTE

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Story of America from scratch

THE ICE-SHIRT calls itself a novel, but this seems like unnecessary genre-modesty. A Nordic saga, a dream-book, a vast pastiche, a travelogue: it crosses genre-boundaries like a virus crossing frontiers. Full of entice-ments but many more frustrations, it is remarkable, rudely inventive, drunkenly daring, and, finally, intolerable. It is in fact the first of Seven

Dreams, which together (writes Vollmann) will form "a book of North American landscapes", and a "symbolic history" of North America from its earliest days. This history begins for Vollmann in the prehistory and early history of the Norse Greenlanders, and the novel draws heavily on the old Nordic sagas from Greenland and Iceland, moving happily between 30,000 BC and about AD 1600, with occasional sightings of the present day. I have never read, anything like it. It makes the old, generational novels of the family sagas, or indeed of the Bible, look like petty domestic dramas with only a few players. There are literally hundreds of fictional characters and historical figures in this book. There are maps and drawings (by Vollmann himself). There are 15 pages of sources (the two chief ones being The Tale of the Greenlanders and Eirik's Saga) and 23 pages of glossary — but it is also the kind of novel that would cheerfully fabricate its sources and then make a heavy, professorial display of its own erudition, just for the fun of it.

James Wood reviews a way-out Nordic saga. travelogue, and seriously adventurous modernist book that takes some reading

There are jokes (Vollmann refers to himself as William the Blind throughout the book). It is like Sterne crossed with Pynchon and fed through Tales of the Vikings.

What is immediately impres-

> THE ICE-SHIRT By William T. Vollmann André Deutsch, £14.95

sive about this novel (before one has a chance to recoil from its intricate hubris, its self-involved vastness) is Vollmann's control of various languages — the 18th century travel journal, the epic, the ancient chronicle. Here, for instance, in all its florid typography, is Vollmann's title page. It deserves to be quoted in full:

Seven Dreams ABOUT OUR CONTINENT IN THE DAYS OF THE SUN making Explicit

many *REVELATIONS* concerning Tree and Rivers, Ancestors, ETERNITIES, Vikings, Crow-Fathers, TRESPASSES, EXECUTIONS, ASSASSINA-TIONS, MASSACRES, Whirl-pool-Lives; Love-Souls and Monster-Souls, Dead Worlds Wherein we made FOUN-TAINS OUT OF PROLE-HILLS; Voyages Across the Frozen Sea Told COMPLETE with Accounts of Various with Accounts of Various TREACHEROUS ESCAPES White Sweet Clover, GOLDEN-ROD & "The Fern Gang" As Gathered From DIVERSE SOURCES by William T Volimann (known in this world as "WILLIAM THE BLIND").

This is good, post-modern fun (note the punning, and the slangy billing of "The Fern Gang", like a rock concert poster). The language soon settles down however, into irritating mock-epic archaism, inflated diction, orotund phrasing, and worst of all, infuriating Nordic compounds. These last are plentiful: "fang-teeth", "seawave", "bear-cloak", "hust-age" (as in "when Ingiald had grown into his lust-age"), and even,
"quarrelling-age"), and even,
"quarrelling-age" (as in, "his sons not yet grown to quarrelling-age").
All one can say to this, is that soon settles down however, into All one can say to this, is that being a vigorous writer, Vollmann sets the language to much word-work under his pen, and so produces a real language-monster. It is impossible to recount the plot of this book, because it is impossible to follow it. One of the problems is the huge fund of Nordic names with which Vollmann buys off the



responsibilities of plot. As well as Azlaf and Torgils, there is Earl Rollaug, Swanhild Eysteindaughter, Aashild Ringsdaughter, Eric Bloody-Axe, Thorstein and Gudrid (one shouts "Gudriddance" to her when she departs from the text), Freydis Eiriksdottir and a little boy named

Angangujungoaq. These names soon melt into one vast Nordic archetype, and after only 50 pages of this kind of thing one longs to set sail for the land of William the

Blind (Vollmann lives in America) and wage war on him. Vollmann's dream soon becomes a reader's nightmare.

What is problematic here is that, like science fiction, The Ice-Shirt uses the liberties and licence of the romance-genre (the fantasy, the archetypal characters, the gnarled language) but then, unlike romance, refuses to connect with reality in any meaningful way. With romance, the interest is precisely in its relation to reality,

the small reality gap between the text and the world. But Vollmann's text has no relation to the world (let alone to anything as specific as the North American landscape). It relates only to itself, to its own childish intricacies and toys, to its complex scaffolding of names and sources. It gazes into the pool, sees only itself, and promptly falls in love with what it sees. I picture Vollmann sining somewhere in California, monk-ishly isolated and imprisoned by

the enchanting web of his own fabrications - or perhaps like the caged monkey Nabokov wrote about which, when encouraged to communicate with humans on paper, could draw only the vertical bars of its case. This is sad, because *The Rainbow Stories*, Vollmann's last book, proved that he is capable of better things. It is time for his publishers to dissuade him from writing another six dreams, and unlock him from his

THE STORY is familiar enough. Victor is young, talented, and dying of leukaemia. Hilary is by his side, deeply in love, helping him await his untimely death. As in Erich Segal's Love Story (twinned with this novel in the publisher's blurb), the lovers are not social equals: Victor's circle is rich, Ivy League, and full of young women divorcing polo players, whereas Hilary has no WASP credentials, and shoplifts. Nor do they let their differences lie in Dying Young. There is as much smashing of glass and slamming of doors as there is mopping of brows and plumping up of pillows.

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o Taolada Total

Bedside vigil though it is, one need not fear for one's heartstrings - at least, not until the end. The dust-jacket may be littered with comparisons to Death in Venice and Terms of Endearment, and the setting may be depressive, outof-season New England coastline, but this is a searing novel because it eschews the pull of sentimentality for the busyness of "real life". Sadness is there all right, but like piped music at a rush-hour station: all but drowned in relentless activity. There is Gordon, for for Hilary and befriends Victor, thereby forcing an extraordinary love triangle. Gordon offers Hilary solace, a straightforward relationship in contrast to the "mass emotional confusion" of life with Victor. And then there are the intrusions of Estelle and her crazy pink sunglasses, and of Victor's father, who thinks (like his son used to) that mutant blood cells are as conquerable as fresh-

man physics or Sunday hangovers. What raises Dving Love from the formulaic tear-jerking novel of

A love story with blurb and blubbing

Sarah Edworthy

DYING YOUNG By Marti Leimbach Hamish Hamilton, £12.99 **MUESLI AT MIDNIGHT** By Aidan Mathews Secker & Warburg, £12.95 THE LOVERS AND THE LOVED By Harriet Crawley

Heinemann, £12.95

popular appeal is Leimbach's characters honour their instincts at whatever cost. Hilary voluntarily exposed herself when she answered Victor's ad for a nurse/companion: anything to escape home. Victor willingly abandoned chemotherapy because it had made him feel his body was merely hospital property: his point was that self-preservation can exist only as long as one feels there is a sense of self to preserve. Gordon claims Hilary despite the feelings of her dying lover. One feels Victor's decline page

by page. Every incidental detail hits a nerve, from his vomiting of "rust-red" blood to his psychological monopoly on the affection of all around him. One image in particular embodies the sense of a wasted, vibrant life. Annoyed by his obsession for shooting rats, Hilary makes Victor bury the poisty antique gup that he exiled noisy antique gun that he has oiled and shined for years. Later in the novel, as his health deteriorates, she thinks of it "lying in the damp earth rusting. This, in my quiet way, I asked for." The end of this remarkable first novel is deeply affecting.

Maesli at Midnight tackles the

taking in religion and throwing out story-line. Theo and Felicity are two medical students cycling around Ireland with a skeleton of the Archbishop of Dublin on their tandem, raising money for a cancer charity. From hotel to prison to a hearse, Theo is forever theologizing "such is life"; Felicity is full of observations such as "wondering is very feminine; conversely, femininity is a won-der". Her motto is "if in doubt, undress", just as Theo, ultimately. thinks that the bottom line of life

is the line of Felicity's bottom.
The novel's interest is in word-play, bawdy banter, the château wines of language, the sex of words. And there are some good bits. Like the moment when Felicity threw her eyes to heaven
— "that was the closest she ever came to metaphysics". And some cringing bits - "her breasts were beautiful, like nothing on earth,

the despair of metaphor". Thank God for that, you think, after an overdose of gratuitous clevercleverness and fascination for assonance. Somehow one feels to join in on the word-play - one has been taken for a ride. In contrast, Harriet Crawley's The Lovers and the Loved is a cosy world of career worries and dry cleaning tickets. Puffed as being

strongly autobiographical, it is a hyma to unmarried motherhood: all gurgling smiles and no teething problems. Eleanor Wynne, a successful portrait painter, longs for a husband and children, but discovers they don't come easy. She finds potential husbands generally are good-looking, nice - and criminally dull. Lovers, like the flamboyant opera director Vinwicked, and unworthy. But when it comes to fulfilling her natural right to become a mother, who cares? This novel is a low-key, warm-hearted meander through the international art and opera world, and you can tell Miss Crawley (a one-time par-liamentary candidate) is a good politician, for Eleanor's rarefied artist's world is paralleled by the single motherhood of one of her punk house models - "that's a laugh, innit? I mean, you and me, knocked up and no dad in sight!"

ANOTHER novel about the troubles of the English middle classes might sound like a bad idea. Is there anything left to say? But it's what can't be said that interests Isabel Colegate. Deceits of Time is marvellously alert to the repressions and evasions that surround the English and their sense of the past. When Catherine Hillery is commissioned to write a biography of a Thirties politician, the task promises to be straightforward. Neil Campion was a hero. Blue-eyed and glamorous, a flying ace in the First World War, later a Junior Minister in Chur-chill's cabinet, his early death in a

road accident seems to put a tragic stop to a life marked for greatness. What Catherine finds instead is a tangle of blocked aspirations and concealed passions that transforms her sedate biography into a thriller. The surviving family has spun a web of remembrance to answer its own needs, and it gives a sour welcome to any attempt to intrude on their private images. Campion, too, turns out to have lived according to a hidden dream that evolved into a nightmare. And even Catherine, biographer become detective, is forced to confront injustices created by fabricating memories she has brooded over for years, Deceits of Time warms of the beguiling dangers of romanticism, that most English of vices. But it does so with a light and compassionate touch. It is a mark of Colegate's distinction that the book's bleak revelations are finally poignant. rather than repellent.

Gabrielle Donnelly takes a brisker line. Faulty Ground is a rapid and confident novel, with an engaging relish for the hazards of

Sedate biog turns thriller

PAPERBACKS

Dinah Birch

DECEITS OF TIME By Isabel Colegate Penguin, £4.99

FAULTY GROUND By Gabrielle Donnelly Penguin, £3.99 THE GENERAL INTERRUPTOR

By Alex Martin

the games people play. Professor Susan Barnes, competent and selfcontained, is about to embark on a new edition of Emma when the ceiling of her London flat falls in. Made homeless by builders and plasterers, she decides to take herself and her books to her cousin's house in Los Angeles. She soon finds that the endless Californian sunshine throws a new light on the constraints of her very

English existence. California makes Englishness look small.

A bewildered response to the seductive freedoms that California offers solidifies into something harder and colder, as Susan realizes that she too can snatch a version of Californian well-being. But it would be at the expense of her moral identity, for the expan-sive horizons of this enchanting country rest on uncertainty and violence. The luxurious houses of Susan's new friends are all built on a fault. Susan - who emerges as an old-fashioned girl, after all --learns that she can never find a home among the golden folk of Los Angeles. Faulty Ground celebrates the bruising processes of self-recognition. This is a book in praise of faith, though it is only in escaping English perspectives that Susan can perceive where her own loyalties lie.

Alex Martin also writes about

the need to see England from a foreign perspective. Paul Smith feels trapped by his respectable job in London. He horrifies family and friends by fleeing to the sunlight and chean wine of Italy. sunlight and cheap wine of Italy, where he earns a sybaritic living as a teacher of English. His amorous and professional adventures are recorded with style and wit. But an undertow of melancholy tugs at the pleasurable exuberance, for The General Interruptor is a novel about exile. Paul finds he cannot stomach the drab limitations of an English life bounded by instant coffee and the national obsession with television, yet he remains a perpetual stranger in Italy. A conventionally happy ending is proposed, but it rings hollow beside the sombre note of alienation which haunts this book.

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WEEKLY

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Femcop of windy city

THIS YEAR it's Paretsky's turn to be discovered. All the elements are present glossy press packs, the author's visit to England, innumerable media interviews, comparison (if a woman) with P. D. James and Ruth Rendeli, and some statement somewhere to the effect that the writer, far from merely churning out terrific crime books, is in reality one of the most serious and important novelists of our time. It's all a bit bewildering to those of us who have been quietly plugging Paretsky for years - Burn Marks is her sixth. Has she suddenly stepped into another league? Has she - a not unknown phenomenon when praise is overladled — begun to have pretensions above her station? Happily, no to both questions. Burn Marks is superb but familiar, feisty private eye Vic Warshawski grows more interesting, quirky, and admirable with every story; and Chicago is proving to have layers of decadence and corruption that not even Los Angeles can match. The city is an essential character in all Paretsky's novels, rather than a mere setting and backdrop. In Burn Marks it's local election time, and Warshawski is reluctantly drawn in to an old friend's tainted candidature; and she is warned off looking too deeply into the fire that burned down her eccentric aunt's cheap old folks hotel. Warshawski, of course, stubbornly continues, with the usual unpleasant consequences to her peace of mind and bodily safety. She is tough, feminine, competent and occasional very silly; irresistible.

• Death's Darkest Face, by Julian Symons (Macmillan, £12.95). The format is old-fashioned and initially off-putting: the author, Symons himself, is reading a manuscript by a chap who has just died. Geoffrey Elder, written during the Sixties but looking back to the unexplained disappearance, in the Thirties, of rakish poet Hugo Headley. Both Elder and the armchaired Symons investigate;

CRIME.

Marcel Berlins

BURN MARKS By Sara Paretsky Chauo & Windus, £13.95

the former, it turns out, is also perhaps primarily - seeking the truth about his father. In less expert hands such a complex exercise, involving constant switching between the atmospheres and mores of several decades, could have been disastrous. But Symons is such a master of time, mood, and character, and continues to write with such finesse that complexities are overtaken by admiration for another in a line of superior crime novels.

● The End of Licutenant Bornvka. by Josef Skvorecky (Faber, £12,99). Boruvka is a splendidly melancholic homicide cop in Prague, around the period of the Dubček spring and Soviet invasion. He has a 16-year-old pregnant daughter, incompetent colleagues, and masters whose decisions are often politically rather than professionally founded. The book's five tales of murder work wonderfully as straightforward criminal investigations; but there's an inevitable political underlay - the original was published in 1975 during the dark years (though not in Czechoslovakia itself). Read it how you will, it's witty and entertaining, Boruvka is a true

Sweet La-La Land, by Robert Campbell (Mysterious Press. £12.99). This is the part of Hollywood that the films don't emphasize - the hookers and junkies, and the private eyes that work on much meaner streets than Philip Marlowe ever knew. Whistler is one such gumshoe. His love from 15 years ago reappears at the same time as a convicted treble-

murderer with a grudge is released on parole; and a psychopathic killer is on the loose. Not edifying subject matter, I grant you, and the climax is not vicarage tea party stuff, but Campbell writes with a compelling power.

◆ Listening In The Dusk, by Celia Fremlin (Gollancz, £12.95). Newly divorced, still distressed middleaged woman opts for new life in grubby boarding house full of assorted misfits, one of them with a dark secret which starts slowly to emerge. Fremlin is good at portraying tangential uneasy relationships, and very good indeed at weaving an atmosphere of encroaching sinister tension.

The Nominative Case, by Edward Mackin (Macmillan, £10.95). Lively, literate, joky tale of death in bitchy, third-rate academe, with the headship of the English department up for grabs, an illiterate and violent student demanding to be passed or else, and plagiarized poems sent to obscure journals.

● The Dwarves of Death, by Jonathan Coe (Fourth Estate, £12.95). Punchy, disturbing story of a not very good (but Andrew Lloyd Webber hating) planist witnessing bizarre killing in seedy Islington flat, the motive is buried in an obscure song from the punk era. Coe is strong on describing London's musical underclass, and the places where ever-hopeful, broke, unsuccessful musicians go to drink, listen, and make bad demo tapes; but the hero William is too wimpish for the milieu.

 A Temporary Ghost, by Mickey Friedman (Gollancz, £12.95). American journo Georgia Lee Maxwell travels to farmhouse in Provence to ghost the memoirs of a tempestuous socialite, universally believed to have bumped off her rich hubby, but never charged because of her lover's stout alibi. Georgia Lee's presence provokes new confidences, fresh evidence, and unsuspected motives.



LITERATURE

Publish and be damned brave

Bookseller Ike Ong talks to Clive Davis about his plans to publish long-neglected Gothic novels and George Eliot's collected poems

usual title that a rustomer has asked for? Ike Ong, owner of Skoob Books, the secondhand booksellers, does not need much time to find an answer. "It was a book about the sex life of

homosexual mice." That, you may be glad to hear, is one title that Ong will be avoiding in his new role as one of London's newest independent publishers. Based at his two popular shops around the corner from the British Museum, the Malaysian-born bibliophile has unveiled an imprint of his own, aimed at the serious readers and browsers who frequent his premises in search of rare or out-of-print books.

"In the early days there was nothing unusual about booksellers being publishers too," he avers. "We're fed up with seeing the Americanization of publishing. All these corporate take-overs are pushing out the quality books. Publishing is something that Britain has always excelled in."

These are bold words at a time when the publishing industry is going through one of its de-pressions. With an editorial staff of six. Ong is planning an idio-syncratic selection which will include 18th-century Gothic novels, the collected poems of George Eliot and a turn-of-the century account of Australian life, written by Hwung-Ung, a travelling Mandarin. About a dozen titles should

be available by the end of the year. The books hardly sound like the stuff of best-seller lists, but Ong and Lucien Jenkins, his literary editor, are confident that there will be a market for them, particularly among academics and specialists. The Gothic novels, for instance -

Francis Lathom's The Midnight Bell and Peter Teuthold's The Necromancer — were the pulp fic-tion of their day, full of dark castles and absurd twists of plot. Jane Austen satirized the genre in Northanger Abbey, mentioning the two books by name when Catherine Moreland, her heroine, droots over a list of leisure reading: "Are they all horrid?" she squeals. "Are you sure they are all

Today, Mary Shelley's Franken-stein is regarded as the archetypal Gothic story. According to Ong and Jenkins, the less celebrated potboilers were actually far more representative. "It's always in-teresting to trace back this kind of popular fiction," Ong adds. "The Stephen Kings of today are in-fluenced by Victorian writers such as Bram Stoker (author of Dracula), who grew out of the 18th-century tradition. The Gothics may not excel in literary terms, but they work in the thriller context - though it is a typical

18th-century style, not your snappy James-Bond-type read."
Skoob first tried its hand at publishing in 1987, when it issued its Directory of Secondhand Bookshops. The new list is to be divided into four sections: Literature, Art, Oriental and - reflecting the shop's ample stock of books on the supernatural -Esoterica. As for a catalogue, there is Skoob Review, a literary and cultural magazine which contains

extracts from various titles. Most hopes are being pinned on George Eliot's Collected Poems, due out in August, which is said to be the first comprehensive collection ever put into print. The book is Jenkins' pet project; to gather some of the more obscure

items involved correspondence with the custodians of the Eliot collection at the Beineke Rare Books and Manuscripts' Library at Yale. Eliot scholars will no doubt be delighted, but are the poems really as important as Adam Bede or Middlemarch? "If you'd asked me if they were

as good," Jenkins replies, "I would as good," Jenkins replies, "I would have had to say no. But important? Yes, definitely. Many of the poems are like skeleton keys to whole chapters. There is a series of sonnets, for instance, that uses the same themes of brother-sister relationships as in The Mill on the Floss. They are very autobio-

graphical."
Whether the company can flourish in these unsettled times remains to be seen. Barry Shaw, editor of trade magazine The Bookdealer, was impressed by the Directory, but points out that the market for new books is still overloaded.

He says: "There's hopeless overproduction - about 60,000 titles being published each year - and not really much demand for them. Small firms do well when they specialize. Where they come un-

stuck is when they try to sell in lots of different subjects." However, specialization does not appeal to Jenkins. Skoob, he says, does not want to be associated with one particular type of

"In a way we're trying to make the jump into the High Street in one go. It will take two years to make it work. What we really need is a supply of wealthy relatives, who die off and leave us the Georgian porcelain.

• Skoob Publishing Ltd is based at 15 Sicilian Avenue, Landon WC1, (071-404 3063).

TELEVISION

distant, lyrical childhood while

attended by a latter-day camera

crew of several dozen people was,

25 years ago, one of Alan Bennett's

earliest television parodies, and

makers of tele-autobiography still

have to live with its promise of

pseudery. There is also the fear of

what the childhood-recaller may

discover on his native doorstep. "I

vision team once, to an astounded

Julian Bream who had merely

been unwise enough to open the

Undeterred by such memories,

BBC Northern Ireland last night

started a new series in which four

Irish novelists recall their Hidden

Ground. William Trevor's was a

small seaside town in County

Cork, Mitchelstown, famous for

But all his fiction is, in a sense,

the recollection of the personal,

and Trevor's debt to the claustro-

phobic market towns of his youth

martyrs and processed cheese.

Robert's house in Wiltshire.

THE lone writer, struggling in was evident in his every encounter

pair of eyes".

world of boarding-house blues and

lace-curtained mysteries, wonder-

fully evoked by Trevor's clenched,

nostalgic prose, was captured by a

programme well within the old

and much-missed format of "one"

here - his life was hell. Shame is

the state his daughter lives in."

but that state of childhood curios-

ity in which the writer always

lives, knowing that what hap-

pened then has happened forever.

rarely do, a film of autobiography

by a real writer, you suddenly

realize how far the art of television

documentary script-writing has been allowed to slump into the

automatic instant cliche of the

newscaster. To see Trevor pains-

takingly punching out his words

on a vintage portable typewriter,

apparently dating from about

1932, was also to understand that

the more easily the phrases glide

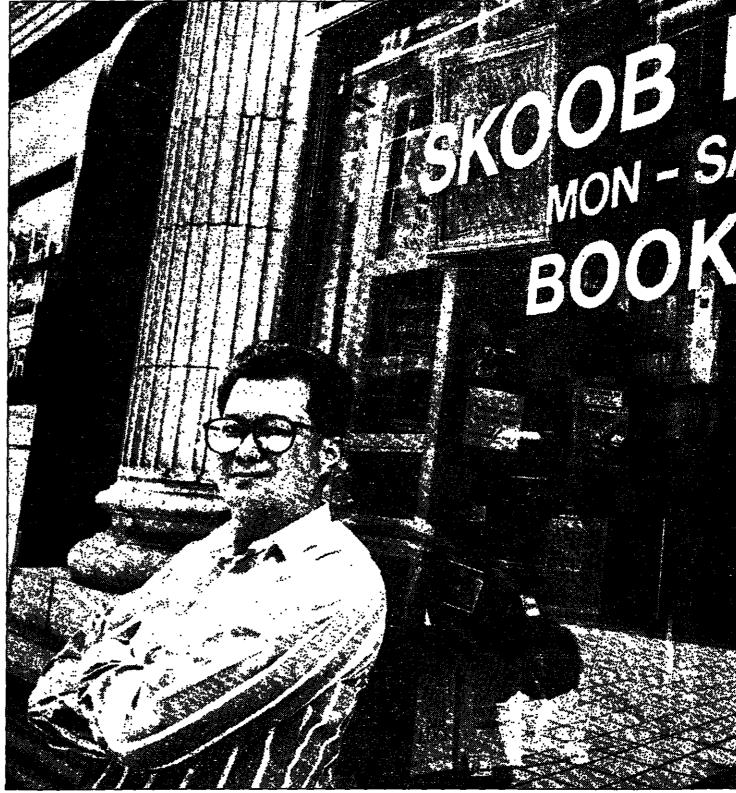
When you get, as we all too

"A man shot himself near

apparent solitude to recall a with one-time neighbours. A

am Robert Morley and I have There is a universe of loss in a

come home at last," said my then- Trevor sentence, and his point



Publisher/bookseller Ike Ong outside his premises. "We're fed up with the Americanization of publishing".

One pair of eyes, and too many tails

Skibbereen.

onto a word processor, the more

glibly boring they often prove to

be. The other great advantage of

Trevor, of course, is the familiar-

ity television has already given to

his work; we know the folk in

Mitchelstown and Youghal and

night told of pest-control op-

eratives, otherwise known as rat-

catchers. Several warm winters

and our increasing carelessness about waste disposal have led to a

population, so that there are now

as many of them as there are of us.

bigger: in France they have now

got them three feet long. They also

breed so fast that each one can

produce another hundred per

Seventeen people died in

Britain last year from diseases

caused by rats, and in Hackney

alone six men go into battle with

them every day on behalf of the

local council. One Pinteresque

lady considered putting concrete

down her drains to defeat the

rodents; she came to the conclu-

What is more, they are getting

per cent rise in the rai

On BBC 1, Inside Story last

sion that the solution might

simply lead to other domestic

problems. What we evidently need.

is a Pied Piper operative, paid for

Addicts of Gothic horror will

have had an enjoyable 50 minutes

of the real thing, but when you

have seen one sewer rat in close-

up you have seen most. Unlike the

operatives we met last night, very

few rodents seem to die of old age

or weight problems, nor are they

much inclined to emigrate or

Instead they rampage through

sewers, eat their way through

plastic bags, become sexually ma-

ture at two-and-half months, and

totally fail to behave according to

local by-laws. Those who have to

deal with them, whether rodent

bound together by a cheery

resignation to the inevitability of

Any day now, you mark my

words, the rats will be running

their own underground cable tele-

vision network, specializing in

SHERIDAN MORLEY

infestation and proliferation.

movies by Stephen King.

operatives or householders, are

by the poll tax.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: LITERATURE

KEN SMITH: One of our finest poets, who once described the state of British poetry as "flags rothing in cathedrals" and who then set out to stimulate "a generous and real poetry being written in these here islands". He has always been incisive, formally imaginative and

Beeston Library, Foster Avenue, Beeston (0602 255168), tonight, 7.30pm, £2.50 (£1.50).

NEIL BARTLETT, JAMES KELMAN AND RUEL WHITE: An excellent programme tonight in this challenging reading series brings together the performance artist, dramatist and translator, Neil Bartlett (his version of Scottish writer, James Keiman (A Disaffection published last year) and Ruel White, whose first novel Heroes Through the Day is launched this we Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Levender Hill, London SW11 (071-223) 2223), tomorrow, 8.15pm, £2 (£2) plus

ADRIAN CLARKE: Clarke is an intriguing experimental writer, as his excellent collection Shadow Sector (1989) bears out. His poetry bristles with syntactical and typographical inventions. He performs well, often with dead-pan humour. The Prince of Cumberland, Alba

Street, London NW1 (081-340 6224), tomorrow, 8pm, £2.50, £1.50. SEAMUS HEANEY: Current Oxford

Chair of Poetry and best-selling Irish poet reads in conjunction with the exhibition Contemporary Poets' Purtraits by Peter Edwards. National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055).

HAY-ON-WYE FESTIVAL OF LITERATURE: Last week of this majo literary festival. Douglas Adams and Maggie Gee, authors of the The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and Grace, present a talk entitled "Message to the Planet" with Owen Dudley Edwards (Kilvert Court Marquee, Fri, 5pm). The Horror Renaissance: James Herbert, Peter James and Clive Barker, three highly

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WHAT'S THE ANSWER? A Bed from OBAS, the

successful practitioners of the fastestgrowing literary genre, fantasy and horror, discuss our fascination with concepts which disturb and unnerve (Kilvert Court Marquee, Sat, 3.30pm). Beowolf: Julian Glover's acclaimed performance of the longest surviving long-poem in the English language (Festival Theatre, Sun, 8pm). Melvyn Bragg and Fay Weldon: Melvyn Bragg reads from his new novel, A Time to Dance, and talks about eroticism in literature with Fay Weldon (Festival Theatre, Mon. 6pm). Further information: 0497 821299.

HAN SUYIN: Novelist, renowned scientist and military historian from China. Tigers and Butterflies, a new perceptive analysis of social changes in Asia to writy reflection on computers and horoscopes, testifies her status as Asia's leading woman of letters. She talks to John Gittins. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930) 0493), today, 1pm, £2 plus £1

VOICE BOX: POEMS BY GAY CLIFFORD: Germaine Greer presents the poetry of her long-time friend Gay Clifford (tonight). Nadine Gordimer, acclaimed South African novelist and short-story writer, author of A World of Strangers, Something Out There and The Essential Gesture, reads from and discusses her work with Arts Council Director of Literature, Dr Alistair Niven

(Sun). The Voice Box, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2.50 (£1.50). SPECIAL EVENT — CENSORSHIP AND THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE

WRITER: PEN international, a world association of writers, presents this forum. Featured speakers include Nadine Gordimer, Larry McMurty, Lady Antonia Fraser, Ronald Harwood and

poet who shares with other West Indian

British poets "an intense concern with clarifying the West Indian group memory, re-defining the person, clearing away the tog of history, exposing the people's roots and reality". He has edited two influential anthologies to further this purpose, Bluefoot Traveller and News for Babylon. He will read from his curren

writing.
The Blue Nose Café, 78 Mountgrove Road, Highbury, London N5 (071-354 3655), Tues, 7.45pm, £3 (£2). POETRY LIVE '90: The final week of

this ground-breaking season. Roy Fisher and Carol Ann Duffy: Fisher is an extremely astute poet with a wonderful knack for fusing unlikely into tough poems. The rapidty rising Carol Ann Duffy completes a very strong programme. Old Hall Hotel, The Square, Buxton

(0298 83269), Sat, 7.30pm, £3.50, £1. FOUR IRISH POETS: One of the foremost Gaelic poets, Michael Davitt, who should read at least some pieces in Gaelic, in company with poet, broadcaster and dramatist, Patrick Galvin, the doyenne of Irish poets, Eilean Ni Chuilleanain (Acts and Monuments and The Rose Geranium) not Surrendering, Macdara Woods. Corner House, Oxford Street,

and the author of The Hanged Man was Manchester (061 228 2463), tonight, 6pm, £2.50 and £1.50.

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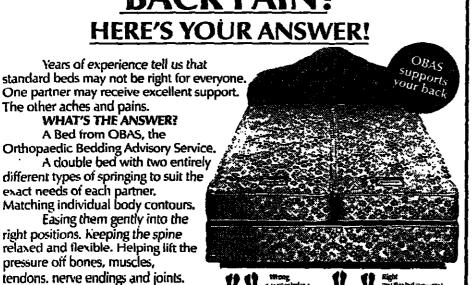
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CRITIC'S CHOICE:

VIDEO

A weekly selection of films recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release, or in the case of television films, of first broadcast.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE (Warner,

PG): Joseph Kesselring's repertory heatre warhorse about murderous

spinsters, stridently filmed by Frank Capra in 1942, with much straining for

Lorre come off best in an over-worked

THE GORGON (RCA/Columbia, 15): Hammer horror whodunit, set in a

illage whose population is being turned to stone. Stronger on atmosphere than shocks; worthily

acted by Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee and company, all with commendably straight faces. 1964

Individual moments please, but at three hours plus, the viewing experience resembles being locked in a call with a

JAZZ ON A SUMMER'S DAY (Castle Hendring, E): The 1958 Newport Jazz Festival, attractively caught on film by photographer Bert Stern. Musical highlights range from Anita Day and Thelonlous Monk to Chuck Berry and

THE SAGA OF NOGGIN THE NOG -

(BBC, U): Two gentle, delightful 40-minute adventures from Oliver Postgate

and Peter Firmin's animated series of

the Sixties, before children's television

lost its innocence in a bediam of noise

THE SEA HAWK (Warner, U): Errol

The Lord's Prayer, 1960.

IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD (Warner, U): Stanley Kramer's, fatiguing epic with a host of comic luminaries chasing after buried money.

Second-hand plot, two careless owners

David Robinson reviews the latest films, including We're No Angels, The Vanishing and The Punisher, and concludes that the best cinema on offer this week is an NFT tribute to the veteran Nicholas Brothers

he most notable feature of We're No Angels (15, Plaza 2) is its script credit: "written by David Mamet, sug-gested by the movie We're No Angels written by Ranald Mac-Dougall, adapted from the musical My Three Angels written by Sam and Bella Spewak, based on the play La Cuisine des Anges written by Albert Husson."

What is most remarkable about this extended literary pedigree is that the screenplay has practically nothing in common with any of these forebears, except for the hasic notion of escaped convicts who accidentally find themselves committing good deeds. A more appropriate acknowledgement would have been to Brother Orchid, in which gangster Edward G. Robinson took refuge in a monastery disguised as a monk. The new film is nothing more than a transatlantic Nuns on the Run, set (for no very good reason) in

Robert de Niro and Sean Penn are prisoners in a tough penitentiary sadistically ruled by the late and regretted Ray McAnally. Unintentionally involved in a break-out, they seek refuge in a monastery on the US-Canadian



Priestly passion? Robert De Niro, disgnised as a priest, pursues an uninterested Demi Moore in Neil Jordan and David Mamet's We're No Angels

border where - the script's most desperate challenge to probability - they are taken for visiting theological scholars.

المكذاب الأحل

It is hard to believe that the uninventive plot developments that ensue, the naive moralizing and the dull dialogue are by the same David Mamet who (quite apart from his career as playwright and screenwriter) wrote and directed the memorable House of Games and Things Change.

Nor would it be easy to recognize the work of the director of Angel, Mona Lisa and The Company of Wolves, if it were not for the more recent and less happy memory of Neil Jordan's last essay in comedy, High Spirits.

Road), a Dutch production, Comedy, it must be admitted, just does not seem to be Jordan's though with mainly French diforte. Certainly he seems to give alogue. This is a cool, stylish his leading actors very little help. psychological thriller, with a Sean Penn gets by with a one-note performance of wide-eyed idiocy, particularly horrifying twist in the but Robert De Niro is spectacu-

It confronts two obsessions: that of a young man whose girl-friend larly unfunny - mugging des-perately and resorting to repetitive disappears while they are on holiday in France; and that of the mannerisms. Demi Moore plays a man who abducted her, for reawoman to whom he is attracted. The look of intense suffering sons which only become apparent as the film goes on. which is De Niro's most frequent Tim Krabbe's script moves expression may, of course, reflect his additional role as executive

from one man to the other, producer of this unfortunate film. detailing the cat-and-mouse game The best value among this which will inevitably lead to week's releases is George Sluizer's The Vanishing (12, Metro, Canconfrontation. The abductor, played by Bernard Pierre Donnadicu, is a fascinating and chillnons Chelsea, Tottenham Court

ingly convincing creation: a quietspoken chemistry teacher, who leads a model family life while planning his perverse crimes with pedantic precision. Sluizer has a sense of fun, also: even the perfect criminal can encounter unforeseen hazards, like mistaking his daughter's P.E. teacher for a

potential victim. The excuse that it is based on comic strips hardly justifies the excess of sadistic incident in The Punisher (18, Cannons Haymarket, Panton Street, Oxford Street). The carnage is non-stop, a holocaust as people are mown down by machine guns, impaled by daggers, spears or cross-bows, strangled, kicked, hanged, or

sound effects.

This ludicrous and brutal farrago - undoubtedly destined to spawn a succession of sequels seems to have been filmed mostly in Australia, which explains why the Sydney skyline does service for New York, and some of the supporting actors are clumsily lipsynched. The Punisher was directed by Mark Goldblatt, from a

beaten to death - all with vivid

Dolph Lundgren, with a voice strangely like his mentor, Sylvester Stallone, plays a former cop, run maverick after the killing of his wife and children, and claiming victims by the score in a oneman war against the underworld.

Flynn as the Robin Hood of the seas,

preying on the Spanish in the time of Good Queen Bess (Flora Robson). Exuberant swashbuckler from the genre's heyday, with ear-tingling musi from Erich Wolfgang Korngold. 1940. SECRETS (MIA, 18): A day in the life of a London couple facing a marital crisis (Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Powell). Wispy stuff, directed in 1971 by Philip Saville; it seemed stale even at the

SIESTA (Palace, 18): Inordinately foolish tale of a deredevil artiste in a daze in Spain. Ellen Barkin gives everything she has, but Mary Lambert's direction shows the worst excesses music videos. Soundtrack features

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IN HUMAN BEINGS (MGM/UA, 18): Ludicrous tale of human fireballs, exuberantly handled by director Tobe Hooper, with Brad Dourif as the unfortunate offspring of parents used as guinea pigs in an atom bomb experiment. 1990.

WORKING GIRL (Palace, 18): Mike Nichols's attractively light-hearted social satire, with Melanie Griffith as the secretary zooming up the Wall Street ladder, 1988.

HISTOIRES EXTRAORDINAIRES (Castle, 18): Three Poe stories, unevenly filmed in 1967 by Roger Vadim, Louis Malle, and Federico Fellini, whose fismboyant episode with Terence Stamp easily dominates the

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE (Warner, PG): George Axelrod's wild Lemmon, bubbling over) whose own life turns into a comic-strip. Frenziedly dated, but still engaging. 1965 THE MISSOUR! BREAKS (Warner,

15): Arthur Penn's rewardingly strange em, stamped with the idiosvocasies of writer Thomas McGuane and two stars (Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson) allowed to go way over the top. 1976.

GEOFF BROWN

Dancing duo still on tap careers in America of the Thirties

ith not too much to see in the commercial cine the commercial cinema, the National Film Theatre is offering a weekend of nostalgia with the Nicholas Brothers, perhaps the greatest of all American jazz dancers. Many who do not even know the name will certainly recall their cameo appearances in innumerable American musicals, up to The Pirate, in which they danced a memorable trio with Gene Kelly.

Their most characteristic numbers were set on stairways, which they danced up and down, gendown the balustrade, landing, in somersault or splits, with the same precise co-ordination that marked all their teamwork.

Many believe that they could have usurped the place of Fred Astaire if it had not been for the handicaps which dogged black and Forties. The elegance and precision of their work led to the myth that they had had ballet training. They did not, although they reckoned it a high point of their career when they were directed in a show by George Balanchine.

They were raised in the theatre - their parents played in a vaudeville band in Philadelphia and learned dancing from watching legendary black artists such as "Bojangles" Robinson. Fayard, the elder, was a film fan, which is why his younger brother was christened Harold Lloyd

Harold was only ten in 1932 when the Nicholas Brothers were first engaged by the Cotton Club, where they developed their jazz dance style with orchestras such as Duke Ellington's and Cab London for Blackbirds of 1936, and subsequently played the Palladium several times. The National Film Theatre is

showing three of their films including the 1941 Sun Valley Serenade, with the memorable Chattanooga Choo Choo". On Sunday afternoon the Nicholas Brothers are on stage, in person, giving a Guardian lecture and no doubt intent on dancing. Now respectively either side of seventy, both are still hard at work. Harold performed in the recent Hollywood film Taps, and Fayard just received a Tony award for his choreography in the Broadway hit, Black and Blue.

Details of the Nicholas Brothers film screenings and lecture at the National Film Theatre, situated beneath Waterloo Bridge, London SEI can be obtained on 071-928 3232.

> **Tomorrow:** Two views of the Venice Biennale, from John Russell Taylor and Adrian Dannatt. Plus David Toop on the musicians behind the rock stars on stage

Parental guidance is for censors, not children

A udiences in Europe will see the same version of David Lynch's Wild at Heart as the jury at the Cannes Film Festival which decided to award it this year's Palme d'Or. But to ensure mainstream distribution in his homeland, the American director will have to cut out some of the steamier sections, or it will be stigmatized with an X-certificate.

That would put Lynch, director of Eraserhead and Blue Velves on a par with the makers of hard-core pornography. In recent months, American censors have slapped Xcertificates on Peter Greenaway's The Cook, The Thief. His Wife and Her Lover, Pedro Almo-dovar's Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!, and John McNaughton's Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer. Martin James Bone on a dispute over the United States film rating system

Scorsese's new Good Fellas is also rumoured to face an X-rating. All are victims of a crisis in the American ratings system, in which a secret panel classifies films as PG (parental guidance suggested), PG13 (parental discretion advised for under-13s), R (under-17s not admitted without parent or guardian) or X. With the R certificate virtually ignored, the censors have begun using the X-certificate to keep minors out of the cinema for more violent or erotic offerings.

"Under-17s are going in all the time," Lynch said. "What happens, though, is that one goes home and has a nightmare and the parents are very upset. They then call the MPAA [Motion Picture Association of America], who don't say 'Why did you let your child go? They say, 'Next time a film like that comes here, we're not going to allow it.' The studios allow it because everyone who goes in brings another six bucks."

Although both Midnight Cowboy and Last Tango in Paris thrived despite being rated X, the certificate has since been devalued by widespread use by pornographers. As a result, many newspapers will no longer accept advertisements for X-rated films, and many cinemas will not show them. That makes mainstream distribution of an X-rated film

extremely difficult. Lynch himself was contractually committed to provide the producers of Wild at Heart with an R-rated film, and so has no choice but to make the alterations.

But The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! and Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer were all released unrated, after being branded X. That effectively limits their distribution to "art houses".

Miramax, which made both Greenaway and Almodovar's films, has sued the MPAA to rescind the X-rating on Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!. Maljack Productions has filed a similar suit

to change the classifaction of its Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer. William Kunstler, the veteran civil-rights lawyer who is representing Miramax, is presenting the case for a new certificate, somewhere between R and X. The new rating, Kunstler says, "would designate a picture with strong sexual components, but one in which sex is not used for sex's sake". Jack Matthews, film editor of the Los Angeles Times, has proposed that such a certificate be A - for

"Adults Only".

Jack Valenti, the MPAA president, who created the ratings system in 1968, is unyielding. "In 22 years, the ratings system has survived criticism," he says. "And it will survive future legal challenges as it has in the past."

Salutary lesson from Turkey

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problems in gaining full membership of the European Community, but where the film business is concerned it shares and even prognosticates the general European predicament. Turks are keen film-goers.

Ticket prices are low. However deeply they tend to immerse themselves in the film, audiences still cheerfully accept the custom of arbitrarily interrupting it half way through, so that everyone may troop outside to eat, drink and smoke.

Until four or five years ago this enthusiasm sustained a national production of 200 or more films a year. Then came a sudden drop in the box office as videos took over - the craze largely begun by workers returning from West Germany.

Matters took a different turn two years ago, when new regulations permitted the major American distributors to set up offices in Turkey for the first time. They came, bringing a backlog of big box-office pictures that had never played in Turkey.

Since discovering Stallone and Michael J. Fox, audiences have flocked back into the cinemas but only for American films. A Turkish film can now no longer attract an audience unless it has picked up some reputation at

David Robinson on Turkish cinema and its struggle against video competition

foreign festivals and consequent media coverage at home. European films have even less chance. The result has been a 50 per cent drop in national production, and a drastic reduction of European film imports. Even though Turkish films are made very cheaply - the average budget is around \$100,000 - producers have a hard fight to recoup costs from tele-vision and video sales alone.

The government has stepped in with 50 per cent subsidies for up to 30 films per year, the favoured projects to be selected by an independent selection committee. In these difficulties the annual Istanbul Film Festival takes on a political significance unusual for this kind of cultural event.

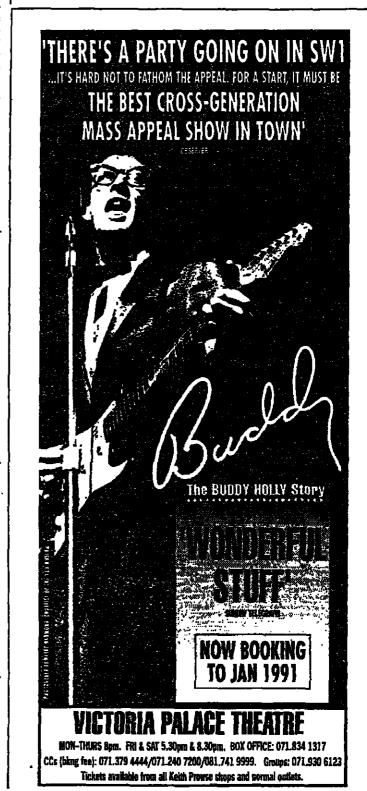
The publicity attached to the national competition and prizes may well guarantee exhibition at least for a few Turkish films. The government has also agreed to buy for television a proportion of the foreign films shown, thus maintaining some kind of foothold for

The repertory of Turkish cinema has changed radically, as much in response to social changes as to falling box-office returns. A few years ago the staples were rural comedies and Wild West-style adventure dramas. Now intimate sentimental dramas of bourgeois and professional life have taken over.

The most interesting films tend to be those which take advantage of recent relaxations in censorship to look back over successive eras of political oppression. One of these, Yusuf Kursenli's Blackout Nights, describing the adventures of a poet on the run from the secret police in the final days of the Second World War, won the Istanbul Festival prize as best Turkish film of the year.

Apart from its interest as a showcase of national production, the festival attracts an impressive international turnout. Its selection criteria are original: entries must in some way relate to creation in other.arts.

This year's prize-winner - one which is certain to turn up at British festivals - was Flame of Pomegranates in the Cane, an outstanding début by a young Jranian director. Sa'ied Ebrahimifar. It evokes the atmosphere and observes the minutiae of everyday Islamic life, fascinating the spectator with breathtaking images.



THEATHE **Burn This** Hampstead

TT IS quite an accomplishment for a tiny theatre two miles north of Shaftesbury Avenue, even for one with Hampstead's reputation, somehow to persuade John Malkovich, as fashionable an actor as any in America, to recreate a role he originally played on Broadway in 1987. But there, alas, applause must stop.

Lanford Wilson's play has not grown with time, and on last night's evidence, Malkovich's performance has become fastidiously shrivelled.

At root, Burn This is a sentimental variation on the Beauty and the Beast myth, itself not the most tough-minded of fairy-tales. Anna, a dancer, has lost the homosexual male partner who inspired ber best work. As Juliet Stevenson plays her, all woebegone and forlorn, her professional future seems as bleak as her personal one. The heterosexual in her life, a rich scriptwriter unpromisingly called Burton, clearly does not fire either

her heart or her feet.
At this point Malkovich makes his aggressive entrance, hammering down her apartment door, delivering a long, irrelevant tirade against New York's parking problems, and revealing himself as the ex-partner's macho brother and lookalike; all before dawn has broken over the Lower East Side. This is his and the play's most exhilarating moment: a pity, since ninetenths of Robert Ackerman's production is to come.

One problem is the play's erotic geography. Beauty must fall for



Shrivelled performance: John Malkovich as Pale and Juliet Stevenson as Anna in Burn This

the Beast, who must unwillingly display a sensitivity belying his verbal violence. Indeed, the Beast must push Beauty to awesome new creative heights. While the other characters are still blundering about without compasses, they must somehow struggle to their true emotional destinations.

It is hard to make such a story plausible, doubly so when Wilson is so discursive a writer. Padding is the second main problem. Much of the banter and reminiscence is amusing in itself, but tends to check the play's visceral thrust. One of the four main characters, a gay flatmate amiably played by

Lou Liberatore, is too obviously there for the wry, self-deprecating humour he gratuitously provides. And Malkovich? Occasionally

he displays one of his primary strengths, which is for playing a human grenade with the pin half out. But generally his performance is much less dangerous, less explosive than in New York. True, he is on a much more cramped stage. Too many of those punches in the air and lashes of the foot, and he might seem overblown, histrionic.

Yet too much low droning, hoarse mumbling, and quiet burbling is scarcely better. It, too,

comes to seem mannered, actorish, especially when it is combined with deliberate little snorts and sniffs and scratchings of the nose. We see more of the character's emotional exhaustion than we did on Broadway, but less of something more essential, his frustration, resentment and suppressed anger. Compare Malkovich to Stevenson, so direct and robust despite some lack of sexual energy, and the real trouble is evident.

This is the Method become monotonous - too many trees, not enough good, broad wood.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

MARILYN KINGWILL Much Ado About Nothing Open Air, Regent's Park

KING Charles I renamed his copy of this play Beatrice and Benedick, but it is the director's responsibility to make sure we are not so intrigued by the sparring lovers that we discount the "much ado". In Lindsay Posner's straightforward production, opening the 1990 season, the balance between the witmongers and the troublemakers is established, but where the two moods inter-penetrate and comedy veers into high drama at Hero's supposed death, the audience is not prepared.

For this reason, Beatrice's demand "Kill Claudio!" is met with merry laughter. Nervous laughter is understandable, but not the assumption that the play has gone back to telling jokes.

In the scene that follows, Posner also misjudges the tone by bringfuneral procession with bearers bounce of an H.G. Wells hero,

singing a "Miscrere", and turning it into a cod-operatic intro to antics with Dogberry's Keystone Cops. The comedy of this play is shot through with serious notes and sadness. And though the temptation may be to pump up the laughter, it is one that should be

In most other respects, and accepting a stiff Hero by Tilly Blackwood, this is a charming production

Julian McGowan's set is unattractive, a plyboard arcade of giddy perspective, trying to fool us it is a conservatory. It cuts off the rocks and paths to the rear of the stage and restricts the action to a semi-circle of green cloth. The arcade does eventually open to become the east window of a church, but this is not a design that exploits the natural setting.

The costumes are turn-of-thecentury, with the men in cavalry uniforms or Norfolk jackets and the women resembling Shaw's

Carl Johnson's husky-voiced

Kipps or an upper middle-class Mr Polly, who remembers the courtesy due to a lady by allowing the last word of a combat to Susan Tracy's Beatrice - a charmer with a roguish smile.

The production's senior characters are particularly well done. Patrick O'Connell's Leonato and John Hart Dyke as his gallant brother manage the difficult bridge between outrage at the insult to Hero and their comically incompetent attempt to avenge it. Des McAleer's Don John, too, combines the proper sourness of aspect with dapper elegance.

Pip Donaghy as Don Pedro and Martin Clunes as a brainless Claudio work attractively with O'Connell in the gulling scene, where Johnson's Benedick hides behind a headless, armless garden statue, covering its parts with his hands when the plotter's talk embarrasses him.

This production is not, as I have indicated, without faults, but it is agreeable enough and on a balmy May evening the time passes

JEREMY KINGSTON

CONCERT

Carl Johnson as Benedick

RPO/Ashkenazy Festival Hall

WITH his customary preference for an ordinary upright chair instead of the usual adjustable piano stool, Radu Lupu often gives an impression of toying with the keyboard in ultra-relaxed fashion. On occasion, his playing of Mozart has seemed perfunctory, but this time with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, it was more a ruminative investigation of what the C Minor Concerto (K 491) might have to offer in its broader expressive scope.

As one pianist to another, so to say, Vladimir Ashkenazy's con-

ducting set the concerto going in a very moderate tempo, as if to give the soloist time to make up his mind as he went along, how to hold the balance between communicating serious thought and decorating the musical discussion in an almost feminine way. Perhaps the first-movement cadenza, which I suppose was his own, supplied a kind of resolution.

The slow movement was distinguished by the smooth and plangent contributions of the orchestral woodwind, introducing each of the episodes that separate the piano's recurring refrain, but it was the variations of the finale that brought the most eloquent keyboard playing, as much in the varied treatment of repeated sections as in the deeper chromatic shadows that can darken even

the cheerful rhythm of a gigue. Ashkenazy prefaced the con-certo with an effective theatrical element in the overture to Weber's Euryanthe, though in broadening his briskly-set opening tempo to let the final song of the strings flow forth, he somewhat detracted from the latter effect of the eerie interlude for divided violins that should send romantic shivers down susceptible spines, intended as it was to depict the ghost from a

There was nothing ghostly about Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony in its fierce and often hardshelled performance, which the conductor began by getting the horns to hurl out the doom-laden opening fanfare, with as much brazen attack as the trumpets that followed them.

The spiky, explosive course of this first movement had much to tell about Tchaikovsky's concern with fate, and especially about his wealth of symphonic counter-

melody. There was little or nothing of the mocking mood, signified by the composer's "in modo di canzona" marking, in the rigid rhythm and square phrasing.applied to the second movement; but to follow this the massed strings, płucked like balalaikas, sustained their pizzicato ostinato with lively spirit as well as speed; and the episode of drunken revelry was done with considerable jollity. Ashkenazy lastly gave a reminder of his own heritage through the fierce Russian character of a virtuoso finale.

NOEL GOODWIN

NEW RELEASES

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kumagara's fantssis on themse of violence, ecology, and the entists's urge to create: uneven, a fouch railye, but a visual feast.

Gase (171-727 4043) Lumière (171-836

0891) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3396). HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar period tale about a montetub the complicating boss; are unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambiquaty services writer; director and ster). With Richard

Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Futham Road (071 370 2636) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9993) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324),

KING OF THE WIND (U): Peter Duffell's picturesque termy full based on the real-tile schentures of an 18th-century mute Arab boy (Navin Chowdhy) and his horse. With Nigel Hewthome, Jenny Agutter. Carmons: Challess (UT) -352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Swies Costage (071-722 5905). ket (077-839 1527) Tottenham Court

LOVERSOY (15): Petrick Dempsey as a Irisky pazza defivery boy with appreciative woman clients. Disappointing, bland comedy from director Joan Micklin Silver. Camdons: Chelsea (071-352 5086) Oxford Street (071-536 0310).

THE WITCHES (PG): Roeld Dehn's tale of vetiches attempting to turn children into rrace, pleasenthy adapted and vegorously acted (especially by Anjelian Huston). Hough without much sign of a major-director at the helm (Nucolas Roeg).

Camden Parkwey (071-267 7034)

Carnonis: Fullham Road (071-370 2636)

Straftssbury Avenue (071-43661)

Mineone (071-255 4225) Proce Charles (071-437 8181) Whiteleys (071-782 3303/3324).

CURRENT

BLACK RAIN (18): Crime story directed by Ridley Scott about a herd-boiled New York cop (Michael Douglas) pursuing a Japenese gengater through Osake. With Andy Garda and Ken Tekekura.

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Giuseppe Tornetore's nostalgic Lale of a small Sicilian chrene, a hugely appealing salute to the Curzons: Mayfair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661).

 OPRIVING MISS DAISY (U): Sweet, enclearing film of Alfred Ulry's play about a refined Southern lady (Jessica Tandy) and her black chaufteur (Morgan Friedman). Directed by Bruce Berstond Cannon Fulnam Road (071-370 2636) Screen on Baker Street (071-835 2772) Warner (071-439 0791).

♦ ENEMIES, A LOVE STORY (15): Issue: Beshens Singer's rovet about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love Re, skillully filmed by Paul Mazursky. Hon Silver, Amelica

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY II (PG): Conneal cut-ups in the Kalahan desert w bunch of civilization's finest, an Almean bushman and his children. Crude comes mon Oxford Street (071-636 0310). HENRY V (PC): Visually drab version of Shakespeare's play from Wunderland Kenneth

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Ayothourn's actingly funny sensor-comedy, directed by the author. Whiteleast Theatre, Whiteleast, London Swin (07:1867 1119). Underground: Channg Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4:30pm. Running time: 2hrs 25mins. Recition to Jun 11.

CLAS YOU LIKE IT: Sophie Thompson in accompished production packed with deligit Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Underground Barbocan/Moorgate/St Paul's: Tonight, 7:30pm, met today, 2pm. Running time 3hrs. in repertory.

[] SEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE: AF-LI DELPTU AT I PUMPE WITH CLAUDE: Al-systeme-go performance by Lothare Bitclea as a male tart on a murder rap. Last week. Vaudeville, Strands London WC2 (071-836 9988), Underground/SRI: Champy Cose, Mox. Thurs, 8.30pm, Fit and Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm. Running time: thr 30mms.

C) DESIRE: Spirit possession in Zimbabwe; uneven David Lan play. Almeida, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404). Underground. Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. Flunning * FASHION: Revised revival of Doug

W PASHUM: Tension of nativersing ethics.
Tricycle, 259 Kibum High Road, London
NW6 (071-328 1000). Underground: Kibum,
Ndor-Sat, Spm, met Set, 4pm. Pluming
time: 2hrs 30mms. Ends June 23. ☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

Prancielo's mesterwork: Richard Harris effective as the men who must pretend to be emperor. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (171-867 1116). Underground: Leicester Square, Mon-Set, 8 pm, mets Wad, 3 pm and Sat, 4 pm. Running time: 2 pm; 20 mins. Booking to July 7.

☐ IN THE RUINS: Patrick Malahide plays Li y The Hound: Faula Materice parys
old, mad, blind George III in affecting one-man
play Lad week.
Royal Court, Storne Square, London SW1
(071-730 1745). Underground: Storne Square
Mon-Sat, Sprn, mat Sat, 4pm. Running
time: thr 30mms.

★ MAN OF THE MOMERIT: Masterly harsh comedy by Ayukboum: good meets evil on the Costa del Sol; with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theptine, Sheltesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3657). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fn. 7.45pm, Sal, 8.30pm, mast Wed, 3pm and Sal, 5pm. Furning time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Aug 18.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol (*) on release across the country.

Branagh, who directs and stars. With Paul Scolleid, Emma Thompson, Jud. Dench. Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Sean Connery as a Soviet submarine (ins): sean Connery as a soviet submarine commander bying to defect. Ponderous pre-glasnost drama. Campons: Baker Street (071-935-9772) Futham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gene and Andy Garba as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vorter of insecurity and comprisor. Tired thater, given some lack by Dright director Mike Figgs.
Cannons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
Shaftissbury Avenue (071-336 8661) Plaza (071-497 9989) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

◆ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Greting. unsympathetic action lodder from Or Walter Hill, with Mickey Rourks as a ned communal who plans a double following plastic surgery. With Ellen Berkin. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

♦ THE KRAYS (18): Brooding, bloody drama about the rise and tell of the East End gangsters, from war-time chatchood to incarceration in separate prisons. Peter Medali incarceration in separatin product. The directs an imaginatively chosen cast: Gary and Merinn Kemp. Salie Whitelew. Carmon Chelasa (071-352 5055) Odeons: Kenseington (071-672 6614/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) West End (071-930 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

♦ LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, cirché logged underwater thriter about scient logged underwater thriller about scientists on the ocean floor, under attack from genetic transformation. Peter Weller, Richard Cremin. ter Square (071-930 6111).

♦ LOOK WH-0'S TALKING (12): Infamile corredy about an unmarned murn and her lailing beby. John Travolta, Kirste Alley and Bruce Willis's voice.
Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5095) Oxford Street (071-530 0310) Painton Street (071-530 0301) Painton Street (071-530 0531) Oxford: Kensington (071-722 5905). Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-722 3903)32341. ♦ LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12): Internile

♦ McCABE AND MRS MILLER (18): Revival of Robert Alman's moodly Western about a gambler (Warren Beatty)
establishing a bordello in a nyring town. With Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631).

MAX, MON AMOUR (18): Nacise Oshma's Buriue-like tale of a bored bourgeois wife (Charlotte Rampling) in love with a chimpanzee: elegant, but annoyingly muted. With Anthony Higgins, Dania Cluck. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15); Intense, stylish working achievement by director Patrice
striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedie With Michel Blanc and Sandone Bonnaire Repoir (071-837 B402). MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brown story; uplifting fare, marvellously acted, with

Jeremy Kingston's selection of current theatre in London House full, returns only

[] NOEL AND GERTLE: Simon Cadell, itnoa Hodge amble down Men Coward.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, London
SW1 (071-930 2578) Underground. Piccadilly
Circus Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats
Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. Renning time: 2hrs
10mms. Booking to June 16.

Sylvester in their packed account of the bard's stormy fairytale. The Pit, Barbican Centre (as above).

☐ RETURN TO THE FORBIODEN PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but jolly. Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award. Comparing Theatre, Seven Dials, London WC2 (071-379 5299) Underground: Leicester Square, Mon-Thurs, Gom, Fri and Sat, 8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, Spm, Running time: 2hrs 30mins. Booking to Sept 29.

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawritome, Jane Lapotane in louching play about C.S. Levie's Indian Summer love. Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (UT1-734 1166/071-433 3849).

★ A SHAYNA MAIDEL: Excellent New King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (071-225 1916). Underground: Highbury & Islangton. Tues-Sat, Spin, mats Sat and Sun, Spin. Running time 2hrs 10mms. Ends June 9.

LI SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Paule Wilcox as Wily Russell's domestic worm turning into a Greak hymph Ouke of York's Theatre, SI Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 5122). Underground: Lescester Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. Booking to June 30. CI SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH

winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brenda Fricker. Premiere (071 439 4470).

 A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5: THE ORIEAM CHILD (18): Robert England's vergeful monster technically preys on vel more children. Grussomely poisited special clieds. but the plot is a thing of streets and reaches. and patches. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

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Panton Street (071-930 0631). NUNS ON THE RUN (12): End lote and Robbe Cottrane sheltering as runs in Janet Suzman's convent school. Fast and furious drag cornedy, aimed at lanciers of the sherucusty zamy, from whiter-director tomatical unit.

Strenzousy zon-Jonathsn Lynn. Odeons: Haymarket (071-839 7697) Kensingson (071-602 6644/5) Marble Arch (071-723 2011) Swiss Costage (071-722 5905) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): 5-ship of the property of the propert old-tashinned rehealth of the the crust of technical states of the crust of ruthless businessman Richard Gere. Director Garry Marshall.
Camones Chelsee (071-352 508) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Totalment Court Road (071-838 1527) Totalment Court Road (071-836 5149) Noting Hill Cornoret (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-805 5149) Seises Square (071-805 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5505) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) Warner (071-39 0791) Whiteleys (071-722 3303/3324).

SANTA SANGRE (18): Alejandro Jodonnesky's extraordinary, disturbing, bicod Jodorovsky's entraordinary, disturbing, b soaked tentagy set in a travelling circus, Metro (071-437 0757).

SHE-DEVIL (15): Researce Barr as the piled framp who takes revenge when her husband fakes up with Meryl Streep.
Overly student adaptation of Fay Weldon's Life and Loves of a She-Devil from director Surem Santalaman. Susan Sedelman Barbican (071-638 8691) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Leicaster Square (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): A STUPLI FILM ABOUT LOVE [18]: Krystol Keslowski's powerful and eerie tale of voyeursm and sexual feature. Second in the senes based on the Ten Commandments. Premiere (071-439 4470).

SWEETIE (15): Priotly Australean portrait of an unstable teerasper wreating havoc on the substrain hie of her shrinking violet sater. A time teature debut thy director Jane Campion, posed on the knite-edge between nightmare and lance. Canden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cholsea Cinema (071-351 3742) Metro (071-437 0757).

A TORRENTS OF SPRING (PG): Jerzy Stofmowski's plush, bewitching adaptation of Turgenev's short novel about a young Russen anslooral (Turchith Hulton) wavening between two women (Naslassia Kiriski,

Valens Golino). Curzon West End (071-439 4805). ♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOII (18): Gerard Departies dithers between his wife and matters. Skittly sating on marital mores Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

◆ THE WAR OF THE ROSES (15): A perfect mamage self-destructs violently. Exhausting black cornedy, with fischael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Cennons: Piccadilly (071-437 3561) Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

THEATRE GUIDE

Seats at all prices

FPERICLES: Rob Edwards and Su Foright, 7.30pm, mat lodey, 2pm. Running time: 3ms. In repertory.

Seurat's painting of a million dots. National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-528 2552) Underground, Waterloo Mon-Sat, 7,30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2,15pm. Not in repertory. Running time, 2hrs 50mms.

I THE TABLE OF THE TWO HORSEMEN: The love that done not speak its name, tongue-lied in the officers' mass at Ranapprob. Greenwich, Croom's Hill, London SE10 (081-868 7755), British Rail, Greenwich, Ik Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm Running time: 2his 20mms. Ends June 16. enwich, Mon-

□ VANILLA: Starry cast (Joanna Lumley, Sán Philipa) cavort in a grotesque trag-farce about the super-nch. Lyric, Staffeebury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3585): Underground. Piccadelly Circus. Mon-Fri. April. Sat. 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat. Spm. Running time: 11in 30mms. Booking to Sept.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hall production with Alex Jennings in top-form as the conscally selfish Hjelmer. A form as one support of the control o Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: 3hrs. Booking to

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior thriller complete with mists, mystery and old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, Landon

WC2 (071-838 2238). Underground: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat, Spm. mats Tues, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs. Booking to Sept. LONG RUNNERS: # Aspects of Love:
Prince of Waters Theatre (071-839
5972). ... | Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887). | Blood Brothers: Albery (071-887). | Blood: Victiona Palabe (071-834). | Bloods: New London
Theatre (071-405 0072). | Les Liaisons
Denogens been Ambassadior Theatre (071-

Theatre (071-405 0072) ... □ Les Liaisons
Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071836 6111) ... □ Me and My Girt: Adelphi
Theatre (071-836 7611) ... □ Les
Maserables: Palace Theatre (071-434
0809) ... □ Mess Saigon: Theatre (071-436
0909) ... □ Mess Saigon: Theatre (071-836
1443) ... □ The
Mousetrap: SI Mertni's Theatre (071-836
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1431) ... □ Run For Your
White: Addwych Theatre (071-836
1431 ... □ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria
(071-828 6655).
Ticket information on member theatres

WORD-WATCHING

(a) A covered portico used by athletes for their exercises, an open colounade, a tree-planted walk, from the Greek zaein to scrape, perhaps originally a cleared or raked place.

may use that expression in lies of idel." (a) A loose tunic, as worn in Malaysia and by Europeans in desirabilic, ultimately of Persian origin: "He dressed her up in beautiful clothes - sometimes cheongsams, sometimes saris, sometimes sarong kabayas."

(c) A primitive rudely curved image or statue of a deity (originally wooden), related to the Greek xuein to carve: "This particular xoanon, if we

(b) A light, open, two-wheeled carriage, akin to a gig, fashionable between 1818-1830, from the name of the manufacturer: "The dandies of ours days/Are wont to bask in fashion's blaze,/in Tilbury or Dennet."

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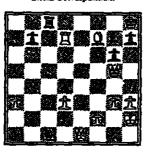
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

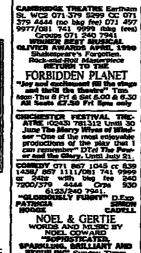


This position is from the game Ludolf (White) — Koc (Black), Leningrad 1960. Can you see how White exploits the vulnerable position of the Stack king? Solution in tomorrow's Times.
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THE PETER HALL COMPANY
ROOM'S "MASTERPECE" D.MON
THE WILD DUCK
"THE FUELT PRODUCTION
IN THE WEST END" S.T.d.
MON-SAI 7.50 Mais Thurs &
STRICTLY LIBRITED SEASONR MCCADELLY 867 1118 cc 857 1111/579 4444 (no bing fee) 741 9999 toke fee) Eves 7.45 Main Ture & Sat 3.0 KING "You won't hear a better sun show in London" Sheridan Morkey Lisc KING Simon Eses has a wonderful singing voice, rich & eloquent Charles Spancer. Daily Telegrali "Cyngina Hayman... has Charle ma enough for ten." Rodnet/ Milloor, Financial Times. "A TREAMFORM."

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THE BUSSCAL SEVELATION
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TEMPTATION by Vanter Bavel
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Dir by James, ROBERT LONGOEN
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(full sease \$7.50)
Press Night, JUNE 6 at 7PM WHITEHALL 90 867 1119 cr 867 1111/579 4444 (no biog (or) 497 9977/741 9999 24hr (okq ice) ALAN AYCHROUTHPS CLASSIC COMEDY ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR

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"LICHALLENGE ANYONE NOT

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EYES 8 Mago Thurs at 3 Set at 4.30

Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CURZON MATFAIR CUrson St 071 466 6866 PHILIPPE NORET IN CONCEMA PARAMI-SO IPPG Firm at 1.00 (not Sua) 3 30 6.10 8.40, "The met miss" D Mail: Winner of Occar for best foreign film. CURZON PHORRIX Phoenix St. of Charing Cross Rd O71 240 9661 PAULIPPE NOTRET in CINEMA PARADISO (Pg) Film at 1.00 (not Sun) 3.20 6.10 8.40. (Winter of OSCAR for best foreign (IJIII).

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"Cornedy" Sid
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transinted by John Wardle &
Robert Rietly directed by Val May
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Sunday June 3 at 8.00pm
in aid of Somewalt. Account With The Shaftesbury
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PAINTINGS 29 Bruton St. W1 071-495 4747. THE LEPEVIER GALLERY 30 Brukon Street, London W1X BJD, 071 495 21070, AN IMPORTANT WORK ON PAPER, 30th May 6th July 1990, Mon-Fr. 10am 6pm

WYNDHAST'S THEATRE 071-867 1116 CC 071-867 1111/071 379 4444 Ino bkg (set 071 437 9977 / 081 741 9999 (bkg (set RICHARD MARRIS

WILDERSTEIN, 147 New Bond St. W1. ADMIANA ZASSFERSER The Race Horse & Pole Pany. Paintings. Pastels & drawings. May 50 - June 22, Mon-Fri 10-6-30 Tet: 071-629 0602.



office that where the 11 TO DE 13 12 1 **TELEVISION & RADIO**

b trend PEARCE WRIGHT A LENCE EDITOR

BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax. 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholes

Witchell and Laurie Mayer 8.55 Regional news and weather

Eggs 'n' Baker (r) 9.55 Laurel and

reads works by contemporary Romanian

9.00 News and weather 9.05 Heathcliff (Cats and Co) (r) 9.25

10.00 News and weather followed by Matchpoint (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.50 Barney (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Vladimir Mirodan

11.00 News and weather followed by

Union Trophy finalists

horse-racing nuns and vicars 12.00 News and weather followed by

1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael

6.45 Open University: Seeing Through the Smoke. Ends at 7.10

9.00 Atkinson Huby. The story of a box of

journey on horseback from the

Camargue to Bodmin Moor (r)

10.00 Raily in the Sky. Sid Perou, expert
cameraman, joins a microlight aircraft
flight (r) 10.30 Hidden Depths. Sid

Perou goes to the opposite extreme

singer returns to the gambling city and the past she left behind when she

disappearance of a necklace brings her

after microlighting - cave diving in the West Country (r)

11.00 Film: The Las Vegas Story (1952 b/w). Well, not actually the story of Las Vegas, but what happened to Jane Russell when she lived there. A former

married a man of wealth. But the

old husband, a cop, back on to the

scene. Interesting desert helicopter chase, but otherwise very ordinary. Directed by Robert Stevenson 12.25 War at Sea. How the Allies tried to

sink the German battleship Tirpitz (r) 1.20 PC Pinkerton. For the young (r) 1.25 Antmai Fair (r) 1.35 Better Than

New, Table design (r)
2.00 News and weather followed by The

spend a year (r) 2.55 The

3.00 News and weather followed by The

Shepherd. How two Welsh shepherds

Historyman investigates an invasion on the Essex coast (r)

Natural World, A portrait of the grizzly

bear (r) 3.50 News, regional news

4.00 Film: The Narrow Margin (1950, b/w) starring Charles McGraw and Marie

gangster's widow by train from

Windsor, Cracking little B-movie thriller about a detective transporting a

Chicago to Los Angeles where she is to give evidence before a Grand Jury.
Hit men on the train want to make sure

Atkinson Huby. I ne story or a box or Victorian plate negatives bearing the name of an owner from Huby, a village in Yorkshire (r) 9.30 White Horses. Robin and Louella Henbury-Tenson reach the last stage of their

Junior Kick Start. Motorcycling

11.30 Daytime Live Replay. A chance to meet the most interesting guests again.
Highlights include the Pangs ballroom team of 1949 reunited and the

Dellas (r). (Ceelax) 12.50 The Travel Show UK Mimi Guides. Roger Wilkes reports from Dolgettau in mid Wales 12.55 Regional news and

BBC 2

madness for youngsters. The last heat in the quest to find the Norwich

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Presescheu 4.00 Morgenmagazin 4.35 News in German 4.45 Headlines in English and French 4.47 Press Review 4.52 Financial News 4.56 Weather and Travel News Harking Tolk

SATELLITE

SKY ONE SKY ONE

5.00am international Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ Ket Show 8.20 Panel Pot Pourri 19.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 The Grouy Ghoulies 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00 The Adventures of Gulliver 4.30 The New Leave It to Bestver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Beyond 2000 8.00 Moonlighting 9.00 Wiseputy 10.00 Jameson Tonghi 11.00 Sky World News Tonghi 11.30 Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

News on the nour. News on the hour.
5.00ms international Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank
Bough interview 11.00 international Business Report 11.00 international Business Report 13.0pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC
Today 3.20 BG/good 2000 4.30 The Reporters 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30
The Reporters 8.30 The Frank Bough
interview 6.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nighby 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefex) 1.50
Matchpoint. Angele Rippon hoets
another round of the quiz show in which points are awarded in the style of

a tennis match 2.15 Film: Between Friends (1983)
Elizabeth Taylor and Carol Burnett as women whose friendship stems from the common experience of divorce. One remarries quickly, a mistake she soon regrets, while the other heads into a string of casual affairs. Strong performances by the two stars make this a superior television movie.

Directed by Lou Antonio. (Ceefax) 3.50 Rupert 3.55 Mersey Tales. Billy Butter with the story of Gil and Lit Do It Thentselves (r) 4.00 Laurel and Hardy (r) 4.05 Happy Families, Comedy stones based on the playing card characters (r) 4.20 New Adventures of Michael Assets. dighty Mouse 4.35 Tricky ness. Chaotic capers set in a magic

stop 5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern freland: Sportswide 5.40 inside Ulster 5.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours

7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Simon Mayo 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax)

5.10 in My Lifetime? An insight into Give William Bendix and Howard

Boolevy William Bendix and Howard

Cas Sive A series of the control of the cont

Da Silva. A writer joins the crew of a notorious ship to expose the nutriess captain and the dreadful conditions of the sailors. Based on a famous 19th century book and efficiently directed by

John Farrow
7.35 Business Matters, One of the byproducts of the dismantling of the Berlin
Wall is a potential market of 80
million people, John Humphrys talks to
British companies who have been trying to break in 8.00 Yes Minister. Sue Lawley makes a

guest appearance in the superb political comedy as Jim Hacker (Paul Eddington) intervenes to restrict the height of a tower block (r). (Ceefax)

8.30 On the Line reports on the fragility of football managers; the ever-increasing number of boxing titles; and the behind-the-scenes influences on tennis

9.00 KYTV. Spoot satellite television show. KYTV brings live and exclusive coverage of the wedding of the decade: George, Marquis of Stanmore, to Lady Catherine Lyons-Maid 9.30 Under the Sun.

 The trio of films about the Amazon region of Brazil concludes by returning to a theme which has bulked large in television documentary over the past few years, the fight to save the rainforest and with it the Kayapo and Yanomani Indians. The campaign has been joined by the rock star, Sting, his partner Trudie Styler and Anita Roddick, founder of The Body Shop, Despite the publicity which these international names (helped by programmes such as this) can rate, it is an uphili battle. Sting's plan to get the Kayapo land set aside as an Indian reserve has been frustrated by apathy, red tape, roaring inflation and corruption. nwhile the Yanomani have been ravaged by a malaria virus, brought into the area by 50,000 miners who

entered the Indian lands illegally. The grim prediction of a local doctor is that the Yangmani could disappear within five or six years. (Ceefax)
10.20 10 x 10: Secret Friends.

This modest little series of mini-

8.00 Tomorrow's World. Jolly into an

eincreft that runs on gas, (Ceefex) 8.30 Russ Abbot. Hit and miss sketch

Spotlight 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Clive James — Postcard from

Shanghai. The usual fet-Australian

abroad jokes are tempered by the

fact that the programme was filmed last May when the student

demonstrations were coming to a head.

Mistaken first for Gorbachov and then for Churchill (or so he says) James

was swept along in the protest merches and finally had to leave the country on one of the last flights out.

But not before he had joined three

the requisite batch of coldballs.

Sissons tonight are MPs Tony Blair,

Charles Kennedy and Emma Nicholson, and *Delity Mell* columnist, Ann

vaguely feminist police series starring

Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly. (r)

(Ceetax) 10.20 Question Time. Joining Peter

Leslie 11.20 Cagney and Lacey. More from the

12.10em Weather

million other cyclists in the Nanjing Road in the rush hour and interviewed

breakthroughs, includes a report on how the Soviets have developed a civil

show (r). (Cectax). Northern Ireland:

innovative ideas and scie

films by new directors continues to maintain its quality. Tonight's debutant is a radio comedy produce Neil Cargill with a pithy piace about the theatre and the re ("intimacy in a public place") between actor and audience. Miranda Richardson, splendid as always, is an actress awaiting the first editions of the papers after an opening night.



ectator: Miranda Richardson (10.20pm)

Only this time she has been a spectactor, not a performer, and able to witness the power of the audience from a different angle. She shares her thoughts with a fellow actor (Peter Kelly), who is given the priceless line: "Those who have free seats in the theatre hiss first." Secret Friends manages to say a lot in its allotted ten minutes and I only hope that the piano playing is not as intrusive in the transmitted version as it was on the

preview tape 10.30 Newsnight. Home news from Jeremy Paaman with Peter Snow reporting from Washington 11.15 The Late Show. The Taich Quartet

from Czechoskovakia perform Janáček's Cuartet No 2 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am Special Needs in Education. Ends at 12.35

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shiooina For

LW (s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl
6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.43 Nights at the Alexandra, by
William Travor (4 of 5) (r) 8.57
Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.05 Face the Facts (r)
9.30 How Far Can You Go? in the third of four programmes,
Barry Norman asks if heroes

reflect or create a mood in society. With guests James Fox, David Puttnam, Michael

Winner and Lady Antonia

11.25 On the Ropes: John Humphrys talks to four people who have weathered professional storms. Part 2: Aucrey Slaughter, who attempted to break the mould of women's magazines 11.50 First Person: Series of talks by first-time broadcasters. A year after Tranamen Square, Sally Vernon, a student of Chinese in London, recalls the experience

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm King Street Junior: Steming Karl Howman in the comedy

about educational ups and

downs (s) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick, Clarke in London and James

Naughtie at the Superpower Summit in Washington 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Fraser 10.00 News; The Natural History

Programme 10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Citizens (s) 11.25 On the Ropes: John

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game hosted by Tom O'Connor 9.55 Thamas News

and weather 10.00 Out of This World. Off-best comedy about Evis — an ordinary teenage girl except that her father is an alien 10.30 This Morning. Lively magazine programme presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Medeley

12.10 The Riddlers. For the young (r) 12.30 Home and Away 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Themes News and weather

1.30 Daytime Green: The Green Life Guide. Dilly Barlow and Alistair MacDonald present a series aimed at helping people to become more environmentally aware 2.00 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback

2.30 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond, joined by star guests, looks behind the scenes of independent television 3.00 Connections. Simon Potter hosts

this lateral thinking outz 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 Sons and Daughters
4.00 Huxley Pig (r) 4.15 The Adventures
of Teddy Ruxpin. (r) 4.40 Enid Styton's
Castle of Adventure. Children's

drame serial 5.10 Blockbusters. Quiz game for

teenagers 5,40 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather

Peter Ellis as Chief Supt. Brownlow (8.00pm)

5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley with

farming community of Beckindale, Yorkshire. (Oracle)

7.30 Nature Water: Jane Goodall's Chimp Crusade. Julian Petitier joins Jane Goodall on a chimpanzee

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Rural scap set in the

news of teen co-ops

săving trip to Spain

8.00 The Bill. The police series with the best characters, best scripts, just about the best everything. The opening ceremony at the refurbished Sun Hill police station looks set to be a civilized affair. You can bet your life it isn't. (Oracle)

8.30 This Week: The Death Smugglers of Beghdad. Reveals a major new scheme by the Iraqi regime to obtain embargoed hi-tech computer missile equipment from British companies

9.00 LA Law. Glitzy drama centred on a team of wealthy American lawyers. (Oracle)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

10,00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Julia Somerville, Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather 10.35 The City Programme includes an interview with Found Jaffer, former head of the Kuwaiti investment Office. Plus, can the City cope with the consequences of the new disclosure

rules? 11.05 01. Weekly guide to London's arts, lessure and entertainment scene. This week Karl Lagerfeld talks about fashion, photography and his new exhibition at the Hamilton Gallery 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Tacky Australian drama set in a women's

detention centre 12.30gm A Problem Aired. New series offering late-night counselling from Dr Sue Blake and Kay Avila
1.00 Speed Chess: Infolink European

Championship. Raymond Keene presents the all-British final between Jon Speelman and Michael Adams 1.30 Film: The Last Shot (1969, b/w) starring Charles Aznavour and Robert Hossein. Routine thriller about childhood friends who end up on the opposite sides of the track -- one a top European gangster, the other the

head of a polica department.
Directed by Sergio Gobbi, Followed by News headlines
3.30 Bedrock, Wishbone Ash in concert
4.30 America's Top Ten (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Gillian
Carter, Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Soothing music and natural images 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Film: Time Gentieman Pleasel (1952, b/w) starring Eddie Byrne, Ealing-style cornecty about a work-shy Irish tremp who turns up in a village shortly before the Prime Minister is due to visit. Gentle stuff, directed by Lewis

10.55 Film: Judgment Deterred (1951, b/w) starning Hugh Sinclair. The etory of Dorset eccentrics who crack a smuggling ring was a disappointing debut by a company set up by the National Film Finance Corporation to make low-budget films. But it gave Joan Collins her first screen role. Directed by John Baxter

12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 A Full Life: Peter Hall. Sir Peter Hall talks to Jill Cochrane about his life

behind the scenes 2.30 Film: Weekend in Havana (1941).
Alice Fay is a New York showgirl
whooping it up in Cuba, who draws the unwelcome attention of a gambler... which really makes his girlfriend mad. But everyone falls in love with the right person by the end. Spectacular numbers, especially by Carmen Miranda as the jealous girfriend, while Cesar Romero and John Payne play the men's roles with aplomb. Directed by

Walter Lang
4.00 Hogarth. The life of William Hogarth told in his own words 4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 Garibaldi the General. Romanticized

serial on the Italian revolutionary 6.30 Kate & Allie. Gentle household comedy with Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin as the co-habiting single parents in the Big Apple

theme of the mireculous

(r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Long-headed Rats and Redundant Canaries: A

feature about Big Pit, Blasnavon, a coal-pit which has been turned into a

nas been turned into a nuseum (r)

8.00 Analysis: Whitehall Unbound?: Peter Hennessy assesses the implications of the move by parts of the Civil Service to become commercial agencies

8.45 Does Ha Take Sugar?

9.15 Kateidoscope: Kateidoscope In

Venice. Art critics Richard Cork and Tim Marlowe review this year's Venice Biennale, Includes a discussion on

Pasco (1) 11.00 Lonelyheart 4122: A six-part dramatization of Colin

Watson's story (3)
11.30 The Poetry of Popular Song:
Part 4: Leo Robin, Thanks for
the Memory. Roy Dean
considers the work of four

survival of innocence in a sorry world created by grown-ups. The coarseness is softened by a couple of

RADIO 4

7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas Owen in London and Jon Snow in Washington

vvastington
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Opinions: Oh, Superman.

A short series of "personal arguments" delivered by individuals on subjects of their choice gets off to a forceful start with a blistering attack by Harold Pinter on United Stat tes policy towards Latin America. Taking Nicaragua as his main theme, Pinter

draws a parallel with Eastern Europe and asks how US support for democracy on one contr compatible with sustaining etorship on another. He suggests that there is a "disease at the centre of language" that can denounce the Sandinistas as "the Mandst-Leninist dungeon" and see the Contras as "the moral equivalent of the Founding Fathers". Delivered straight to camera without a break, Pinter's argument is clear, angry, passionate and laced with irony. The words are measured and precise and projected for maximum effect. It is quite a performance, which is not to say that its substance

will command universal agreement 8.30 My Two Dads. The two dads in question decide it's okay for their inherited offspring to begin dating. But, when she is stood up, they go looking for the missing boy. Skushy, and not a little synthetic, sitcom from the sind not a little synthetic, sitcom from States, Starring Paul Reiser, Greg Evigan and Staci Keanan 9.00 Film on Four: In Fading Light (1989) starring Joanna Ripley, Dave Hill and

Semmy Johnson. A young woman arrives in a declining fishing community on the Tyne and sets it into turnoil. But the boats still have to cast their nets every day. A quesi-documentary na, with spectacular filming at sea and a strong emphasis on accuracy. Made by the Newcastle-based Amber Films collective. Directed by Murray Martin. (Oracle)

11.00 Turning of the Tide. Scientists who have worked on the bomb, and military planners who had to consider whether they could use it, talk about the implications of nuclear destruction on their working lives



12.00 Film: Jules et Jim (1962, b/w). ● François Truffaut's tyrical film was made with the easy spontaneity of his mentor, Jean Renoir, and It is difficult to imagine Jules et Jim coming from any country but France. The lightness of touch, the sheer joy of film-making is evident in every frame, reinforced by Raoul Coutard's fluid camerawork and Georges Delerue's score. Following the shifting relationships between its three central characters before. during and after the First World War, the film both exploits the sense of period and transcends it. Jules (Oskar Werner) and Jim (Henri Serre) are student friends in Paris. Both fall in love with Catherine (Jeanne Moreau) but only one of them can many her. The further complication is that Jules is German and Jim is French and they find themselves on opposite sides in the war. The acting is remarkable and Moreau, who helped to finance the film, gives one of her finest performances as the enchantress who puts Jules, Jim (and also us) effortlessly under her spell. Ends at

2.00am

RADIO 1

she does not make it. Crisply directed by Richard Fleischer

FM Stereo and MW 5.00em Jakie Branbles 8.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Dayes 3.00 Stars Michalt in the Alternam E 20 h 90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Top of the Pops (with BSC1) 7.30 Philip Schofield 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob Harris

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Parek Jameson 930 Judith Chakmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Hunniford 4.05 Kenny Rogers 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Someone and the Grumbleweeds (new senes) 7.30 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones 9.40 Heroes: Harry Connick, jun. Jones 9-07 recost; risary Comain, juntable soout the artists who have inspired him 19.00 Ken Bruce 12.05cm Jazz Parade 12.30 Dorothy Lamour. Chris Ellis remembers a great entertainer 1.00-4.00 Nightride ARV as show except 6.45-7.00pm Soort and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

Alt times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 NewsGesk Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Goldmine in the Dustrin 5.40 The Farming World 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 7.30 Mediawatch 7.45 Network LK 8.00 World News 8.09 Worlds of Fath 8.15 Good 8.00s 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the Bräsh Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News: Scorte Review of the Bräsh Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News: Scorte Review of the State Press 9.15 The World 10 News 9.30 Financial News: Scorte Review of the State Press 9.15 The World 10 News 9.30 Financial News: Scorte Reviews Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.15 The World Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.15 The World Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.15 The World Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.15 The World Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.30 Financial News Press 9.30 Financial Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Society Today 10.07 Assignment 10.30 Mid Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.25 Book Choice 11.30 The Sittaford Mystery 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm Multhrack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours; News Summery and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Juzz Scene UK 2.00 World News, Outlook 2.30 Off the Shelt: The Verge 2.45 Mediawatch 3.00 Networkel 3.15 BBC English 3.00 Heters Aktuer 4.00 World News 4.08 News about British 4.15 BBC English Mediawatch 3.00 Newstrees 3.15 soc. Englash 3.00 Heute Aktuse 4.00 World News 4.08 News about Britain 4.15 RBC English 4.30 Londrus Son 5.15 The World Today 5.30 Heute Aktuel 6.00 German Features 5.54 Nachrichten 7.01 Outlook 7.25 Franced News 7.30 Goldman in the Dustlon 7.46 The Farming World 8.00 World News 8.09 The World Today 8.25 Words of Fath 8.30 Meridian 9.01 Sports Roundup 9.15 Seven Seas 9.30 Global Concerns 9.45 Mediawatch 10.00 Newsburt 11.00 Newsburt 11.00 News 11.05 Commentary 11.10 Financial News 11.15 Music Review 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30am Tchallowsby 1.01 Outlook 1.25 Francial News 1.30 Jazz Scene UK 1.45 Global Concerns 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the Bathair Press 2.15 Newscel 2.30 The Stitisford Mystery 2.59 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.45 Nachrichten and 3.15 The World Today 3.45 Nachochten und

6.55am Weather and News 7.00 Morning Concert: Purcell (Trio Sonata No 7 in E minor: Purcell Quartet); Walton Connect overture, Scapino: (Connect overture, Scapino: London Symphony Orchestra under André Previn); Handel (Concerto grosso in A minor, Op 6 No 4: Guildhall String

7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Beethoven (Overture,
Namensfeier: Berlin
Philharmonic Orchestra under
von Karajan); Mozart (Horn
Quintet in E flat, K 407: Griller
Quantet, with Dennis Brain,
horn); Brahms (Seven Waltzes,
Op 39: Dinu Lipatti, piano,
Nadia Boutenger, piano); Liszt
(Les Préludes: Berlin
Philharmonic Orchestra under
Herbert von Karajan)

Nightingales; Wherefore Tonight So Full of Care): Anthony Herschel Hill (Ubi cantas); Rutter (Five Childhood Lyrics)

Chidnood Lyncs)
11.25 Concert from Lancaster: BBC
Philitarmonic under Howard
Williams, led by Dennis
Simons, with Dmitri Alexeev, piano, performs Beethoven (Overture, Leonora No 2); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K 466):

1.00pm News 1.05 Bristol Lunchlime Concert: Live from St George's. Brandon Hill, Bristol. Emma Johnson, claimel, Gordon Back, piano, perform Debussy (Première Rhapsody), Brahms (Clarinet Sonata in F minor,

News 12.30sm The Frank Bough Internew 1.30 Target 2.30 NBC Nightly News 3.30 The Frank Bough Internew 4.30 Beyond

SKY MOVIES

From 8,00am The Shopping Channel 2,00pm Mayerling (1969): Chronicles the doomed love affair between the crown prince of Austria and Mane Velsera, a young commoner. Starring Omer Sharif and Catherina December.

commons. Stating the Magic Castle:
4.15 A Night at the Magic Castle:
6.00 The In-Crowd (1988). Musical, set in the 1980s, about a group of teenagers who find small-time fame on a local rook in rot leevision show. Starring Donovan Leich the Magic Empirer.

and Jesnite Runyon 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Melding Mr Right (1987). Scientist John 8.00 Melding Mr Right (1987) in his own

Malkovich Creates an android in his own image, named Ulvises, who turns out to be more convenient than the real them.

9.40 Projector 10.00 Native Son (1985): A black chaufleur is accused of murdering the daughter of a white tamily at the 1940b-sel drama. Staming

while tamily at this 1940s-sel drama. Staming
Victor Love and Geraldine Page
12.00 Fraddy's Nightmares. Staming Robent Englund as Freddy Krusger
2.00am Your Ticket is No Longer Valid:
Richard Hamis stars as a 60-year old
businesemen facing a personal cross.

RADIO 3

lerbert von Karajan) 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Chopin, Ballade No 2 in F
(Jorge Bolet), Waltz in C sherp
minor, Op 64 No 2 (Moriz

minor, Op 64 No 2 (Moriz Rosenthal); Scherzo No 3 in C sharp minor (Simon Barere); Fantasy in F minor (Vlado Periemuter); Three Nocturnes, Op 15 (Claudio Arrau); Polonaise Fantasy in A flat (Nikita Magaloff) 9.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra under Jiff Stårek, led by Christopher Hirons, performs Schubert (Overture in C minor); Jan Adam Frantisek

Schubert (Overture in C minor); Jan Adam Frantisek Mica (Symphony in E flat); Johann Stamitz (Symphony in B flat, Op 8 NBo 5 (r) 10.25 Strauss (Sonata in E flat, Op 18: Arve Tellefsen, violin, Harnish Milne, plano) (r) 10.55 Exeter University Singers under Mark Parry perform Finzi (I Praise the Tender Flower; Clear and Gentle Stream; Nightlingales; Wherefore

Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 3 in D "Polish")

Op 120 No 1); J. Dankworth (Suite for Emma - first broadcast) 2.00 The Red Macula: Northern Sarrona under Statt Edwards, led by Paul Barritt; Leeds Festival Chorus under Simon Wright perform Beethoven (Overture, Coriolan); Berkeley (The Red Macula — first

formance); Beethoven (Mass in C) 3.15 Myths and Pastorals: in the first of two programmes, tleana Ruhemann, flute, Catherine Edwards, peno, perform Roussel (Joueurs de flûte); Elena Firsova (Spring Sonata); Debussy (Syrinx); Doppler (Fantaisie Pastorale

Hongroise)
3.55 Coulf Quartet performs Heydn
(Quartet in C, Op 33 No 3
"Bird"); Nicholas Maw (Quartet No 2): Beethoven (Quartet in F, Op 18 No 1) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz

5.30 Mawny no source Spiegi 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The American artist Larry Rivers talks to Bryan Catantana about his career Robertson about his career and the source of ideas for his paintings recently seen in London 7.30 EBC Welsh Symphony

Orchestra sympanony
Orchestra under Richard
Hickox, led by James Clark,
with Howard Sheltey, prano,
performs Rossini (Overlure,
Semiramide); Gershwin (Piani
Concerto in F) 8.15 An
Evtracertinery Relationship Extraordinary Relationship. Compiled from the BBC sound archives, the story of the young Walton's adoption by the Sitwells. With the voices of

me savesis, with the voices of Angus Morrison, Sir Harold Acton, Dame Edith and Osbert Sitwell and Walton himself 8.35 Walton (Symphony No 1 in B flat minor). Live from the Royal Festival Hall, London 9.30 All the World's a Globe: Friende 6 presented by the Episode 6, presented by the cast of the National Theatre 9.55 Music in Our Time: A

music in Our Time; A programme of American music, performed by Nicholas Sears, barrione, the BBC Singers and Aquanus under Nicholas Cleobury, John Harbison (The Flower-Fed Buffalces); Nicholas Thome Charles Cuitath, Penetic (Double Quintet); Donald Martino (The White Island). All 11.00 Composers of the Week:

12.05am Close

Hindemith (Six Songs from Das Marienleben; Quartet for clarinet, violin, cello and piano)

4.00 Buster (1988): Phil Colins stars as Buster Edwards in this romanticized ac-count of the escapades of the Great Train

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 World Cup Special 9.00 Trans: World Sport 10.00 Eurosport Live: Tennis — French Open, Golf — Durinil

SCREENSPORT

n Masters 7.00pm Mobil One Mot

Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Delves into the condition of post-natal psychosis; an interview with hish writer Alice Taylor who has written about her childhood; and a discussion on popular phrases and cliches

3.00 News; Doesn't Everybody Live in a Ballroom?: in a Ballroom?:

• Always gritty, and almost always argumentative drama about life in postwar working-class Birmingham as seen through the eyes of a young lad whose parents rent a flat over the dancing "academy" that is paradise for him but

under-praised lyricists

11.45 Literary Consequences: Dead of Night. Ted Albeury writes the fourth part of the thriller, read by Bob Peck

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping FM as LW except: purgetory for them. Essentially, writer Sam Jacobs has picked up the well-worn 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 12.30-1.10em Night School

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053ki-tz/285m;1089ki-tz/275m;FM-97:6-99.6. (London area FM-104.6.) Radio 2: 693ki-tz/433m;909ki-tz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215ki-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198ki-tz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152ki-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548ki-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458ki-tz/266m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648ki-tz/463m.

Great American Gameshows 6.00 Self-or Vision Shopping Channel

All films are lollowed by News and Weather
12.20pm The Movie Show
12.50 Midnight (1939, b/w): Comedy, in
which a gel stranded in Paris is paid by an
anstocrat to seduce the gigdlo who is paying
unwelcome attention to his wife. Staming Cauciene Consett
2,40 A Majority of One (1961): Rosaland
Russell stars as the Jewish spinister who
falls in love with a Japanese widower, played

7.00am Powersports 8.00 Rugby Leegue 9.30 Horse Racing 10.00 Golf 12.00 Raflychies 1.00pm fice Hockey 3.30 Motor Sport 5.00 Spain Spain Sport 5.15 Tempin Bowling 6.00 Shawjumping 7.30 Motor Sport 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 US Bowing Twenty four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Jake's Fitness Minute 10.01

Search-for Tomorrow 10.30 We're Cooking New 10.50 Spain Spain Cookery 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Hight 11.95 Great American Gemestrows 12.50pm Style File 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 The Rich Also Cry 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Afternoon Chema 4.45 Great American Commissions 8.66 Cm.

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Sport News 7.30 Trax 8.00 Gymnastics 9.00 World Cup Preview 10.00 World Cup Spocal 10.30 Basketball 12.00 Tenns

by Alec Gunness 5.30 The Movie Show 8.00 Supermen IV — The Quest for Peace (1987). The comic strip hero determines that the world shall lay down its nuclear arms, but the evil Lex Luthor has other ideas. Starring Christopher Reeve and Gene Hackmen \$1.00 Tusks: A villenous more hunter (John Rhys-Davies) lodings a widtle artist (Lucy Guneridge) and forces her to watch the

10.00 Under Cover (1987): An undercover oppions forces with a female narcotics officer to track down a gang of murderous drug pushers. Starring David Neutort and Jennifer Jason Leigh.

11.40 Grace Quigley (1984): Black comedy, starring Nick Note as a professional firman who is higher the Kattsone Herburgh Int high who is hired by Kathanne Hepburn to kill her and many of her againg friends. Ends at 1.10am

GALAXY

7.00am Superfinends 7.30 Mix-it 8.30 31 West; News and Wasther 9.00 Bewitched. / Get Your Name: - . You Get My Coat 9.30 Laughlines, with Nicholas Parsons 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Playabout 11.15 Mrs Pepperpot 11.30 Debbie Reynolds Show 12.00 Write of the Week; News and Westher 12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautital 1.00 Maude 1.30 Shoestring, starring Trevor Eve 2.30 Young and Restless 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Deinger Bay Big Homs 4.30 Kids Incorporated 5.00 Mix-it 6.00 31 West 6.30 The Time of Your Life 7.00 Designing Women The Stumber Party 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Kingshiwatch. Kinghis of the City 9.00 7.00am Supermends 7.30 Mix it 8.30 31 B.00 Knightwatch. Knights of the City 9.00 Up Yer News 9.15 I Love Keith Allen 10.00 Till Death do us Part 10.30 Mickey Spillane's

<u> ANGLIA</u>

ITY VARIATIONS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Angla News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.25-7.00 About Anglis 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.35 Wideangle 11.05 Gloss 12.05em Donahue 1.00 Film: Dead Rus 2.45 Burke's Law 8.40 Raw Power 4.40-5.00 Fifty Years On.

somered by a couple or sympathetic peripheral characters, and the sentimental warbling of Vera Lynn and Rita Hayworth elso helps to turn down the emotional heat of the piece (s) 4.00 News 4,05 Bookshelf 4.35 Kaleirforcone (s) (r) BORDER AS London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Sorder News 2.00-2.30 Love at First Sight 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookeround Trunsday 6.30-7.00 Blockhusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Tran-gles 10.35 Meconie's Mar 11.05 Prisoner: Caf Block H 12.05cm Sedge Hammer! 12.35 Pin: Broken Arrow 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.30 Sportsworld 4.20 The Investile Man 4.45-5.00 Jobtinder. 4.35 Kaleidoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
Report
6.30 At Home with the Hardys (s)

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Central News 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.25-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 Central Lobby 11.05 1st Night 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35em Video View 1.05 in the Heat of the Night 2.00 1st Exposure 2.40 Bedrock: Fairport Convention 3.40 America's Top Ten 4.10-5.00 Central Jobfinder '90.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granada News 2.00-2.30 Hollywood Sports 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30 Hard Cash 10.35 Families 11.30 The NeW 12.00 Sledge Hammeri 12.35am Film: Broken Arrow 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 Sports-world 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Joblinder.

Includes a discussion on efforts to preserve the city from the effects of erosion; and the Gabrielli Consort and Players perform 16th-century Italian music (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: An Indiscretion in the Life of an Heress, by Thomas Hardy. Read in eight parts by Richard Pasco (1) HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 HTV News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 5.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transples 10.35 The West This Week 11.20 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.35 Film: Town on Trail 1.25 Koyla 2.20 Outz Night 2.50 Video View 3.20 Matitock 4.15 Crusede in Europe* 4.35-5.00 Jobsinder.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Sx 7.30-8.00 Wales & Westmuster 10.35 Survival 11.05-11.35 Sporting Triangles.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 TSW News 3.27-4.00 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transles 10.35 Beauty and the Beast 11.35 Beyond 2000 12.35am Film: Broken Arrow 2.20 Video View 2.50 Amenca's Top Ten 3.20 Sportsworld 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 TSW Joblinder.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 TVS News 2.00-2.30 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-8.00 Sporting Tran-gles 10.40 A Royal Vision 11.10 Prisoner: Ces Block H 12.05em Jake and the Fatman

Up Yer News 12.45 Love Keith Allen

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 AIP Terrius Magazine 3.00 Cricket Highlights 4.00 Sportset 4.30 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 6.30 NBA Today 7.00 Motor World 7.30 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 8.00 The Main Event: Australian Rugby League 9.30 inside the US PGA Tour 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News and Weather 11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk incl News And III News And II

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Left, Right and Centre 10.00 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 First Edition 1.00pm High Street 3.00 Living Not 4.00 Augment disconting 5.00 Rivo City 4.00 Augment disconting 5.00 Rivo City 4.00 Assignment Adventure 5.00 Big City Metro 5.30 Gardener's World 6.00 Now Sir Robin 7.00 Living Now 8.00 First Edition 8.00 Crisme de la Crisme 10.00 Europeon Business Today 10.30 VIP 11.30 Left, Right and Centre 12.00 American Business Today

Mike Hammer: Saten, Cyanide and Murder
12.00 The Bold and the Beegithal 12.30 mm.
7.00 mm Eighteen hours of sock and pap THE POWER STATION

1.05 Film: Hang 'Em High 3.10 Rativoross 3.40 Jack Thompson Down Linder 4.05 Stories in the Night 4.40-5.00 50 TYNE TEES

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Regional News 2.00-2.30 Inner Space 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Normen Life 5:35-7.00 Blockbusters 7:30-8.00 Sporing Tran-gies 10.35 Commercial Break 11.05 Prison-er: Cell Block H 12.05am Married. With Children 12.35 Film; Broken Arrow 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 Sportsword 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Utster Newstims 2.00-2.30 Ferminouse Kitchen 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.20 Police Six 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.40 Counter-point 11.10 John Hewitt — His Chosen Ground 12.10am The Twight Zone 12.35 Film: Broken Arrow 2.20 Video View 2.50 America's Top Ten 3.20 Sportsworld 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Calendar Netus 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Stockbusters 7.30-9.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 New Hall-Prison of the Future 11.05 Memied...With Children 11.35 The Struggle for Democracy 12.05am Film; 1 Welk Alone" 1.55 Stories in the Night 2.30 Amenca's Top Ten 3.00 CinemAtractions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder.

S4C
Starts: 8.00em Art of Landscape 8.30 C4
Daily 9.25 Bore Da OY 'Steddied 10.30
Sessame Street 11.30 Eletedified Genedlaethol Yr Undd 12.30 Newyddion 12.35
Chwyrligwgan 1.00 Greek Fre 1.30 Bueness Daily 2.00 Esteddied Genedlaethol Yr
Undd 4.30 Fitteen to One 5.00 I Love Lucy
5.30 Heppy Days 8.00 Newyddion 8.15
Streeon Y Byd 6.40 Llywlo 7.00 Eleteddiod
Genedleethol Yr Lundd 8.00 Dinas 8.30
Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.25
Hen Fitteos Fy Nain 10.00 The Manageress 11.00 Turning of the Tide 12.00 Film:
Julies et Jim 2.00 Diwedd.

Starts: 12.30pm C'Mon Geesé 1.00 News 1.30 Knots Landing 2.30 Festivals of the World: Trinided 3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 Emmediale Farm 4.30-5.30 The Onedin Line



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Gorbachov seeks trade, not aid, from the West

PRESIDENT Mikhail Gor- nomic isolation. "We are bachov said yesterday that the ready to depend on other Soviet Union wanted trade countries," he said, adding "to and not aid from Western the extent that they are precountries and he cited Soviet pared to depend on us." Canadian trade as a model for mutually advantageous co- United States, Mr Gorbachov

before leaving for the United States, the Soviet leader also voiced implicit criticism of continued reluctance to grant advantage. the Soviet Union trading

Earlier, after his second round of talks with the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, he accused the West of failing to offer any new ideas on the military alignment of a united Germany. "We have heard no new alternative from the West," he said. "It seems that they are playing the same record again and again and it hope we can get over that hitch and find a new melody."

on the basis of partnership, Mr Gorbachov said: "We say very clearly that what we want is not Western help but cooperation on a mutually advantageous basis in shaping a new economy for our

country. He went on: "Re-integrating it fully into the world economic context is, we believe, necessary and advantageous to all." Mr Gorbachov also building. They were addressed rejected what he called eco- by leaders of Baltic émigré conflicts and challenges were able security interests of the Mr Gorbachov stopped to talk the crack Soviet ninth police rea's adversary, North Korea, this year.

Speaking at a luncheon in that neither the Soviet Union the Canadian capital, Ottawa, nor Canada has ever tried to politicize trade and economic relations or onestion the need to develop them on the basis

> from the Senate has led to its against Lithuania.

nadian-Soviet trade last year reached Can \$800 million (£444 million) with grain accounting for three-quarters is stuck on the same note. We of the value of Canadian exports. On the eve of Mr Gorbachov's visit Canada an-Speaking in his lunch toast nounced that it was advancing of the need for co-operation another Can \$500 million in credit to the Soviet Union in

Before the formal lunch, the Soviet leader spent two hours in his second round of talks with Mr Mulroney. As the two leaders met in the Canadian parliament building, about a thousand people with Lithua-nian and Estonian flags demonstrated in bright sunshine on the lawns in front of the

In oblique criticism of the

said: "It should be emphasised

expected to sign an agreement on most favoured nation status for Moscow at the Washington summit but pressure nostponement because of the Soviet economic embargo The total value of Ca-

the current year.

the United States for its of equality and mutual The United States had been

> Warm welcome: President Gorbachov responding to a boisterous reception at Ottawa airport from flag-waving schoolchildren after his arrival for a two-day visit member of Canada's government office for minority rights. Placards read: "Freedom for the Baltic States -Red Army Go Home", "Gorbachov's glasnost is a hoax", and an enormous yel-

In his funch speech, the Canadian Prime Minister referred only indirectly to the question of Baltic independence, noting that current

low banner said: "Beware

Moscow, the Ukraine is

organizations in Canada and a "preferable to the sterile situa- Soviet Union". In the morn- and argue with Baltic support- directorate - answered their tion of our troubled and dangerous past".

> Mr Mulroney also stressed the value of Nato which, he said, still served a necessary purpose. He noted: "We believe that the participation of a unified Germany in Nato would enhance and not diminish the security of the Soviet Washington summit, he ex-"accommodate the undeni-

ing, Mr Gorbachov and Mr ers waving flags, an Afghan Mulroney had walked side-by- supporting the Mujahidin and side through enthusiastic crowds to the parliament building after a ceremony at Mr Boris Yeltsin as Russian the War Memorial to honour president. Canada's war dead.

Gorbachov and his wife, pared route and went into the Raisa, had staged one of their crowds by themselves. A Union." Looking ahead to the longest ever walkabouts in a group of small boys sprang on city centre shopping precinct. to Mr Gorbachov's Soviet Zil pressed the hope that a for- The walkabout, among a mula could be found to crowd of about 1,500 people, lasted more than an hour as chauffeur and guards - from Soviet support for South Ko-

iournalists wanting to know his reaction to the election of

Security men hovered as the The previous evening, Mr Gorbachovs scorned the prelimousine, trying to open doors and windows. The

directorate - answered their which triggered the three-year questions and let them handle Korean War in 1950 when it the controls until the Gorbachovs returned. • WASHINGTON: Presi-

dent Gorbachov, marking a thaw in Soviet-South Korean relations, will hold a historic meeting with President Roh of South Korea in California during his US summit visit, US officials said yesterday (Susan Ellicott writes).

Relations between the two countries were harmed by

rinvaded its southern neighbour with soldiers equipped with Soviet weapons.

Glaxo's
R&D'at

record level

Links between Moscow and Seoul started to improve two years ago following the staging of the Olypmic games in the South Korean capital.

Last year, the Soviet Union and South Korea agreed to establish consular offices in their capitals. In addition, both countries signed an agreement on airline services

EC calls for 21p rise in British petrol prices

By KEVIN EASON

THE European Commission is calling for the price of petrol to be increased by as much as 21p a gallon in Britain in a move which would give a substantial boost to the environmental campaign to cut

pollution from cars. The Government has so far fiercely resisted the EC blueprint for the harmonization of duty on fuels, fearing the consequences on inflation even though the price changes could be phased in over two years in time for the opening up of the single

Motor manufacturers and 'green" campaigners now believe that the Government might be softening its stand after Mrs Margaret Thatcher's statement last week signalling her determination to stabilize emissions of carbon dioxide, a major cause of global warming. The EC proposals, still under discussion in Whitehall and Brussels, would mean an increase of about 20 per

petrol, about 21p a gallon(4.7p per litre), while duty changes on unleaded fuel could take the price up by about 16p a gallon (3.6p per litre). Diesel, however, would fall by up to 16p per gallon (3.5p per litre), creating a substantial differential in line with the price gap seen on most contintental forecourts.

The Automobile Association yesterday vigorously opposed the EC plan, saying it would add millions of pounds to industry's costs and substantially increase inflation.Mr John Anderson, who heads the AA's department of government and European affairs, said: "There are many options that the Government large price rises suggested by the EC. Business users would suffer immediately."

Volkswagen, Europe's second largest manufacturer, running a major environmental conference yesterday in Britain, supported the principle of swingeing rises and the

from petrol towards diesel, which is, on average, 30 per cent more economic than petrol.

Professor Ulrich Seiffert, Volkswagen's director of research and development, said: "Increasing the tax on fuel is the only way forward right now, so that the people who want to use the car will have to pay for that use."

Professor Seiffert, speaking before the conference to discuss futuristic car technologies, says that alternative fuels will not be available quickly enough to answer Government pleas for pollution cuts. However, extra taxes on fuel should be ploughed back into developing the roads to park-and-ride schemes and improved public transport.

He said: "The polluter must pay and we must develop new ways of examining when we need to use our car and what kind of car we use. It may be that a smaller car would do or a diesel car instead of the petrol

car, but cutting the burning of fossil fuels is the only way to bring down CO2 emissions from current cars."

Motor vehicles account for about a fifth of CO2 emissions and campaigners say that the only way to reduce pollution is to cut vehicle mileage.Miss Fiona Weir, air pollution campaigner at Friends of the Earth, wants the Government to accept the European harmonization ruling as the first step in an effort to raisesubstantially petrol prices.

She said: "Increasing fuel prices will make people aware of whether their cars are fuel efficient. However, even 21p would not be enough over two years and there needs to be substantial increases."

Petrol prices in Britain are among the lowest in Europe, leaving Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, substantial leeway for price adjustments. He increased excise duty on fuel by 10 per cent in his March Budget, putting about 11p on a gallon of petrol. The EC harmonization plan falls into line

Outlook: turning rather more unsettled.

WEATHER

with the Government principle that the polluter must pay and underlines recent exhortations to drivers to concentrate more on fuel economy and less on speed.

The proposals would substantially widen the differential between fourstar petrol and diesel, now seen as a potentially less polluting fuel, as manufacturers develop more sophisticated engines claimed to be cleaner than petrol engines, even fitted with catalytic convertors.

Diesel accounted for only five per cent of the 2.8 million cars sold in Britain last year, compared with continental nations where they can take up a third of sales.

• The future of the motor car is explored in detail in a special supplement which will be given free with The Times on Saturday. The issue, produced in association with Car magazine, talks to the designers and engineers faced with the problem of tackling changing needs as well as pollution legislation in the

Gummer protest as French ban beef

Continued from page 1 EC's scientific veterinary committee has endorsed the claimed that French farmers steps we have taken and these have the approval of the European Commission."

In Paris, M Henri Nallet, the French Agriculture Minister, who last year was a guest at Mr Gummer's Suffolk home, said the ban was aimed at "reassuring French consumers that the meat they buy is free from all infection" and would be maintained "until the British authorities provide sufficient guarantees".

M Nallet described the ban as "an extremely rare decision" which had been taken after consultation with the European Commission and the British Ministry of Agriculture, but he did not Britain in July 1988. explain why France had waited until such a late stage have had to be destroyed after to impose the ban. A cattle developing BSE.

on French television last week would never "be foolish enough" to feed their cattle a meat-based diet - a reference to the belief that "mad cow" disease was caused in Britain by cattle rations containing the remains of sheep infected with scrapie, a related condition. Many French vets, how-

Dunbill jumps

REPOLAC

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WG----

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Closing Profit

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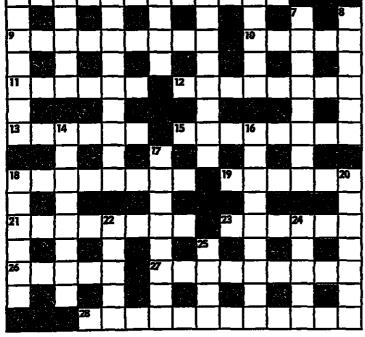
veterinary expert interviewed

ever, suspect that bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) may exist in the French herd but has not yet been diagnosed.

imported huge quantities of British cattle feed containing sheep protein at bargain prices after its use was banned in

About 13,500 British cattle

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,308



ACROSS

1 Irrational fear may be seen in sinister pout (12).

9 Sea-going cutter? (9).

10 Female left-winger accepted by soccer authority (5). 11 Use some beef for this (6). 12 Strong supporter (8).

13 Hell can bring this! (6). 15 Having political divisions - the fashion in Panama perhaps? (8). 18 Where to have a pint after Cho-

ral Evensong naturally? (8). 19 American beauty queen is a married woman (6). 21 Their strange period establishing

historical tradition (8).

23 Creepy-crawly goes back in the bath on return? (6). 26 Letters selected initially as a source of enlightenment (5),

Solution to Pazzle No 18,307 BABUSHKA ACCORD E L T I D A W I CAUTIONARYTALES CAUTIONARYTALES
OSEPKOBESCOMASTERYPAINTER
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DEASTAFFRAIL REGULAR E A I A PATHETICFALLACY E A C D E E N O RELATE GREDITON

27 Greek character, girl, is received by royal personage (9). 28 Remark about Post Office begin-

ning to slip is not daft (6,6). DOWN

Pay out to retain us - or deal thus with payment if broke? (7). 2 Top of prison twice used for demonstration! (5).

3 Bird touching bread put out on street (9). 4 Tour to rush along, missing nothing (4).

5 Islander will get brown going around Haiti possibly (8). Dyke builder has left refuse (5). 7 Colours afresh material with bad

stain (8). 8 Business alliance allowed Rex and Bill to get turnover (6). 14 Start of summer leading to nu-dity or revealing wear (8).

16 Read out story with quiet ending 17 Jacks start to cheer their leading

vessei (8). 18 Let fags do their worst? It's fashionable to get healthy! (6). 20 Little people should be shut up right little devils! (7). 22 Trunk can come out of roots (5).

24 One who deduces God's existence from the swirling tides? (5). 25 What's in Palm Sunday's collection for distribution on Maundy

Thursday? (4). Concise crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard a. The Phoenician letter X
b. A primitive zoo
c. A wooden statue b. Secret, sacred writings c. Women's quarters Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

Vational traffic and roadworks

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peek and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

National motorways...

East Anglia North-west England

Northern Ireland.

West Country ...

c. A carpentry plane

XOANON

KABAYA

DENNET

a. A loose tunic

a. A female corset b. A light gig c. The Weish tarnip

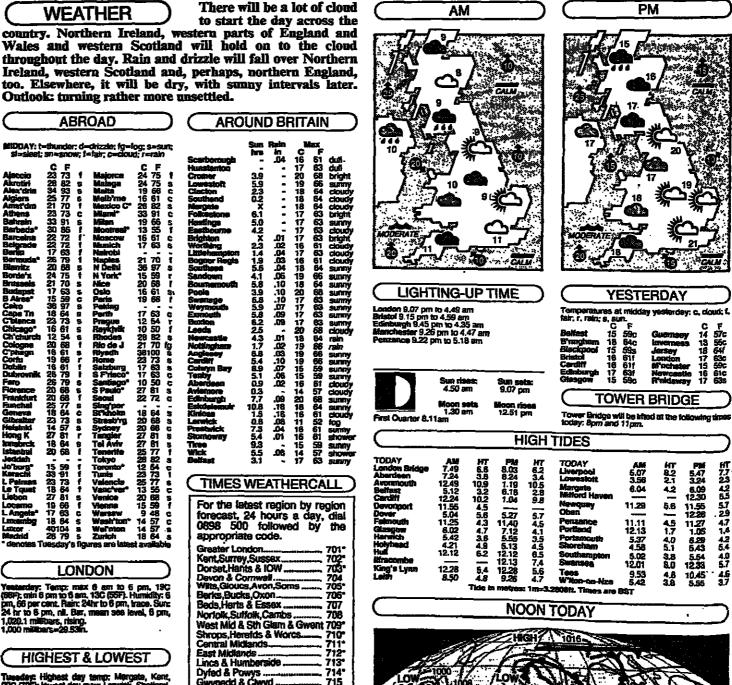
LONDON Yestarday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (667); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (567). Humidity: 6 pm, 66 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bur, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,020.1 millinger state. HIGHEST & LOWEST

eders Highest day temp: Margate, Kent, (725): lowest day mass Lerwick, Shetland, (525): highest reintell: Douglas, tale of 0.58 in; highest sunstaine: Herne Bay, 8,4 hr. MANCHESTER **GLASGOW**

ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN Rain in .04 in C F

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.19 18 , 1568-1568 , 8845 1684 , 885-1845 .06 TIMES WEATHERCALL appropriate code.

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the Beds, Herts & Essex Nortolk, Suffolk, Cambs East Midlands Lincs & Humberside . Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd . 715 716 717 718 718 N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England Cumbris & Lake District.... Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725 Caithness, Orkney & Shetland Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (pask and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes pollen count.



Information supplied by Met Office

Executive Editor

Bowater

seeking

in rights

By OUR CITY STAFF

BOWATER Industries, the

printing and packaging to building materials group, is

seeking £140 million from its

shareholders to finance over-

The cash will be raised via a

fully underwritten one-for-

four rights issue at 425p a

Explaining the move, Mr Norman Ireland, the Bowater

chairman, said he believed

there were "opportunities to

make further acquisitions at

sensible prices in the UK.

Continental Europe and

North America." The com-

pany was continually review-ing potential acquisitions. Mr David Lyon, the chief

executive of Bowater, said

later that the group had no

particular acquisition in mind, but that it was sensible

to have the money "in our hip pocket" for when it might be

Mr.Lyon added that the

next deal was more likely to be

in the field of coatings and laminates, the smallest of the

group's four core activities, representing just 12 per cent of

The City expects Bowater to

pounce in the US, where successful UK bidders like

BTR, Hanson and Tomkins

Bowater, which in March reported pre-tax profits of

£100.4 million for calendar

1989, against £76.7 million the

year before, said it was too

early to make a profit forecast

for the current year, but the

fund-raising news was sweet-

ened by a promise to lift the

dividend from last year's 18.5p a share to not less than

21p.
The new cash will slash

group gearing to around 26 per cent after allowing for the

current preference share buy-

back scheme. It was 77 per

cent at the end of 1989 and

stood at 131 per cent before

last year's sale of Crossley Builders Merchants.

Securities analyst, thinks Bo-

water could be looking for a

proprietary products business in the US. "I would expect a

deal before the end of the

year," he said. Institutional

group sitting on the cash for

Warburg is looking for prof-

its of £125 million this year,

and earnings per share of

Bowater shares, marked sharply lower to 497p initially,

recovered smartly once the

attractiveness of the terms had

been digested, to close un-

57.8p.

Tempus, page 23 changed at 514p.

stors would not want the

Mr Mike Murphy, Warburg

traditionally use cash.

group assets.

seas acquisitions.

مكذا بن الملاحل

BUSINESS

THURSDAY MAY 31 1990

David Brewerton

record level'

SPORT 35-40

GLAXO, the drugs group, said that its research and development programme had made significant progress during the last 12 months, with three marketing approvals received and five product li-

cence applications made.

Dr Richard Sykes, the R&D director, told analysts and institutional investors, "The level of (R&D) activity is unprecedented for us and, I believe, any pharmaceutical company." But he gave no

An important compound had entered a development programme for the treatment of peptic ulcers and another for general anxiety.

Glaxo has seven compounds in nine full development projects and 17 in exploratory development. Analysts welcomed the R&D

all for a two-day visit

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update. Mr Ian Smith of Shearson Lehman Hutton said: "It confirms Glazo as one of the world's leading drug com-

Leucadia offer for Molins fails

Lencadia has lapsed its 275p-a-share cash offer for Molins after securing only 45.47 per cent acceptances when its offer closed - but it remains

determined to fight on.

Molins says it would agree to a meeting with Leucadia if the agenda was "sensible and constructive." But it would resist attempts to have three non-executive directors of Molins removed and replaced by five Leucadia nominees. Molins' shares slipped by 5p to 270p.

Any attempt by Leucadia to remove Molins' directors an extraordinary meeting would also be

Dunhill jumps

Dunhill Holdings made pre-tax profits of £60.6 million (£45.5 million) in the year ended March 31 on a turnover up from £194.4 million to £240.2 million. A final dividend of 3.5p (2.5p), payable on July 19, makes 5.5p (3.75p). Tempus, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6940 (-0.0010) W German mark 2.8442 (+0.0102) Exchange index 89.4 (+0.5)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1857.4 (+34.1) FT-SE 100 2346.2 (+50.6) **New York Dow Jones** 2884.73 (+14.23)*

Closing Prices ... Page 29

Major indices and Major changes Page 26

INTEREST RATES London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month Interbank 15%-15116%
3-month eligible bills:14½-141532%
US: Prime Rate 10%
3-month Treasury Bills 7.78-7.77%*
30-year bonds 101716-1011½*

CURRENCIES

New York:
£: \$1.6925°
S: DM1.6816"
S: SwFr1 4212°
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SDR 20,780186
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GOLD London Fixing: AM \$365,70 pm-\$366.40 New York: Comex \$366.50-367.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul.) \$15.90 bbl (\$16.45) TOURIST PLATES

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Bank Buess	Bank Sells
	2.185
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	1.974
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	2.795
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	246.25
570	5.10
184	172
10.75	10.15
2.505	2345
	Buys 2345 261,70 2083 21,70 2083 2975 285,385 11,117 2185 3,325 11,25 11,45 10,75 10,75 10,75 10,75

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank P.C. Daterent rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Fletail Price Index: 125.1 (April) ***

Glaxo's R&D 'at Market surge adds £9bn to share value

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARE prices soared on ments and it is also distorted of the "Madrid terms" imthe back of a record- by the poll tax. breaking Wall Street and a tough speech from Mr John Major, the Chan-

Almost £9 billion was added to the value of companies trading on the London stock market with the FT-SE 100 index jumping 50.6 points to 2,346.2, an increase of 2.2 per cent. The rise came on top of a 30-point jump on Tuesday.

Some 548 million shares changed hands, compared with 328 million on Tuesday. Dealers in London were en-couraged by New York's rise of almost 50 points on Tuesday night to a new high and signs that the Tokyo market is recovering. London was given a further boost when the Dow Jones index opened 10.91 points higher yesterday.

The market was also helped by comments made by Mr Major to the annual ministerial meeting of the Organ-ization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris.

He told the OECD meeting that the gap between inflation in Britain and that of other nations is far narrower than the statistics imply, because unlike other countries Britain's retail price index includes mortgage interest pay-

He said that Britain's underlying rate of inflation was about 6% per cent com-

pared with an average through all EC states of about 5% per But he insisted that Brit-

ain's inflation is still too high and that a further rise in British interest rates cannot be ruled out if it is needed. "When there is scope for

interest rate reductions, their pace will be determined by our determination to ensure not just that inflation comes down ... but also that it stays down," he said.

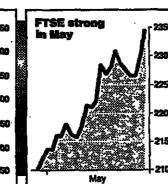
In the meantime, if I judge it necessary, a further rise in interest rates in the UK cannot be ruled out." The Chancellor indicated that inflation remains the only

real barrier to Britain's entry

to the European exchange rate

mechanism (ERM). The Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, has consistently said Britain will join the ERM of the European Monetary System "when the time is ripe" and last June spelt out conditions for entry at a sum-

mit of EC leaders in Madrid. Restrictions on the movement of foreign exchange in Italy and France have since been removed, satisfying one



Leading article, page 11 OECD meeting, page 25 Markets, page 26

NIESR expects inflation will fall to 5% next year

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE National Institute of Economic and Social Research, which has crossed swords with the Government over economic policy in the past, has forecast a sharp improvement in the economy

The institute, in its latest Review, expects inflation to fall to below 5 per cent by the final quarter of next year and growth in the economy to pick up to 2.7 per cent.

The balance of payments deficit is now expected to be about the £15 billion level forecast by the Treasury in the Budget rather than £11.5 billion that the institute in the second by t lion forecast by the institute in February. But the institute still expects it to fall to £9 billion next year. Unemployment may rise from 1.7 million to 1.8 million.

This attractive prospect depends heavily on the assump-

change rate mechanism of the believes that Britain should the first half of next year. On that basis, bank base rates are gage rates and retail inflation in their wake.

In the shorter term, the outlook has deteriorated. Inflation will peak at 9½-10 per cent and will still be 8.8 per cent in the final quarter of this year. Growth in the non-oil economy this year will be only 0.8 per cent. The underlying level of inflation as measured by the gross domestic product deflator will rise from 6.3 per cent this year to 6.9 per cent

the fall in interest rates as a firms would be deterred from result of ERM membership choosing Britain as a Euromay have to be offset by pean location by exchange rate tion that Britain joins the ex- tighter fiscal policy. But it uncertainties.

European Monetary System in not join at too ambitious an exchange rate. The real exchange rate is currently too expected to fall steeply to 14 high for balance of payments per cent by the first quarter equilibrium and the pound and 11 per cent by the end of should not be encouraged to the year, bringing down mort-rise before entry. On the ge rates and retail price contrary, the Government is flation in their wake. currency downwards before arriving at a final exchange

rate for monetary union. Staying outside a European monetary union would threat-en both the financial leadership of the City and Britain's attractiveness as a place for inward direct investment. Foreign financial institutions would find it troublesome to locate where local costs were not predictable in terms of The institute cautions that Ecus, and US or Japanese

Interest rates hit Speyhawk

By OUR CITY STAFF

SPEYHAWK, the property group, has reported lower interim profits from sharply higher turnover in "difficult" market conditions.

Pre-tax profits fell to £6.1 million in the six months to March 31, from £10.1 million previously. Turnover soared from £45.6 million to £83.3

The company said margins

High interest rates had slowed tenant demand, especially in secondary locations. The group's primary objective has been to complete work in progress on time and on budget and to find tenants for its properties.

portfolio has helped achieve operating comfortably within

slower sales and reduced staff have been reduced. prices. The interim dividend is being maintained at 3.5p. Financing of projects is secured against the developcured against the develop-ment itself with limited recourse, the company's interim statement tells share-

The group also has a £120 million revolving credit facility, which provides adequate resources for the forseeable The prime nature of the future. The company was were reduced by a combina-tion of higher interest rates,

posed by Mrs Thatcher. But another important condition, that Britain's inflation rate comes down to nearer the EC average, has still to be met.

Speaking to a press con-ference at the OECD meeting, Mr Major announced that the pound will join the ERM, when Britain's underlying inflation "is on a downward trend and a little closer" to the European average.

The Chancellor still refused to set a date on entry. "There are a whole series of intan-gibles in the decision."

He said:"It is potentially a turbulent matter for a cur-rency the size of sterling to go into the ERM, and we believe it is not only in the interests of sterling but of the mechanism to go in at the right time and on the right terms."

Sterling had been riding high yesterday morning as there was speculation that Mr Major was about to announce a policy shift in Paris.Sterling fell back after it became clear that he had no intention of making an EMS statement.

Sterling rose to \$1.7060 from \$1.6950 overnight at one stage but finished a shade down at \$1.6940, and at 89.4 on the trade-weighted index. Against the German mark, it DM2.8587 from DM2.8340 at the previous close before falling back to DM2.8442.

Mr Major denied that the pound's recent strength jeop-ardizes ERM membership. "Sterling is half of 1 per cent below where it was in October so I frankly do not think it has reached an unsustainable value," he said.

'Reward for investors' Warburg as Siebe hits £181m caution as profit SIEBE, the manufacturer of per share, up 11 per cent at appliance and industrial con-55p. Turnover increased by 13 trols, is raising its final divi- per cent to £1.37 billion.

chief executive.

Looking east: Barrie Stephens, who sees opportunities for Siebe in Eastern Europe

dend by a quarter to 10p,

leaving the total 32 per cent up

at 15p (Jeremy Andrews

shareholders who were "ex-

tremely supportive" during a

period when the company was

expanding rapidly, according

to Mr Barrie Stephens, the

The distribution to share-

holders is to rise faster than

either profits, which were 19 per cent up at £181 million in

the year to March, or earnings

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

jumps 68%

SG WARBURG Group, the banking, securities and fund management group, raised pre-tax profits by 68 per cent to £187.5 million in the year to end March, a year which Sir David Scholey, the chairman, said included a wide variety of market conditions.

But Warburg shares fell 6p to 424p against the market trend because Sir David said the excellent results might not be repeated as the high rate of corporate deals had slowed: "We are not expecting to make £187.5 million again this year - but we might," he added.

The dividend has been raised by 20 per cent to 15p out of fully diluted earnings up 64 per cent to 49.9p per share. Sir David said the corporate finance and equity businesses had made impressive contributions and that treasury operations had done particularly well in a difficult year for currency and money markets. More than half of the group's major transactions

were in overseas markets or for foreign companies. Warburg calculates that 47 per cent of its employees work abroad.

Mercary Asset Management, the separately guoted fund management subsidiary, raised pre-tax profits by 40 per cent to £59.1 million, widened profit margins and increased funds under management to £32 billion.
Dividends have been raised

to 22.6p out of fully diluted earnings up 37 per cent to 54.3p per share. Mr Peter Stormonth Darling, the chair-man, said this reflected good investment performance.

Tempus, page 23

British Steel Lite.

Siebe is keen to build up its

presence in Eastern Europe, where, Mr Stephens said,

but little money." It has

started production at a

wholly-owned factory em-

ploying 70 making automot-

ve components in Gdansk,

Poland, and it is negotiating to

buy an industrial controls

The shares rose 14p to 489p.

business in East Germany.

For a heavy industry, British Steel is surprisingly light on its feet.

Especially when it comes to meeting - and anticipating - our customers' demands.

Take cans. Tin cans. Now made more and more from lightweight British Steel tinplate.

That's good for us, of course. And good for the environment, too. Because they're so easily recycled. (950 million of them last year.)

In the car industry, sophisticated British steels are also much in demand. They're light enough to help cut fuel consumption.

We're adding value to our products in many ways. Our lightweight steek are shining examples.



WE'RE ADDING VALUE AT BRITISH STEEL.

Taurus 'may cost 3,000 jobs'

By MICHAEL TATE DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

BETWEEN two and three thousand City jobs are likely to be lost in the next two or three years as London's International Stock Exchange switches to a paperless

settlement system. Up to 95 per cent of the backroom staff in the City's securities houses will no longer be needed when the Transfer and Automated Registration of Uncertificated Stock (Taurus) system is fully operational, by the end of 1993.

The Taurus system will save the British securities industry about £54 million a year in staff costs, according to a study prepared by Coopers and Lybrand Deloine, the accountancy firm, for the ISE. Over ten years there could be a saving of about £230 million, the report

Under the Taurus system every share transaction will be handled electronically. The costs of buying and selling shares will be cut and the process will be faster. This is expected to lead to an increase in business.

"History suggests that as transaction costs go down, the number of transactions goes up," Mr Andrew Hugh Smith, the ISE chairman, said. The system, which envisages the

establishment of an independent clearing house for the settlement of equity transactions, in which the ISE would have a minority interest, received backing from the exchange last year.

No decision has yet been reached on who should control the settlement service, although Mr Hugh Smith re-affirmed that the ISE was committed to diversifying ownership of the clearing house "as and when the securities industry is ready." Meanwhile, it will be financed by the exchange, said Mr Peter Rawlins, ISE chief executive.

In a separate section of the report, the Bank of England argues that failure to address the settlement problem could threaten the UK's standing as a financial

"Dematerialization" day is scheduled for October next year. Shareholder approval will be needed, and the ISE believes companies should be able to put the matter to the vote at next year's annual general meetings.

Cutting dealing costs, page 23

Classroom

York on October 1.

think it's morally outrageous.

He is a notorious white-collar

criminal and shouldn't be

treated as a celebrity and allowed to influence kids."

last year of a \$50,000 grant

from the Milken foundation.

The school was a recipient

Mr Steve Kaminsky, its

principal, said: "I'm not going

to be a hypocrite and say it's

okay to take Mr Milken's

money and not allow the

gentleman into the building."

Mr Milken, who once claimed to give US financial

markets lessons on the un-

tapped value of companies,

spent a day last week giving 30 children, aged 10 and 11,

Last month Mr Milken ad-

mitted six charges of securities

maths lessons.

of New York.

SmithKline shares rise on £210m sale of cosmetics firms

THE SmithKline Beecham cash for Yardley/Lentheric sold include Lancaster skinpharmaceuticals group is sell- and £40 million in subordining its Margaret Astor and ated loan notes of a British Lancaster cosmetics businesses to Joh. A. Benckiser, of Germany, for £210 million, The price, to be paid in

cash, is subject to adjustment for a post-completion audit, but at least £176 million will be received when the deal is completed next month. SmithKline Beecham 'A' shares rose 21p to 539p.

The deal is the latest in a series of asset disposals which SB hopes will bring its debt mountain, the result of the merger of America's Smith-Kline Beckman and Britain's Beecham last July, down to about £1 billion by the year end. The international healthcare group started the year with debts of £1.75 billion.

SB has so far raised £701 million from selling assets, of which £629 million is in cash. an issue of auction-rate pref-In December, Benckiser paid £66 million for SB's household products business

in the US and Canada. Last month, SB sold its cosmetics business Yardley/ Lentheric, including Yardley cosmetics, Lentheric perfumes and Morny soaps, to Old Bond Street Corporation, of the US, for £110 million. Wasserstein Perella Management Partners, an affiliate of the US buyout specialist, owns

SB received £70 million in

subsidiary of Old Bond Street. The loan notes are redeemable in 1998 and bear fixed interest after three years.

Also last month, SB completed the sale of its Marmite, Ambrosia and Bovril brands to CPC International, the US foods group, for £157 million in cash.

CPC, whose \$5.1 billion sales include Hellman's mayonnaise, Mazola Corn Oil and Knorr Soups, acquired the worldwide rights to the brands, with sales of £89 million last year, plus factories in Devon and at Burton-on-Trent employing about 700.
The group has also sold 32

US drug brands and cosmetic products for £32 million, and has raised \$800 million from erence shares. Earlier this month Mr

Henry Wendt, the chairman, announced first-quarter pre--tax profits down from £235 million to £219 million, reflecting a £51 million rise in interest charges arising from the merger.

On a pro forma basis, pre-tax profits rose 21 per cent, though about a third of the increases in sales and trading profit arose from exchange-rate movements.

The latest businesses being expected.

care products, Margaret Astor cosmetics, Monteil skin-care cosmetics, Parera fragrances and a number of designer brands under licence agreeof 9 per cent a year, payable ments. Trading profits amounted to £24 million last vear on sales of £264 million, with net assets of £85 million.

> German regulatory approval. Factories at Michelstadt, West Germany; in Monaco; at Chartres, France; and in Barcelona, Spain, are included in the sale. The businesses employ 3,800 people.

> The deal is subject to West

Dr Peter Harf, chairman of Benckiser, said: "The acquisition of Astor/Lancaster represents another major sten in Benckiser's restructuring of its business. Since 1985, the company has acquired eight consumer products businesses in 10 countries for an aggregate consideration of more than £600 million while shedding non-core chemical operations for aggregate proceeds of

nearty £110 million. SB has still to find a buyer for its Montana fragrances unit and its Yardley/Lentheric operation in South Africa.

The company had originally hoped to sell its entire cosmetics business for about £600 million, but figures were revised downwards when the operations proved more difficult to sell than had been

Thames sounds warning



Sir Ian Trethowan: 'number of improvements to the Broadcasting Bill are needed

turn in advertising revenue tax profits to end June, Colin group's US acquisition. Campbell writes.

fall below market expectations." The shares fell 33p to fierce.

\$13p.

THAMES Television has meeting that Thames Telegiven a warning that a down- vision would also suffer from new arrangements for Excould have a "substantial chequer levy and from the adverse effect" on interim pre- short-term impact of the

He said a number of Unless there is a marked improvements were still improvement in conditions, needed in the Broadcasting results for the full year "may Bill and gave a warning that competition is likely to be

He said dependence on Sir Ian Trethowan, the advertising revenue was ex-chairman, told the annual pecied to fall further and that

in the first four months of down on year ago levels.

"Although there are some indications that a gradual improvement may be expected over the rest of 1990, there is little sign of a rapid return to real growth," he said.

Sir Ian said BET and Thorn EMI, with a 56 per cent shareholding, had not yet decided on the timing and method of their proposed

share disposals.

MMC to investigate two more bus deals

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

TWO more bus companies among the many set up in the wake of deregulation in the industry are to be investigated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC) after acquisitions that have cut competition.

For one, Stagecoach Holdings, of Perth, it is the second MMC inquiry that it faces after growing quickly through acquisitions throughout Britain. It has become one of the largest bus operators in the country, along with Badger-line and Drawlane, since the privatization break-up of the National Bus Company.

The investigations bring to five the studies of bus companies recommended by Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of Fair Trading, on the grounds that in a particular area an acquisition has restricted or eliminated competition,

They are among the smallest acquisitions referred to the MMC, but, in each case, Sir Gordon's recommendation has been taken up by Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary.

One new reference concerns Stagecoach's acquisition of Formia, with services in east and west Sussex and part of Kent. The other involves the takeover by Cheltenham-based Western Travel, another big operator, of G&G Coaches (Learnington), which has bus services in Warwickshire and the West Midlands.

Both takeovers appear to have largely eliminated competition in a part of the operational areas.

The Office of Fair Trading (OFT) has also noted a tendency since the National Bus break-up, under legislation of 1987, for the various companies not to trespass on each other's territory. What worries the OFT is that fares may rise and that local authorities may find a lack of competitive tenders for contract routes that they subsidize.

Western Travel's acquisition is thought to have given it about two-thirds of the contract business throughout Warwickshire, and to have raised its share of the nonsubsidized market from twothirds to three-quarters.

Stagecoach's acquisition of a Portsmouth bus operation is already being investigated by the MMC.

Webber

led at

Eurobank 'set to open by start of 1991'

THE head of the new European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD) said he hopes the agency will be operating by the start of next year.

M Jacques Attali, President François Mitterrand's chief economic adviser, said recruitment of staff would start in the summer. Ministers and officials from

40 countries and two European institutions have signed the bank's charter but the agency will not exist formally until the statutes have been ratified by at least 28 of the national parliaments. This is likely by early next year.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

MMC clears Rank over advertising monopoly

RANK Screen Advertising (RSA), part of the Rank Organis-ation, has 77 per cent of the cinema advertising services market but the monopoly does not operate against the public interest, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC) has found.

The MMC was asked to look at the industry following a complaint of unfair competition made by Pearl & Dean, RSA's competitor in cinema advertising services, with 23 per cent of the market. The MMC found RSA's profitability had been high in 1988 and 1989 but that its ability to maintain that level was a matter of "considerable uncertainty." Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, has agreed the MMC findings, which have also been accepted by Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of Fair Trading, who ordered the investigation.

New chief for Medi-Physics GrandMet arm price lowered

GRAND Metropolitan has named Mr Rob Hawthorne as the president and chief executive officer of its Alpo Petfoods subsidiary in the United States, Mr Hawthorne succeeds Mr Frank Krum, who will become a special adviser to the chairman on trade and industry relations for Grand Metropolitan's food companies in the United

AMERSHAM International the medical research group, said it would pay no more than \$45.85 million for Medi-Physics, the radio-pharmaceuticals subsidiary of Hoffman-La Roche, against the previously agreed \$61 million. Amersham will make an initial payment of \$30 million and further performance-related payments of no more than \$15.85 million.

BHH dividend static

BHH Group, the property company, lifted pre-tax profits from £7.32 million to £7.41 million in 1989. The final dividend is reduced to 2p (2.75p), making an unchanged 4.0p. Earnings per share fell from 13.48p to 3.76p with the reduction mainly due to a dilution in earnings following the issue of shares after the £42 million acquisition of the Slough Estates portfolio in March, 1989. There is an extraordinary credit of £754,000, mainly relating to the gain on the sale of an investment. Interest payments fell from £3.75 million to £3.16 million.

Mr David Fitzgerald, the executive chairman, said adverse conditions have continued into 1990 and, with no foreseeable drop in interest rates in the short-term, no immediate increase can be expected in the group's activities.

£100m storm Tinsley-Wace claims at Pru

largest insurance company, has received claims for £100 million relating to storms in Europe this year, according to Lord Hunt, the outgoing acquisitive pre-press services chairman. The estimate, given at the annual meeting, is slightly higher than the £90 offer by Wace had been termillion indicated at the time minated. The talks had been of the results in March. The market took the news calmly and the shares rose 8p to 222p. to 347p.

talks ended

PRUDENTIAL, Britain's THE shares in Tinsley Robor, the printing and packaging group, lost 7p to 27p after it revealed that the talks it was having with Wace Group, the going on since late March. Wace shares climbed by 11p

Paribas deal expected

COMPAGNIE Financière de Paribas is expected to announce an accord with its failed bid target Compagnie de Navigation Mixte to cut its stake in Mixte to less than 30 per cent, sources close to the negotiations said. The French bank holds 40 per cent of Mixte after an inconclusive bid last year. The accord should also call for Mixte to reduce its 12 per cent holding in Paribas to less than 10 per cent, the sources said.

At Paribas' annual meeting M Michel Francois-Poncet, the bank's president, said an announcement on the framework of an accord reached between Paribas and Mixte could be made very quickly. The accord follows weeks of talks between the two

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احكذا من الماحل the west, the Soviet Union will not be able to build a market economy, according to a leading economic adviser to President Mikhail Gorbachov. O The bus compared to describe the control of the compared to the compared to the control of the Without big credits from the west, according to commercial anecdotes from as far apart as Tokyo and Berlin, the Soviet economy will not be able even to stay where it is. The Soviet Union is becoming remarkably slow in paying her bills. Where Sagacoach la is the sa-cataly like Cataly like Second one of once it was considered a matter of pride to come up with the dollars as soon as the invoice was

to have lost his way somewhere between Moscow and the world. The unpaid bills relate not to inessential items, but to the building blocks for the Russian economy. Steel, for instance, is no longer being supplied by Japan because of amounts outstanding.

submitted, there are now excuses.

The cheques are in the post,

perhaps, but the postman seems

This is not the Soviet Union being difficult for political reasons, but because it appears to be running short of hard

Gorbachov catalyst for oil price shock

sources of hard currency: oil, gold and timber. The west is at the wrong stage of the economic cycle to take vastly increased timber supplies and gold requires subtlety and sleight of hand if increased supplies are not merely to result in lower prices.

That leaves oil, and the indications are that even before taking into account the inevitable complications caused by yesterday's earthquake, the Soviet Union is having difficulty maintaining its oil output, let alone increasing it. The old saying about statistics and lies is more true of the Soviet Union than even of Conservative Central Office, but for what they are worth, the official figures show a slippage in oil output from 12.6 million barrels per day in 1988, to 12.2 million last year and to 11.8 million so far this year. Even according to the figures, oil production is in a decline which is accelerating. The currency. It has three major real picture may be worse, planned economies, could be

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

According to the International Energy Agency, a consumer cartel designed as a counterweight to Opec, Soviet net exports to OECD countries are down 10 per cent, or 200,000 barrels per day, in the first quarter of 1990. Given the Soviet Union's desperate need of hard currency, such cutbacks would not have been made if it were possible to avoid them.

Soviet oil exports to other eastern bloc countries are also sharply lower, and Mehdi Varzi, research director at investment house Kleinwort Benson Securities, may have fallen by as much as 40 per cent. He estimates that net Opec exports to CPE countries, those with centrally

running at the rate of 1 million barrels per day, quadruple the rate in 1987. The black hole in Soviet oil production, caused by poor maintenance and lack of investment rather than problems with reserves, is being filled by Iran, Iraq and Libya.

The eastern bloc has exercised the easy options for cutting consumption. Substitution of other indiginous fuels has been done where it was straightforward. With Soviet Union oil production pegged or falling in a trend which is not easy to reverse in the short term, and which may need injections of western capital and expertise in the long term, analysts are beginning to ask where the oil is going to come from which will they are right. But at some point,

fuel and lubricate the expanding consumerism as the former centrally planned economies move towards market econ-

The election of Boris Yeltsin to the presidency of Russia will make the west more cautious before committing capital for development, but the scale of the potential increase in demand for oil can be illustrated by the fact that only 5 per cent of Soviet citizens' own cars. If consumerism takes root, that percentage will rise faster than food prices in a Soviet super-

market. World oil demand, despite fears of global warming, is already rising at an annual rate of about 3 per cent, all of which is being met by Opec. Some Opec countries, admittedly a minority, seem to take little notice of quotas and feel it is better to sell 2 million barrels a day at \$16 than half that at \$25. In the short term,

perhaps now that the Iran/Iraq war is no longer presenting those countries with such massive bills for arms purchases, Opec countries might decide to turn down the taps and try to firm up oil prices.

The North Sea producers would stand on the sidelines to cheer them on. They can take comfort that low oil prices have allowed the impetus to go from development of renewable energy sources, which require massive investment and years of planning to compete.

It is a sobering thought, and a depressing one for oilmen from Dallas to the Gulf, that in real terms the price of oil is now right back where it was before the price quadrupled in the seventies. The price of oil to industry, if not the British motorist, is no longer a problem, and the relative decline in oil costs compared with other overheads leaves room for prices to increase without risking a recession.

The problems of the Soviet Union could be just the trigger for a step change in prices which the world will remember for another two decades.

AN association formed to look after the interests of Britain's 11 million private shareholders is launched today, Most individual holders have bought shares in the privatizations of the past decade and bold only those shares bought directly from the Government. They have been discouraged from buying through the stock market by the high costs of dealing and the complexities of relationships with stockbrokers.

The International Stock Exchange seems to have done little to help the Govern-ment's aim of deepening share ownership, which Whitehall says would instil into workers a more responsible attitude to

industry.
Therefore, a group of brokers, with interests in private client business, has set up The Association of Private Client Investment Managers and Stockbrokers.

Its intention is to focus the thrust of small private shareholder opinion on to the Government, the ISE, regulators such as the Securities and Investments Board, the Securities Association and the European Commission.

Mr John Cobb, chairman of the new association and of the asset management division of Sheppards, the stockbroker, said: "If we can attract the interest of some of the 11 million private shareholders who just hold privatization stocks into buying shares such as ICI and Glaxo, then we are getting true wider share

"To do this we need to be able to deal more cheaply and to get costs down. But we will start by consulting our members to achieve an order of

Mr Cobb estimates that 75 per cent of share bargains by volume in Britain are for private clients, as opposed to City institutions. Expressed by value, this freure is still 25 per cent, a significant enough slice of the market, which needs to be looked after better than it is

at present, said Mr Cobb. The association has an executive of 17, drawn from stockbrokers specializing in private client business, such as ael Baker, until recently direc-

In search of a genuinely wider share

ownership



Lobbying for cheaper costs at SE: John Cobb

and Allied Provincial Securities, and regional stockbrokers such as Henry Cooke Lumsden. Wise Speke and Greig Middleton.

Other members of the association include Mr Mich-National Investment Group tor of markets at the ISE. He

has been appointed chief executive of the new organization.

The association will act as an independent body, outside the formal structure of the ISE, but will nevertheless gain co-operation from the Stock Exchange. The association's executives are to be invited on

to both the key markets and settlements committees of the

ISE.
Mr Cobb said: "We believe that the International Stock Exchange faces conflicts of interest as the provider of services to a range of stock market users with highly diverse interests. There is now a need for a single body which is able to speak authoritatively for practitioners and clients. The last decade has seen a fourfold increase in the number of private shareholders and their needs must be accommodated by regulators and legislators.

"Within the securities industry, other bodies already fulfil a similar role for institutional investors and inter-

national securities houses." Invitations for support have been sent to all ISE member firms transacting private client business. A series of regional briefings to explain the association's role will also be held.

Dealing costs remain the main barrier to private investors. While the association will press for lower costs, it says Taurus, the paperless settlement system, will be of benefit.

Issues which the association expects members to raise include European Community legislation, British financial services regulation, the costs of Taurus. It also expects calls for improving systems for moving cash around the country so that settling bargains can keep up with the new three-day account to be in-troduced with Taurus, develop cheaper dealing and better price quotations, and present the Government with a united view on private shareholder matters.

It will also mount education campaigns to encourage private investors, lobby the Government on tax matters and consider the need for a credit reference system. The association sees scope for reduced costs by ensuring a close link between Taurus and the introduction of the rolling threeday account. It believes that improving systems for moving cash around the country is

George Sivell

TEMPUS

Surprises support Warburg

WARBURG really showed its paces last year. Ex the firsthalf Gateway deal, the more normal second half was even better. Grey Monday and its fall-in-volumes aftermath was outweighed by the continuing stream of episodes, such as the EuroDisney issue and water privatization, which used the combined forces of advice, securities and investment banking that the group has successfully mobilized.

The result was well above the internal budget. The profit warning given by Sir David Scholey, the chairman, should be seen as a reflection of this year's budget. The outcome will depend on how many such potentially profitable episodes, like electricity and B&C, come up this year.

The 20 per cent rise in dividend is a better indicator of underlying growth. At 424p, the shares yield a respectable 4.7 per cent and sell at only 8.5 times fully-diluted earnings per share of 49.9p, reflecting the high profit base. Blowing off the unexpected froth, the p/e ratio might be 10.5, mod-

est for quality management.

Taking the 75 per cent lower property disposal profits lion) for the year to end-Management (which contributed £44 million pre-tax) at dard on pensions. market value, asset value net of inner reserves is 454p. If Warburg's international banking and securities business is not worth that long term, the sector can have little future.

Siebe

SIEBE'S shares rose 14p to 489p on the announcement of its profits for the year to March, which, at £181 million before tax, were about £6 million better than analysts had expected. However, they remain about 100p below their 1989 peak because of worries about the company's exposure to a downturn in the US domestic appliance and automotive industries.

proved unwarranted and the 19 per cent increase in profits last year was not affected by exceptional factors. Currency movements flattered the results to the tune of £7 million, but this was exactly offset by of £60.6 million (£45.5 mil-

Earnings per share rose by a slower 11 per cent to 55p because of a four-point rise in the tax charge to 39 per cent, but dividends in total are being increased by almost a third to 15p to reduce the excessive cover.

Analysts now anticipate profits of £200 million and earnings of 60p in the current year, leaving the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of 8. with virtually no defence exposure, even if maintaining the 20 per cent annual earnings growth of the past five years may need another big acquisition.

Dunhill

So far, these concerns have AS money spinners go, Dunhill Holdings remains in a class of its own. The rich, the famous and the Japanese continue to swing through Dunhill's doors. The shop tills have turned out pre-tax profits

interest in Mercury Asset and the adverse effect of SSAP March, and the net cash pile is 24, the new accounting stan-£117.7 million (£94.7 million). With shareholders' funds at

£137 million and cash equivalent to 80p a share of net tangible assets, Dunhill is still searching for the next generation of profits growth.

The final dividend is 3.5p (2.5p), making 5.5p (3.75p), and the cover, which was 5.2 times four years ago, is down to 4.1. That could still be considered too conservative, but unless Rothmans, with a 55 per cent share, starts to That is a snip for an engineer make a noise, little is likely to

Since profitable brand name companies do not come cheaply, Dunhill could find itself searching for fixed assets - and what better than a gold club? -- in order not to be seen to be a quasi banking

Pre-tax profits are set to strike the £77 million level this year, to put the shares at 399p on a prospecitive p/e of 14. A Dunhill lighter retailing for between £120 and £175 is but is not as much fun.

THE TIMES

Jones plays a numbers game

AS ONE might expect, analysts who specialize in the leisure sector know how to enjoy themselves more than serious questionnaire. Mallin-most. And their usual high ckrodt's nomination, which spirits were much in evidence when, en masse, they visited Rank Organisation's flagship leisure centre in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, on Tuesday. Included among their number was Bruce Jones, from Kitcat & Aitken, who, together with his team-mate Roy Owens is ranked third in the leisure sector - after James Capel and Barclays de Zoete Wedd - in Exact's league table. And at about harder." Commercial Union 5.30 pm Jones received the "call" that every touring an- financials sector as it was alyst is now supposed to dread. He, along with 120 others at Kitcat & Aitken, had lost his job. Quickly recalling, however, that he had signed a three-year contract, he appeared far from forlorn. And, as might be expected from one who is at the top of his tree, he was then observed to be swapping home telephone numbers with Mark Loveland, from Warburg Securities - Loveland has been rebuilding Warburg's leisure team, after all, with the recruitment of Mark Bilby - and Peter Joseph, from Smith New Court. Owens, meanwhile, was on holiday.

Truth shines

GEORGE Mallinckrodt, executive chairman of Schroder, the merchant bank, has one of

the most extravagant offices in the Square Mile. So says the Society of London Financials Analysts, after asking its members - all banking or insurance analysts or fund managers - to complete a halfhas surprised Schroder insiders, was accompanied by the remark: "Isn't one Canaletto enough?" One internal source said: "I would have thought it was pretty sparse as merchant banks go - there are a few paintings on the walls but only old family ones." The TSB was nominated as the company which most needed to be taken over, and also as the company which "needs to try is clearly the darling of the voted the company which "least deserves to be taken over." Tom Wrigley, of First National Finance, was the most colourful corporate indi-



D'Abbans, who runs King & Shaxson, the discount house, was declared "the most uncooperative person." "He is completely uncommunica-tive, says Derek Sheffer, MIM fund manager and chairman of the society. And finally, since the favourite motto suggestion for the society, a bastardization of a Latin phrase, was anonymous - "It is right and decorous to die for one's client" - the prize for the best motto went to Ian Shelley of WI Carr, the only offering in Greek. Translated, he wrote: "Truth shines through numbers." ON THE entrance of the Gate

of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne, New York, there is a small notice which reads: 'Gates close at 4.30 pm."

Thames goes pink CITY slickers, forewarned in The Times City Diary, are indeed having to shake their Financial Times over their waste paper baskets before settling down to read. For, in two tranches - yesterday and today - and at a cost approaching £20.000, Thames Television has had 100,000 copies of its 56-page annual report inserted into the newspaper, for distribution in London and the South-east. "This is the first full annual report we've done," admits Tony Blin-Stoyle, FT deputy ad director. "We started doing inserts in January and already we're up to two or three a week, but we will limit them to a maximum of one a day." Thames, for its part, argues that since it is effectively up

for sale ~ Baring Brothers is trying to sell the 56 per cent stake owned by BET and Thorn EMI - it needs to reach opinion formers.

OVERHEARD on a City dealing floor: Question: "What would you call two Russians on a picket-line?" Answer: "Perestroikas."

Barrett bows out ONE OF the last City gents to

sport the once traditional bowler hat and velvet collared coat, will soon be storing both in his wardrobe, after 50 years in the Square Mile. For Rex Barrett, aged 65, is retiring as the senior partner of accountants Comins & Co. "I feel about 16 years old really." says Barrett, who has taken to keeping staff at Comins on their toes by roaming the corridors with a video on his shoulder. He is, he insists, simply making sentimental movies. Barrett, who first doffed a bowler almost 40 years ago - after a memorable visit in the 1950s to James Lock & Co of St James - also reveals that he did so much to the horror of his wife, who refused to be seen in the street with him. The bowler was, he was informed, more properly known as the Coke hat, and then the salesman added: "We won't sell you a bowler hat, sir, we will build you one." He would, he says, love to see "Cokes" come back into fashion, but with a price-tag of £95 each at Lock's these days it is perhaps unlikely.

Carol Leonard

BLUE ARROW COMPENSATION OFFER

NatWest Investment Bank Limited (NWIB) has agreed to extend its Blue Arrow compensation offer. The original offer, announced in February 1990, made to those who purchased Blue Arrow shares through the market in the period 29 September 1987 to 26 October 1987, has now been extended to include purchases in the period 27 October 1987 to 17 December 1987 (both dates inclusive).

NWIB will therefore now consider claims from those who purchased Blue Arrow PLC 5p ordinary shares through the market between 29 September 1987 and 17 December 1987 (both dates inclusive). This offer does not extend to those institutions who took shares in the placing exercise following the Rights Issue on 29 September 1987. NWTB will be contacting those who took shares in this exercise from its subsidiaries County NatWest Limited and County NatWest Securities Limited.

The amount of compensation payable to those who purchased Blue Arrow shares between 29 September 1987 and 26 October 1987 (both dates inclusive) will continue to be up to a maximum of 30p per share depending on the date of purchase of the shares. Those who bought in the extended offer period, 27 October 1987 to 17 December 1987 (both dates inclusive), will receive a maximum of 5p per share. Compound interest will be calculated at the average NatWest base rate from October 1987 and will be paid after deduction of income tax at the basic rate. Any settlement will be made at NWTB's discretion and without admission of

Full details of the extended offer and compensation payable are set out in the Terms and Conditions of the offer. The closing date for submission of all claims has been extended to

If you consider you may have a claim, please apply for the Terms and Conditions and a Claim Form by filling in the coupon below, or write to:

> Claims Administration Service. NatWest Investment Bank Limited, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2ES.

If you have any other queries relating to this offer please telephone the helpline which is in operation between 9a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Reases enti-les to tacki

system

'still needs

reform'

BRITAIN continues to suffer

from a distorted tax system

and a rigid labour market,

Apart from tax, the organiz-

ation sees the recent education

reforms as crucial but says

further measures may be

all its members had made

some progress in free-market

reforms but that reforms had

been limited in trade and

Overall, the OECD said that

company cars.

OECD annual ministerial meeting opens in Paris

Call to cut world farming subsidies

de lisa

From Neil Bennett in Paris AN URGENT call for a reduction in world agri-cultural subsidies has come from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) at the start of its annual ministerial meeting in Paris.

An OECD report, Agricultural Policies Markets and Trade, greeted ministers from the 24 countries as they arrived for the two-day

Britain's delegation is headed by Mr John Major, the Chancelior, Mr Nicholas Ridthe Trade Secretary, and Mr Francis Maude, the For-

The report shows that farming subsidies in the OECD countries totalled \$245 billion last year. This is 13 per cent lower than the \$282 billion paid in 1988.

The amount of subsidy as a proportion of total production also fell, from 45 per cent to 39

However, the report claimed the fail was due to one-off factors, such as commodity price rises and the strength of the dollar, rather than any concerted national



Maude: speaking for UK to farmers in the Mid-West.

The debate on world agricultural trade is expected to dominate the OECD meeting. Ministers hope to put pres-

sure on the Uruguay round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) talks to reach an agreement by the end of the year.

The talks are still dogged by divisions between the US and the EC countries on the level of subsidy that should be available to farmers. The OECD report con-

cludes: "Whatever path is taken, the reform must lead to a reduction in overall assist-Subsidies in 1988 were also ance... to achieve the long-boosted by US drought relief term objective of market

economy as a whole."

An EC spokesman, however, challenged the report's suggestion that it was not taking effective action to re-

We disagree with this," he Since 1986 we have applied quotas, and if world prices have risen, it is because we have reduced production." He said that the EC's new

subsidy measure, the Aggregate Measure of Support (AMS), showed the Community had reduced subsidies by 10 per cent in vegetable produce and 15 per cent in meat and dairy produce since 1988. The EC now hopes to de the US to use the AMS as a basis for a Gatt agreement and has reaffirmed its commitment to a "substantial, progressive reduction of

The spokesman said the EC was only willing to negotiate on all subsidies together, unlike the US which has been pressing for separate debates internal support, export ubsidies and protectionism.

The multilateral trading system continued to be under The EC is not prepared for strain," the report said. The further negotiations at the organization concluded that OECD meeting but hopes the its member needed to be more communiqué might open the willing to provide necessary way to discussions at the Houston summit in July.

agriculture.

City rail link inaugurated



Out-Victorianing the Victorians: Stuart Lipton (left) and Godfrey Bradman City's two leading quoted

THE first new railway station in the City of London to be opened for more than 100 ers, got half way there when St Paul's Thameslink station was inaugurated (Matthew Bond writes).

Its official opening will have to wait another eight months, until the concrete shell within which the ceremony took place, has been fully fitted out. But trains are already using the station and the tunnel which replaced the Holborn to Blackfriars viaduct.

The station has come into operation 17 days after the

Thameslink service, the only through passenger rail route across London, was suspended. Mr Chris Green, director of

British Rail's Network South East, described the speed at which the new tracks had been laid as "out-Victorianing the

Bearing the £50 million cost of the station is Rosehaugh-Stanhope Developments, the joint venture between the

developers Rosehaugh, chair-ed by Mr Godfrey Bradman, and Stanhope Properties, chaired by Mr Stuart Lipton. The cost will be deducted from the 600,000 sq ft Ludgate

office development that will now begin above the new tunnel which, R-SD hopes, will repeat the success it found at Broadgate, its Liverpool Street development.

Ludgate is scheduled to be the last scheme tackled by the joint venture company.

Eurocopy profits surge 135% to £5.49m

By OUR CITY STAFF

PRE-TAX profits at Eurocopy, the acquisitive photocopier and facsimile distributor, surged by 135 per cent to £5.49 million in the six

months to end-March. Turnover, boosted by acquisitions and organic growth, leapt from £8.03 million to

The company saw a 198 per cent increase in income from metered charges to £10.1

Eps jump from 3.98p to 7.39p, and the interim dividend is improved to 1.1p, against 0.9p last time.

Mr Cyril Gay, chairman and managing director, said that while there are clear indications the UK economy is slowing "trading is continuing at the record levels experienced in the quarter-end to March."

Mr Gay said Equipu, which was acquired from Sketchley in March 1989, has improved its profit contribution after reorganization and added about £2.3 million to the group's operating profits. . .

The company is sitting on £13 million cash, and it is "looking at possible takeover opportunities within our range." Interest receipts climbed from £268,000 to £686,000. The shares advanced by 9p to 228p.

HK eases entry rules to tackle labour shortage

From Lulu Yu in hong kong

has forced Hong Kong to relax licated and bureaucratic." immigration rules to admit more foreign workers.

Hong Kong's cabinet, ap helpers. They form the largest proved plans to import up to foreign contingent. The col10,000 workers this year to only employs another two milhelp to ease a chronic shortage lion workers across the Chinthat has caused many compesse border in joint-venture anies to switch production to factories that produce the bulk

"All have argued that since Ford, Chief Secretary, said.

He said, however, that this would not open the floodgates to an influx of foreigners. "We scale, indiscriminate importation of untrained, inexperienced labour," he said.

Hong Kong has a population of fewer than 6 million, but there are vacancies of up to 200,000 in its workforce of cent. Worst-hit by the lack of skilled and unskilled labour are the hotel and service sect- cal in the next two years." ors, textiles, construction and

Last year, the government began tackling the problem by introducing a quota of 3,000 overseas workers to be imported. However, the rules were so stringent and inadmainly technicians and craftsothers either did not qualify or for the first quarter, from 83 became entangled in immigra-

Mr Martin Barrow, a legislator who chairs a coalition of trade and commercial organizations, said: "It was a very modest scheme whose lion) of 1989.

Heat hits

H Young

AN ACUTE labour shortage arrangements were comp-

Hong Kong already has about 60,000 Filipina maids The Executive Council, working as contract domestic of Hong Kong's re-exports.

The shortage of workers has inflation is caused mainly by led to a pay bonanza, with wage increases as a result of an earnings in all industries rising excess of demand over supply sharply over the past two in the labour market, we must years. Latest figures show that import labour," Sir David monthly wages in manufacturing rose 18 per cent by March, from a year ago, and that overall wages rose by between 7 per cent and 23 per cent in that period.

In services, average carri ings soared 19 per cent. Hotels were particularly hard hit by rising costs.

Mr Michael Li, executive director of the Federation of Hong Kong Hotel Owners, about 3 million. Unemploy- said: The hotel industry urment is always below 2 per gently needs another 9,000 workers this year. The demand will become more criti-

Hong Kong's hotel and travel industry is already feeling the pinch of a tourism downturn made critical by labour shortage and a surplus of rooms. The downturn began last year, when the number of visitors fell for the equate that only 1,600 - first time in 18 years after political turmoils in China. Hotel men - were admitted. Many occupancy slid to 76 per cent per cent in first-quarter 1989.

Tourism receipts - the colony's third-biggest earner of foreign exchange - are forecast to rise only neglibly from the HK\$36 billion (£2.7 bil-

Capita to acquire JE

results By PHILIP PANGALOS

COMBINATION of the introduction of charges for sight tests, the hot summer's effects on sales of grass cutting equipment and reduced consumer spending took their toll on the profits of H Young Holdings, the distribution to financial services group.

Pre-tax profits plunged to £251,000 in the six months to end-March, from £1.61 million last time. Turnover fell from £17.2 million to £13.8 million, with the optical division contributing about £5.5 million. Earnings per share slumped from 7.0p to 1.1p. The interim dividend is, however, maintained at 2p.

Mr John Wilson, chairman, said that trading in the interim period's first three months had remained depressed, but all areas of the business had improved both sales and profitability since the start of 1990, with sales in the period's second three months rising 28 per cent on the first three. Gross margins had been at least maintained and costs reduced.

Young expects to declare a 4p final dividend, for an unchanged full-year total of 6p. An extraordinary profit of £5.38 million relates to the sale of the Readygas business. The shares held at 65p, after 6бр.

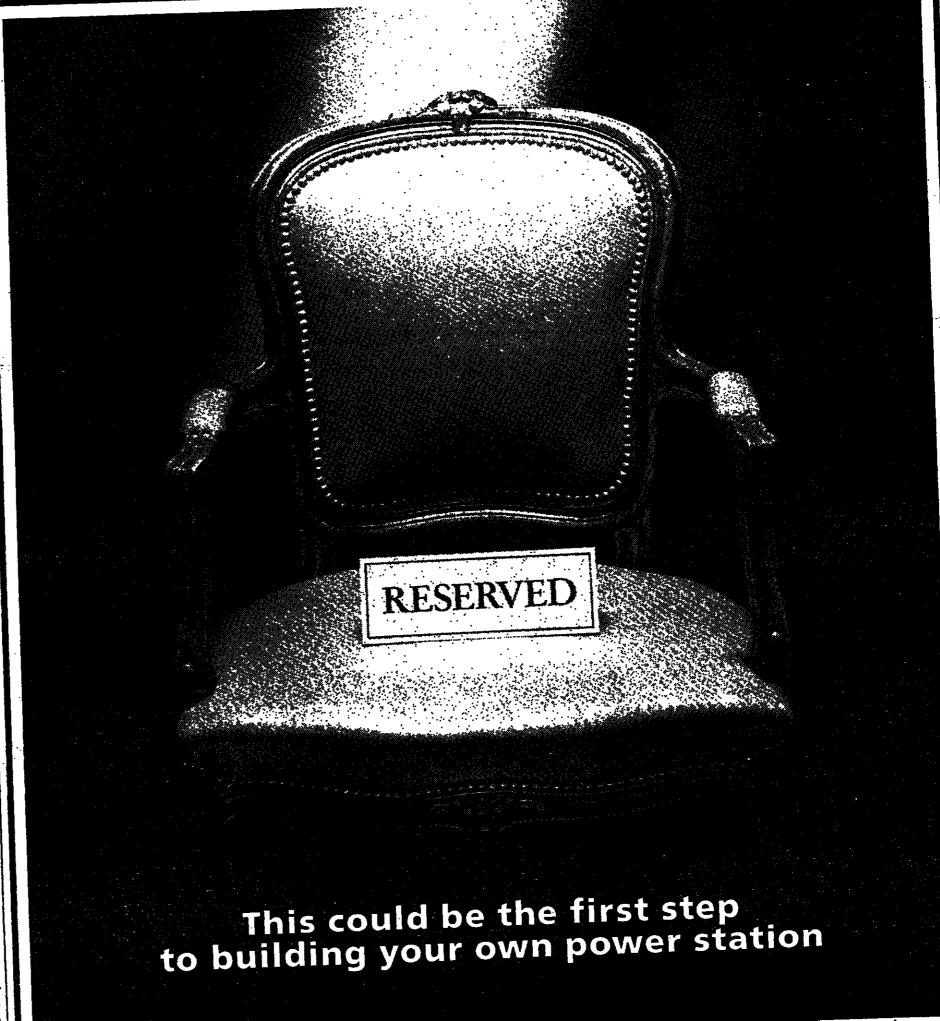
Greatorex By OUR CITY STAFF

CAPITA Group, the Unlisted Securities Market public sector management consultant, is acquiring JE Greatorex (JEG), a professional practice of consulting engineers specializing in building engineering services, for a maximum of £9 million, depending on profit

On completion, Capita will make an initial payment of £5 million, which will be satisfied by the issue of 3.16 million new ordinary shares. Of these, 595,000 will be retained and the remaining 2.56 million will be placed on behalf of the vendors to raise £4 million in cash. The new shares to be placed will be offered to shareholders on the basis of one offer share for every 3.42 ordinary shares held, at 156p

JEG reported pre-tax profits of £1.05 million in the year to end-December, representing an historic exit price earnings ratio of 7.35 times on the initial payment.

Capita said it is trading significantly ahead of last year's levels. The acquisition has to be approved by shareholders at an extraordinary general meeting on June 15. Capita shares fell by 2p to 167p.



Dramatic advances in technology mean that your organisation may now be in a good position to generate its own electricity.

But the subject of Combined Heat and Power is fairly complex.

Which is why the Combined Heat and Power Association is holding a series of seminars up and down the country with the full support of the Department of Energy.

Decision makers are invited to spend just

one hour finding out how their businesses can be more energy efficient and environmentally friendly.

National Power Energy Direct is delighted to be co-sponsor of Power Plus 90 and looks forward to seeing you there.

Reserving your seat now could be one of the most important things you've ever done for your company.

For details of the seminars or for more information about Combined Heat and Power write to David Green, Power Plus 90, Combined Heat and Power Association, Grosvenor Gardens House, 35-37 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1.

London 14 June - Newcastle-upon-Tyne 18 June Birmingham 20 June Wakefield 26 June Chester 9 July · Cardiff 10 July · London 11 July



COMBINED HEAT AND POWER SEMINARS

Incorrect billings firms £30m a year

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

rental company.

The company disclosed the size of the industry's losses while announcing plans to streamline its business significantly by introducing a single with car rental. Our market tariff system.

Europear has also created Business Drive, a service for mean someone would be able to pick up a car in Paris and drive to Moscow if needed.

The single tariff system is introduced as competition for customers intensifies in the car rental industry, which has a total turnover of more than £800 million.

The main companies are acting to cut losses under pressure from high interest rates, which are raising the capital cost of buying huge on their used cars. Computer billing has done little to cancel out inefficiences, often caused by confusing price structures.

sites, says that customers have nations in sterling.

CAR rental companies are become distillusioned with inlosing as much as £30 million consistent service and ineffia year through inefficient or cient bookings, while too incorrect billings, according to many bookings end in apolo-Europear, Britain's largest car gies, compensation and time-

ny's sales and marketing director, said: "For too long, the public has been disillusioned studies, with the Henley Re-search Centre, show it is regarded as a chore, it is the international traveller, unnecessarily complicated covering 20 countries, includ- and too often the customer ing Eastern Europe. It could ends up paying a different

> car to a Europear location will get one, all-inclusive rate.

> Eastern Europe with locations in East Germany and franchises in several other countries including Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Mr Eaves said that the Business Drive scheme was launched after reaearch indicated that many people were fleets, and poor resale prices forced into last-minute

y confusing price structures.

Europear, which has 15,000 European capital and drive to vehicles, worth £170 million, their next destination, with operating from 200 British hire rates guaranteed in most

Elf statement on stake

By OUR CITY STAFF

ELF Aquitaine, the French oil the request of the Takeover company, has no plans for Panel after press speculation early action on its 25 per cent that it was considering a bid. holding in Enterprise Oil. The Elf said it has held talks with company has not decided to increase, reduce or dispose of Enterprise and is understood its stake, according to a state- to have no immediate plans to

ICL which holds 25 per cent of. ment. Elf broke its silence at add to, or sell, its stake.

ssociated

WORLD MARKET INDICES

Index	Value	ch'ge (£)	chige (£)	(jc), cµ,če	(lc).	(USS)	(USS)
The World	741.5	-0.2	-12.1	0.6	-6.2	0.4	-7.2
(free)	141.5	-0.2	-12.2	0.5	-6.3	-0.4	-7.4
EAFE	1306.1	-0.1	-16.2	-0.5	-10.3	0.4	~11.5
(free)	134.0	-0.1	-16.5	0.4	-10.7	0.4	-11.9
Europe	748,1	0.1	-1.7	0.7	0.1	0.7	3.8
(free)	160,7	0.1	-1.7	0.5	-0.2	0.7	3.7
Nth America	517.2	-0.3	-3.9	0.3	1.6	0.3	1.4
Nordic	1565.5	-0.9	0.6	0.0	3.8	-0.3	6.1
(free)	246.9	-0.8	5.0	0.1	8.2	-0.3	10.8
Pacific	3001.3	-0.3	-24.3	0.3	-16.5	0.3	-20.1
Far East	4358.9	-0.3	-24.7	0.3	-16.8	0.3	-20.5
Australia	294.9	0.4	-15.1	0.4	-8.2	1.0	-10,4
Austria	1773,4	-1.0	19.3	0.0	25.0	-0.5	25.9
Belgium	887.9	-0.9	-9.8	0.0	-7.6	-0.4	-4.8
Canada	506.1	0.4	-15.7	0.9	-9.4	0.9	-11.0
Denmark	1317.9	-1.2	0.1	0.0	2.7	-0.6	5.7
Finland	97.9	-0.7	-15.1	0.1	-12.8	-0.2	-10.4
(free)	139.0	-0.5	-6 ,7	0.3	-4.2	0.0	-1.6
France	819.3	-1.0	1.3	0.0	4.6	-0.5	6.9
Germany	909.1	-1.6	-0.9	-0.6	3.7	-1.0	4.6
Hong Kong	2318.6	0.9	4.5	1.4	9.9	1.4	10.3
Italy	393.3	0.0	2.0	1.0	4.8	0.6	7.7
Japan	4592.2	-0.3	-25.6	0.3	-17.6	0.2	-21.4
Netherlands	872.7	-0.1	-7.7	0.8	-3.6	0.4	-2.6
New Zealand	86.9	0.8	-15.7	1.2	-8.1	1.3	-11.1
Norway	1558.3	-0.4	16.1	0.4	20.0	0.1	22.5
(free)	270.8	-0.5	15.9	0.4	19.8	0.1	22.3
Sing/Malay	1976.4	-0.8	-0.9	-0.3	1.7	-0.2	4.6
Spain	214.5	-0.5	-9.4	0.1	-9.0	0.1	-4.4
Sweden	1757.6	-0.9	0.2	-0.1	3.7	-0.3	5.7
(free)	255.7	-0.7	5.6	0.0	9.3	~0.2	11.5
Switzerland	966.1	0.3	5.6	1.0	2,1	0.9	11.5
(free)	146.3	0.3	4.8	0.9	1.3	0.9	10.6
uk ´	695.1	1.8	-3.6	1.8	-3.6	2.4	1.7
USA	469.5	-0.3	-2.8	0.2	2.5	0.2	2.5
Gelt Local curren			Same	Marrier S	Stanley Co	سنط لوائد	hotional

* 17% increase in Earnings per Share * 18% increase in Dividends per Share

of our shares.

United Kingdom."

* £152 million invested in assets and subsidiaries

Trading surplus 159

Profit before tax

Profit attributable to the company

Ordinary Shareholders' funds 1,924

Earnings per share 41.9p

Dividend per share...... 11.0p

"The strength of the company can be judged by the growth in the earnings per share and by the further increase in the asset backing

together with the increased earnings' from the group's cash balances, have more than compensated for the competitive conditions in the

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Our overseas companies again achieved excellent results. This,

consuming paperwork. Mr Tim Faves, the compa-

price to the one quoted." Customers who return their

Europear is moving into

changes of plan while travel-ling on the Continent. Business Drive would allow

Daily Yearly Daily Yearly Daily Yearly

Index_	Value	(2)	<u> (ž)</u>	(jc).	(lc)*	(USS)	(ÜŠŠ)
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USA	469.5	-0.3	-2.8	0.2	2.5	0.2	2.5

STOCK MARKET

cost car rental Guinness up on hopes that LVMH will boost stake

GUINNESS surged by 18p to 742p as the market decided that LVMH, M Bernard Arnault's French luxury goods-to-spirits group, would reveal how it intended to increase its stake in Guinness at a presentation to be held in London in a fortnight.

Only a few weeks ago, few people thought M Arnault was likely to pay more than 750p a share. But yesterday's rise indicated that the market is now looking for something more than 800p. Guinness owns 24 per cent

of LVMH, while LVMH owns 12 per cent of Guinness. But, under the two companies' marketing agreement, LVMH has indicated that it is likely to take its holding up to 24 per cent — matching the Guinness

LVMH has two routes open to it. It can either buy shares in the market or it can subscribe for new ones. Although 6 million shares were traded yesterday, analysts believe that LVMH would have a tough time buying Guinness shares in the market. However, Guinness is thought unlikely to issue such a big line of new shares and it would shareholders' require

approval. A LVMH spokesman de-nied that it had instructed Warburg Securities to buy Guinness at up to 825p a share. Nomura is understood to have held a presentation in Tokyo last night to draw Japanese institutions' attention to the group's attractions.

Although these specific reasons accounted for the strength of Guinness, it was only one of many domestic stocks caught up in a Wall Street-inspired wave of excitement. To date, blue-chip companies exposed to international markets have been the main beneficiaries of London's recovery, but yesterday it was the turn of the domestic shares as the market shrugged off the Chancellor's

suggestions that interest rates might still move higher. Helped by an opening that showed Wall Street hanging on to its overnight progress, the FT-SE 100 index surged by 50.6 points to close at 2.346.2. The FT 30 index finished 34.1 better at 1.857.4. Brewing stocks followed the

Guinness lead. Bass was 18p higher at £10.71, Allied-Lyons

Tribble moves back to profit

TRIBBLE Harris Li Inc., the architectural and design group, recovered from losses of \$2.63 million in 1988 to pre-tax profits of \$1.16 million in the year to November,

The group plans to sell its American business to three directors.

In view of the envisaged been halved to 1.6 cents a share, leaving the total at 3.2 cents, against 4.8 cents last

> G. H. Weston Chairman

> > 2,496

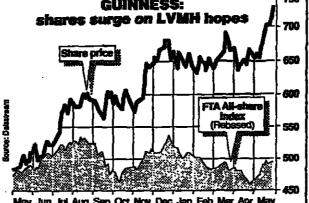
237

160

1,701

35.9p

9.3p



rose 17p to 467p and Whithread A put on 7p to 429p. Wolverhampton & Dudley shook off its ex-dividend blues with a 19p advance to 387p. Highland Distilleries, which sells mainly to British whisky drinkers, added 8p to

rights issue, to raise £140 million, was well timed. After falling to 497p on the news, the shares recovered to close unchanged at 514p, a healthy premium to the 425p issue

Bise Circle, down 2p to 48p, was one of the shares coming

Maring Developments jumped 20p to 348p in the USM on news that Priest Marians had placed its 18 per cent stake. The PM stake has overhung the Marina price for more than a year. Yattendon, Mr Robert Iliffe's private investment trust. has acquired a 16.3 per cent stake. Although buying was con- under selling pressure as the

siderably more pronounced market gave up waiting for a than on Tuesday, dealers re-bid from Hanson. However, than on Tuesday, dealers reported good two-way traffic RMC Group continued its with a number of fund man-strong run with a 19p gain to with a number of fund managers selling into strengthening prices. Some 556 million shares were traded.

higher, Bowater's one-for-four Ultramar, the oil group, 8p

696p. John Mowlem also gave up some of its recent gains to close 12p lower at 318p. Also With prices moving steadily on the way down was

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\subset		ALP	HA	STOC	KS		\supset
	/ol '000	7	/oi '000	V	ol '000	V	000° ło
ADT	1,820	. CU	884	Lloyds	2,032	Sears	2,812
Abboy Nat	4,899	Cookson	1,305	Liloyds Abb	4.055	Sedgwick	413
Alid-Lyons	3,706	Courtaulds	1,016	Lonina	2.593	Shell	6,101
Amstrad	1,038	Dalgety	376	Lucas	1,408	Siebe	3,023
ASDA	6,724	Dixons	4,158	Manpower	607	Slough	799
AS Foods	574	ECC	223	M&S	4,811	Smith & N	3,756
Argyl	3,261	Enterprise	1.792	Maxwell Crr		SK Beech	1,513
BĂĂ	901	Ferrand	2,269	MB Group	612	Do Uts	102
BET	2,626	Fisons	1,390	Mecca	1,825	Smith WH	391
etr	3,792	FKG	8,382	MEPC	289	Smiths Ind	505
BAT	1.794	Gen Acc	189	Midland	3,430	STC	3,333
Barcinys	3.288	GEC	6,063	Nat West	4,460	Stan Chart	467
Bass '	850	Giato	8,862	Next	688	Storehee	1.600
B88286	818	Globe Inv	2,238	Nth Food	275	Sun Affince	1.238
Beriefd and	332	Giyroved	2,937	P&O	1,029	Sun Lite	79
BICC	967	Grisheda	248	Pearson	377	TEN	619
Blue Circle	4,748	Grand Met	5,080	Pikington	3.389	TI Group	765
BOC	1,046	GUS 'A'	456	Polly Peck	5,344	Tarmac	8,540
Boots	2,158	GRE	1,589	Prudential	7,357	Tate & Lyle	983
BP8	2,112	GKN	1,424	Raçal	17,586	Taylor Wood	907
Br Aero	2,548	Guimness	6,378	Racel Tele	615	{TŚB	4,011
Br Akways	1,942	Hamman 'A'	9	Filk Hovis	526	Tesco	4,843
Br Commi	n/8	Hanson	13,503	Rank	821	Thames Wit	786
Br Gas	7,408	Do Wts	2,214	R&C	326	Thorn EMI	855
Br Land	252	HAC	492	Rediand	1,768	Trafalgar	2,325
Sr Petrol	8.076	Hawker	428	Read	744	THE	2.859
Br Steel	5,343	Hillsdown	3,917	Reuters	1.782	Ultramer	2,464
Br Telacro	8,668	IMI	260	RMC Gp	505	Unigate	217
Burnzi	617	lici	1,432	RIZ	2.081	Unliever	3.332
Burmah	299	Inchcape	956	R-Royce	12,208	United Bis	1,023
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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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May 30, 1990 Total: 68630 Calle 47862 P	

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

recommendation from Kleinwort Benson.

Retail stocks, however, benefited from the market's growing optimism on the domestic economy. Argos rose 10p to 227p, helped by continuing talk of interest from Kingfisher. Dixons. Kingfisher's previous target, was back in favour with an 8p price rise to 134p. Kingfisher moved up 15p to 328p.

Boots rose 7p to 295p, Burton 9p to 188p Marks and Spencer 50 to 223p, Next 3p to 70p, Ratners 10p to 270p and GUS A 56p to £10.39.

Only A Goldberg defied the trend, running back 6p to 43p in response to the heard's

in response to the board's view that Tuesday's price rise was "unwarranted." In the leisure sector,

edbroke rose a further 9p to 318p, making a two-day advance of 241/2p despite going ex-dividend on Tuesday. A bear raid last week is thought to have gone badly wrong. Mecca Leisure, however, fell another 2p to 84p, shrugging off the news of a managment buyout of the group's remaining casinos.

Among the television stocks, Thames fell 33p to 513p as Sir Ian Trethowan, the chairman, issued a warning that an increase in the Exchequer levy had coincided with a decrease in advertising revenue and was likely to lead to lower-than-expected prof-

Glaxe rose 15p to 797p as its annual review of drugs under development went down well. SmithKline Beecham put on 21p to 539p following its annoucement that it had sold two cosmetic businesses for £210 million in

Despite a 68 per cent improvement in pre-tax profits to £187.5 million, SG Warburg slipped 6p to 424p as Sir David Scholey, the chairman, sounded a note of caution about the results' repeatability.

In the property sector, Speyhawk added 7p to 178p on interim results showing that it it is still possible to make money out of develop-ing. Rosehaugh put on 8p to 213p in sympathy. British Land improved 13p to 346p ahead of next week's results.

Matthew Bond

RECENT ISSUES	ノバ
EQUITIES	<u> </u>
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ADG Group (14p) 16 Abtrust New Euro (100p) 10	
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WORLD MARKETS

Tokyo regains its nerve as Nikkei rises 108 points

Tokyo SHARES closed firmer, despite a roller-coaster ride had a big effect on market down 300 points on selling by sentiment. arbitrageurs in the morning. The Nikkei index was up 108.59 points, or 0.33 per cent, 10 32,926.26 after shedding 343.94 on Tuesday.

Brokers said that the market that issue. was stabilizing after Tuesday's retreat and that the index was settling near 33,000 for the short-term. A Japanese fund manager said: "On Monday. the Nikkei was approaching the point of half recovery from losses in early 1990, which is around 33,500. On Tuesday, it lost its nerve and declined. Today served to rebuild confidence."

Volume was moderately strong at 800 million shares. unchanged from Tuesday. Mr Paul Migliorato, a broker at Jardine Fleming Securities, said that many investors were reluctant to buy, frightened by the futures arbitrage and the volatile moves in the 225share Nikkei index.

The index was helped higher by a slight rise in the said: "Investors are concerned up.

said that currency strength

The news that Chiyoda was one of five companies receiving a contract for the construction of a petrochemical project in Nigeria attracted buyers to

Key rises were the construction, machinery, retail, glass/cement, non-ferrous, electrical, trading house, rolling stock, assorted manufacturing and shipbuilding industries.

Singapore - The Straits Times industrial index closed just 0.76 of a point lower at 1,557.44. Prices closed mixed after profit-taking and a lack of follow-through buying trimmed gains.

• Sydney - The All-Ordinaries index ended 4.6 up at 1,499.5. The market closed firmer after volatile trading with many leading stocks experiencing sharp fluctua-tions after higher-than-expected growth in gross domestic product figures.

yen against the dollar just before noon, breaking below dex closed at 1,840.54, 2.20 before noon, breaking below dex closed at 1,840.54, 2.20 y151 to the dollar. Mr off. Shares surrendered gains Masahiko Tsuyuzaki, chief to end mixed as orders needed trader at Tachibana Securities, to sustain the optimism dried

Hong Kong surge

improved political climate, reached 3,067.67. brokers said.

points, or 1.14 per cent, up at fears of renewed disturbances 3,083.35 - the highest since it on the anniversary of the slumped by 21.74 per cent on crackdown. the day after China's military crackdown on pro-democracy protests on June 4 last year.

the World Bank would resume lion) from Tuesday's total of lending to China and the sharp HK\$1.17 billion.

gains on Wall Street on Tues-Hong Kong
THE Hang Seng index surged strongly to end at a post-June strongly to end at a post-June the Hang Seng index surged strongly to end at a post-June the Hang Seng index surged by 4 record because of a much 19 when the Hang Seng

The index ended 34.8 had completely discounted

rotests on June 4 last year. Turnover expanded to Brokers said the news that HK\$1.55 billion (£117.6 mil-

Brokers said that the market

The Hong Kong index ended 22.14 up at 2,022.80.

Dow marching higher

THE Dow Jones industrial gains achieved on Tuesday average was ahead by 10 and early yesterday, although

Blue chips were reluctant to

give up much of their strong points at 2,880.49 in early profit-taking pulled them back

(Reuter)

WALL STREET

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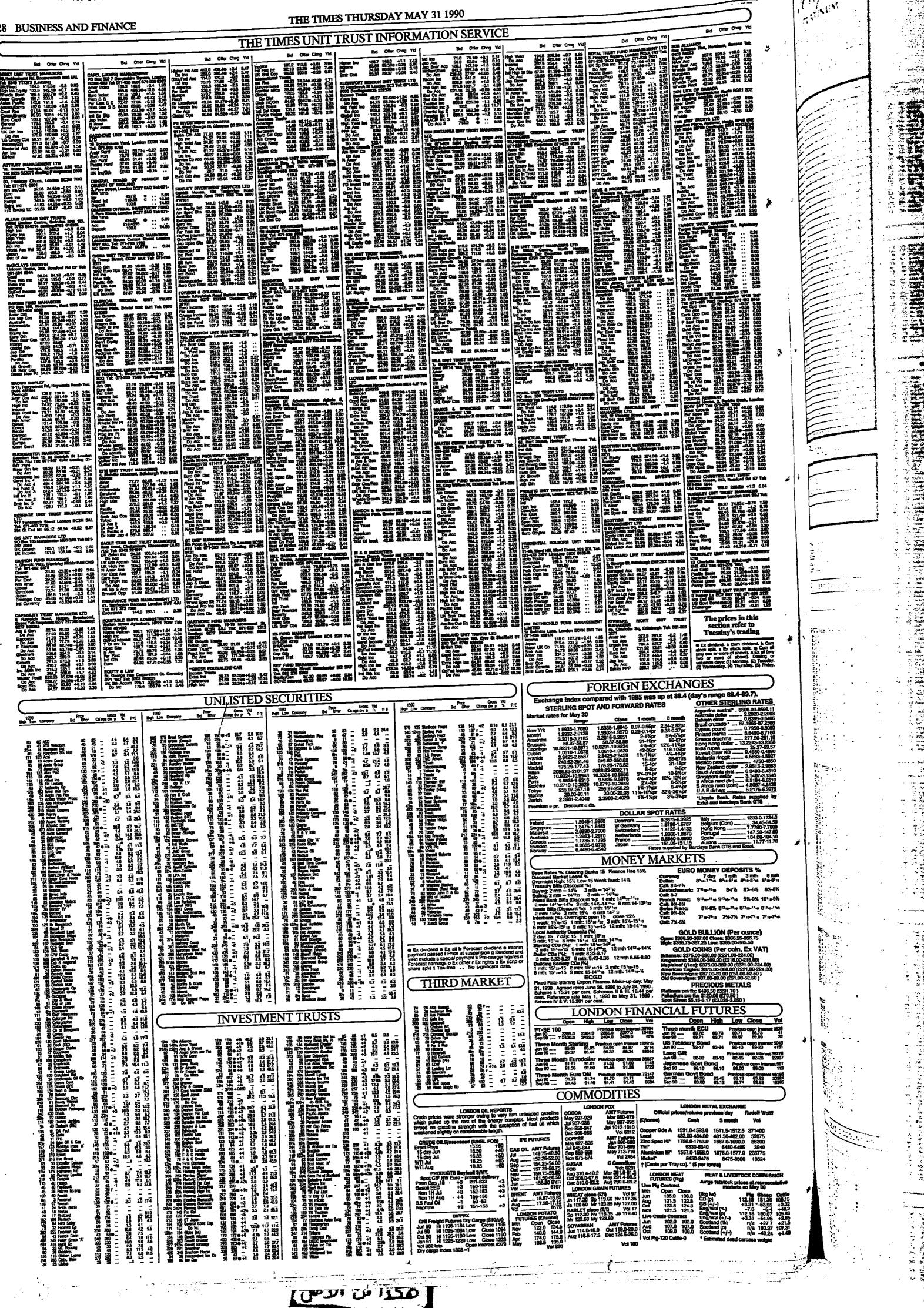
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Strong advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 29. Dealings end June 8. §Contango day June 11. Settlement day June 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES: PAGE 26).

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INSURANCE

ett Trusts appter on Page 28

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MINING

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

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37	Brixton	Property	
38	Third Mile	Industrials S-Z	
39	Leigh	Chemicals, Plas	
9	Greycoat	Property	
41	Marking	Industrials L-R	
4	Dixons Grp (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
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Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	Ffn	SAT	Wastry Total

The £4000 Portfolio Platinum prize was shared yesterday by two winners. Miss Elizabeth Pate, of Christchurch, Dorset, and Mr Peter Cormish, of Boroughbridge, north Yorskhire, each receive £2000.

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The Comptroller of an International Holiday Company, with its offices in Westminster, requires a well presented and well spoken Senior Secretary to administer his office.

This interesting and demanding position requires dedication, senior secretarial skills: typing of 60 wpm and shorthand of 120 wpm, and a willingness to work long hours.

Candidates should be aged 25+, articulate, able to work on their own initiative and have excellent administrative and social skills.

Benefits include a company medical scheme and dress allowance.

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Start Date: Monday 16th July 1990 Please write, in strictest confidence, enclosing full CV to: Annette Whittaker, Carroll House, 2-6 Catherine Place, London SW1

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Please send your C.V. including your present salary, recent photograph and telephone number for easy contact to:-52 De Walden House, Allitsen Road, St. John's Wood, London NW8. (No Agencies)

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New dynamic publishing company urgently requires efficient administration secreatry, 25+ to assist an exciting sales team. Publishing experience not essential. Salary negotiable. Please call for an interview 081 968 1068. No agencies

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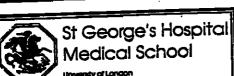
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ADMINISTRATOR Consultant Gynsecologist with academic and research interests seeks secretary. WP and computer experience preferable, flexi hours, salary up to £11,500 inclusive of London Allowance. Further details and an application form the Personnel Officer, St George's Hospital Medical School, Cranmer Terrace, London SW17 ORE, 081 784 2791.

Closing date 22 June 1990. Please quote reference 66/90.

BARRISTER'S **CHAMBERS**

In the Inner Temple require a Personable Telephonist/Receptionist with first class secretarial skills. Accurate typing with an eye for detail and occasional shorthand.

Salary £15,500 pa

PLEASE APPLY IN WRITING TO: PHILIP MONHAM. 11 KINGS BENCH WALK TEMPLE LONDON ECAY 7EQ

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uire someone with administration experience and typing skills to organise and co-ordinate restoration work and transport. pplicants must be well spoken and have first class references. Telephone Partridge Fine Arts Pic 071-629 0834

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The Victoria & Albert Museum has vacancies for full and part-time Personal Secretaries in various Departments. The wide and interesting range of duties includes dealing with correspondence, arranging diaries and meetings, typing and answering telephones as well as general assistance to the smooth running

You need the ability to think on your feet and communicate well at all levels. Candidates must have good secretarial skills and should be experienced in working in a team environment. An interest in Art Histroy would be an advantage, particularly in the collections. These posts may suit people returning to work after time away.

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The successful candidate should have excellent communication and organisational skills and a pleasant telephone manner.

Salary £9,512 - £11,259 including Inner London Weighting. In addition up to £1.300 is payable for certain proficiencies.

For further details and an application form please contact 071-938-8534.

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an excellent benefits package.

Reply to Box H84

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LEGAL NOTICES

Continued from page 13

IN THE HIGH COURT

OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT NO. 001254 OF 1990 IN THE MATTER OF

ors of the above Con ian Peter Philips David Julian Buchler Dated: 24 May 1990

the above named Company 14th May 1990. Melvyn I. Rose. FCA FCCA Liquidator Dale: 16 May 1990

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PRIVATE ELECTRICITY SUPPLY LICENCE OR EXTENSION

Southern Electric pic

Managing Director Strategic Development Director Finance Director

ired date from which the licence is to take effect

A sufficient description edequately specifying the nature and situation of the premises intended to be supplied, separately identifying premises within the power bands specified in and to the extent provided by peragraph ? below
All premises with a demand of more than 1 magazett in the authorized areas of the following Public Electricity Suppliers:

orised ereas of the tollowing Pu-Eastern Sectricity pic East Midsands Electricity pic London Electricity pic Manwalo pic Middlands Electricity pic Morthern Electric pic Notifices pic Sees OATO pic South Western Electricity pic South Western Electricity pic South Western Electricity pic Vortakine Electricity group pic Vortakine Electricity Group pic

A description of the system of stactic lines and electrical plant masses of which the system intends to supply electricity, indicate which plant and lakes are to be constructed and which are exist plant and lines, and further identifying any parts of that system who said not be owned or otherwise in the possession or control of the management. The applicant intends to supply electricity through electrical plant in the possession or control of:

NOWITED pile.
SEEDICARD pile.
South Wales Electricity pile.
South Wastern Electricity pile.
Yorksphine Electricity Grou pile.
Nedicard Power pile.
PowerGen pile.

A statement of the extent (if any) to which the applicant considers it necessary for powers under Schedule 3 (computerry adquisition of land sits) and under Schedule 4 (other powers etc.) to the Act to be given through the Science for which he is applying

Details of any licenses held, applied for or being applied for by the applicant to respect of the generation, transcription or supply of

Copies of maps partering to this application have been lodged with each of the regional offices of the Office of Eventicity Regulation, and are exhibite for inspection by the public between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on any working day. J HART Statiogic Development Ciroctor

IN THE MATTER OF
A J BEKHOR & CO
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Notice is hereby given that on
25th April 1990, we im Peter
Phillips and David Julian Buchler
of Buchler Phillips & Co. 43/44
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3FE were appointed Joint Liqui

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Where a holding of more than 20 per cent or more of the shares of an applicant to hald by a body corporate or pertensisty or an unincorporated association cerrying on a trade or business with or vesticul a view to profit, the name(s) and address(ss) of the holder(s) of such shares shall be provided.

1st July 1990

b) if the date in paragraph 5 above is on or other 1st April 1994 then the Power Band A shall be completed and if the said date is on or only Power Basic A small be composed and cause to have effect. after 1st April 1996 then this paragraph shall cause to have effect.

The applicant considers it already has such powers under the Act

Locisbeath Development Compay Lid. Registered number:
1981.815. Nature of business:
Dormant. Trade classification:
35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers. 3 May 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. Standard Chartered Bank.
J.A. Talbot and A.D. Lewis Joint Administrative Receivers PO 8cx 55.
1 Sarrey Street
London WCZR 2NT

IN THE MATTER OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF OKO (IAO) LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting or the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 4 Charterhouse Square, London ECIM 6EN on 8th June 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 of seq of the said Act.

NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN Matter of A Charterhouse Square, and A Charterhouse Square Paymond Dortrigion. FIPA.

Charterhouse Square ondo A Charterhouse Section 98 (2) 140 of the said Act who will furnish the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably require.

C of E Controlled School.
Whereas:

13 h March 1857 by the Right
14 h March 1857 by the Right
15 h March 1857 by the Right
16 h Marc NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Meanice Raymond Dorrington. FIPA. of 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM GEN is appointed to act as the qualified insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2) (a) of the saled Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may reasonably require. Dated this 16th day of May 1990 By Order of the Sound T.J. Evans. Director entitled to the ownership of the said premises by virtue of their

REVERTER OF SITES ACT 1987 : EXTENGUISHMENT OF

: EXTINGUISHMENT OF RIGHTS Former Wainfeet All Saints C of E Controlled School

entitled to the context and entitled to the context and practices by virtue of their reverter.

The Diocese of Lincoln intends to the Diocese of Lincoln intends to the context of State for Education and Education

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT

ionowing is a concise summary.

1. Construction by London Underground Limited ("the Company"!

1. Construction by London Underground Limited ("the Company"!

1. As of works in the London boroughs of Tower Hamilets, Greenwich and Newham comprising Work No. 3A (4,834 metres in length, matably in tunnel and in substitution for Work No. 3 of the Bitl deposited in November 1969), being a railway providing for an alteration of the route of the intended extension of the Jubilete Line railway so as to snable it to serve the Blackwall peninsula in the London Borough of Greenwich:

i. Power for the Company to open up the surface of parts of Parliament Square. Westminster, Presions Road, Tower Harnists, Cronance Crescent, Creenvich, and Dock Road and Tidal Besin Road, Newham, and lemporarily to stop up and narrow parts of Dock Road and Tidal Besin Road.

Acquisition of lands or subsoil, or new rights only, and power to me lands, in the arcas aforested for the construction of Work No. SA, including the acquisition of subsoil or new rights only in certain cases. Estimetion of rights of way over the Lands to be acquired or used and special provisions as to entiry and compensation.

cases. Extinction of rights of way over the lands to be acquired of used and special provisions as to entry and compensation.

6. Further provision for the Company to acquire lands in the City of westminister for the provision of Work No. 6C and in the London Berough of Southwark for revised arrangements at London Bridge station. The lands at Westminister (areas 0.62 hectars or there-abouts) and the grassed area between the Square and Little George station. The lands at Westminister (areas 0.62 hectars or there-abouts) and the grassed area between the Square and Little George Street (area 0.07 hectars or there-abouts) and the grassed area between the Square and Little George Street (area 0.07 hectars or thereabouts).

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that Plans, Sections and a Book of Reference relating to the purposes of the Additional Provision as affecting their arcus, have been deposited for public inspection with the Chief Executive of the Chief Executive of the Chief Executive of the Chief Executive of the London Science. London Science (Science) in the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Oremwich at his office at the Town Hall, Barking Road, London Science, London Borough of Chemwich at his office at the Town Hall, Barking Road, London Science, London Borough of Chemwich at his office at the Town Hall, Patriot Square, London Ed Science and the Chief Executive of the London Borough of Ex

memorial critices.

Objection to the Additional Provision may be made by depositing a Petition against it. The Bill originated in the House of Commons and Petitions to that House against the proposed Additional Provision may be presented by being deposited in the Private Bill Office of that House at any time before the Bill is considered by the Committee of that House at any time before the Bill is considered by the Committee of that House to which it may be referred, which will not be before the said June 1990, or during the progress of the Bill before that Committee. Objection to the Bill with the Additional Provision including therein may also be made by depositing a Petition against the Bill in the House of Lords in the tenth day after that on which the Bill receive its first reading in that House. If this day is a Standay, Christmas Day or a Bank Housian, or a day on which the House does not sit, the final date for depositing may be postponed.

Further information may be obtained from me Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in the House of Lords or the under-mentioned Parliamentary Agents. Dated 31st May, 1990

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BY THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF OKO INTERNATIONAL LIMITED AT 1986. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986. THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 THE INSOLVENCY WILL BE INDUCTIONAL TO THE INSOLVENCY WILL BE INSOLVENCY WILL BE INSOLVENCY AND INSOLVENCY WILL BE INSOLVENCY AND INSOLVENCY AND INSOLVENCY AND INSOLVENCY AND INSOLVENCY ACT IN INSOLVENCY ACT

Address of the applicantis) or, in the case of a tody corporal registered or principal office

Where the applicant is a company, the full re-Directors and the company's registered number

Operations Director Corporate Services Director Non-Executive Director

Host plant in the possession of co-The National Ghid Company (IC. East Midden's Blacticity pic Losdon Bestricity pic Losdon Bestricity pic Northern Electricity pic

Solicifor to London Regional Transport and London Underground Limite

[מבצו יני ועשט]

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SESSION 1989-90

LONDON UNDERGROUND (ADDITIONAL PROVISION) NOTICE IS HERRY GIVEN that application is being made to parliament in the present Session by London Regional Transport "the Corporation" by Petition for Additional Provision for leave to introduce amendments into the Bill now pending in Parliament under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a concise summary.

(b) of a prefestrian subway (Work No.6C) at Perliament Square in the City of Westmirster to provide atternative access to the Jubilee Line and the Circle and District Lines.

Provision to enable the Company to use certain areas of the River Thanes and land adjacent to the River in Greenwich for the pur-goes of the construction of Work No. 3A and for transporting, on the River, materials to and from working areas.

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JOHN LAWSON

TECHNOLOGY: THE 'SMART' CAR Tracing the link in the Aids family tree

Researchers claim to have found the clearest clue yet to the origin of HIV. Thomson Prentice looks at the value of their discovery of a virus in chimpanzees

the origins of the Aids virus have been found circulating in the blood of two chimpanzees from an African rainforest. Scientists believe the evidence could be an important chapter in the history of an epidemic that has infected up to 10 million people world-wide and hope it will help in the development of a vaccine against the

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N DEKE IV

Researchers in Gabon, in equatorial West Africa, and at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, say that the virus they have ably the outcome was fatal. isolated from the chimpanzees is more closely related to HTV, the human immunodeficiency virus, than any other organism found previously in African monkeys.

If they are correct, studies on the animals could open up new approaches to vaccine experiments.

Describing the work, Dr of HIV infection.
Simon Wain-Hobson, a BritDr Wain-Hobson ish virologist at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, said in last week's issue of Nature: "Inspeculation as to their evolutionary relationship and the origins of the current Aids

The findings were described in the journal by Dr Ronald Desrosiers, an American Aids expert, as "the most signifi-cant clues to date" about where HIV came from. Other specialists are more cautious, but do not doubt the potential value of the discovery.

Three weeks from now in San Francisco, at the world's biggest conference on Aids, to be attended by more than 10,000 delegates, leading scientists will discuss the evolution of the virus.

Almost since the first days of the epidemic, the question of its origins has intrigued the public at large. Bizarre theories have been put forward, such as that the causative virus may have come from outer space, or have been the by-product, accidental or deliberate, of laboratory experi-ments on biological warfare mission occurred remains

The mainstream consensus. however, is that HIV is descended from a common ancestor virus, almost certaintly carried by one of a host of African primates.

When HIV was first discovered in 1983, its background was a mystery. Then, in 1985, a second strain, now known as HIV-2, was found in West Africa. In the same year, researchers identified a virus closely resembling HIV-2 in African macaques and called it simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV.

Since then, a group of related viruses have been detected in both wild and captive monkeys. They have Africa. emerged in African green The monkeys in the Central African Republic, Ethiopia and Kenya; in mandrills in Cameroon, Congo and Gabon, and in sooty mangabeys in Liberia and other parts of western' Africa. The tests have been confirmed in animals exported to the United States,

Most of the viruses have

he latest and most been closer to HIV-2 than intriguing clues to HIV-1, and have had in common the puzzling fact that they do not cause Aids-like disease in the carrier animals, but do produce a similar illness when injected into

> Asian macaques. which, before the advent of slow-moving immunodeficiency disease in sheep, horses, goats, cattle and cats. As with Aids, infection could take years to progress to clinical symptoms - invari-

The chimpanzee virus is history. baffling. The researchers involved insist that the animals were never used in medical experiments, never inoculated with human blood products, never handled by people who might be carrying HIV, and that they were caught in an area of Gabon with a low rate

Dr Wain-Hobson says the virus was found in only two out of 83 chimps tested in Gabon. Of more than 250 evitably, the similiarity elicits caught in West Africa over the past 20 years, none has been found to be carrying the same

> What is the link that connects the chimpanzees, a wide

'The tree of evolution could be 100 years old, and the progenitor of the virus now extinct'

range of monkeys, and man? Although it seems likely that an ancestor virus among the animals was transmitted to humans decades if not centu-

people were infected through being bitten or scratched by monkeys carrying the virus, or through eating them or coming into contact with their blood.

According to Professor Luc Montagnier, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-1, the evolutionary tree could be at least 100 years old, and the progenitor species produced it. of monkey could now be

He and some other experts suspect that the infection lay dormant, or at least unrecognized, for many years in humans in western and central

The emergence of what is now called Aids may, according to this theory, have been due to the well-documented mass migration of Africans in the last few decades from remote areas of the continent into the big cities. Among the migrants would have been infected but symptomless HIV carriers, who transmitted the virus to an urban population which had less resistance

That transmission probably happened through contaminated blood transfer sterilized medical equipment, or sexual intercourse. Dr other monkey species, such as Desrosiers, an Aids investigator at the New England The organisms are all part Regional Primate Research of a family called lentiviruses Centre at Harvard Medical which, before the advent of School, says: "Some features Aids, were known to provoke of modern society, for exampic the re-use of syringes and hypodermic needles, changes in migration patterns with extensive world-wide travel, and sexually promiscuous activities, could have greatly facilitated its spread in recent

> Dr Desrosiers says that if HIV entered the human population by transmission of a virus from another species relatively recently, "increasing prevalence and high mortality would then be consequences of infection of the new host."

> American researchers Dr Murray Gardner and Paul Luciw, of the University of California at Davis, say of the evolutionary tree: "Regardless of how long ago these viruses entered humans, it seems clear that the Aids epidemic represents, since about 1976, an explosive escape of HIV-1 from an isolated human population."

> Despite the criticisms of doctors who say it distracts from the real issue of combatting the spread of Aids, the question of origins is neither academic nor trivial.

Professor Robin Weiss, one of Britain's leading virologists and Aids researchers, says: "Studying the evolution of these viruses is scientifically

very important.
"We could be criticized with justification if we were only looking backwards. But we are trying to understand looking forward to see how we can prevent them happening

In a striking observation, he says, "I don't think this sort of work needs to be defended in a month in which we have just seen evidence of the infectious agent that causes 'mad cow disease' apparently jumping One plausible theory is that species and turning up in

> rofessor Weiss, head of the Chester Beatty Laboratories at the Institute of Cancer Research in Chelsea. south-west London, is mildly sceptical of the chimpanzee virus evidence, although he respects the scientists who

"It may be that we have found a natural progenitor to HIV. But we don't know exactly what happened to these animals on the way to captivity and the crucial question is whether they became infected naturally or not. It is still possible that they acquired the virus from

Dr Myra McClure, a recarried out detailed studies of immunodeficiency viruses in monkeys. She says: "It is far too simplistic for the general public to imagine that Aids began by humans catching a the whole field of Aids."

viral infection from chimpanzees. The evolution of these viruses is much more com-

zee virus is the result of a natural infection in the animals, it is very significant, and this sort of work is very valuable."

She and other virologists the HIV tree will be drawn in the next few years. "I think we will eventually find a common animal ancestor for HIV. Many human diseases have search scientist who works can find an animal that has an with Professor Weiss, has Aids-like disease, caused by a vaccines. That has to be one of

range from denial of US

supply and the exaction of

fines, to inclusion on the Table of Denials Orders, the

by all western firms, is an

tial "greylist". Tens of thou-

sands of firms are now

"greylisted" as suspect, usu-

ally without their knowledge

and often with disastrous

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nothing to dismantle this sys-

tem of international compli-

ance with US export controls.

Indeed, the very domestic lobby in America pressing for

Cocom reform also demands

that controls must increase

American competitiveness in

high technology. The National

Academy of Sciences, by Con-

gressional mandate, is cur-

rently investigating how this

customer to producer and

monitoring the technological

capacity of foreign compet-

itors, is considerable.

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may best be done.

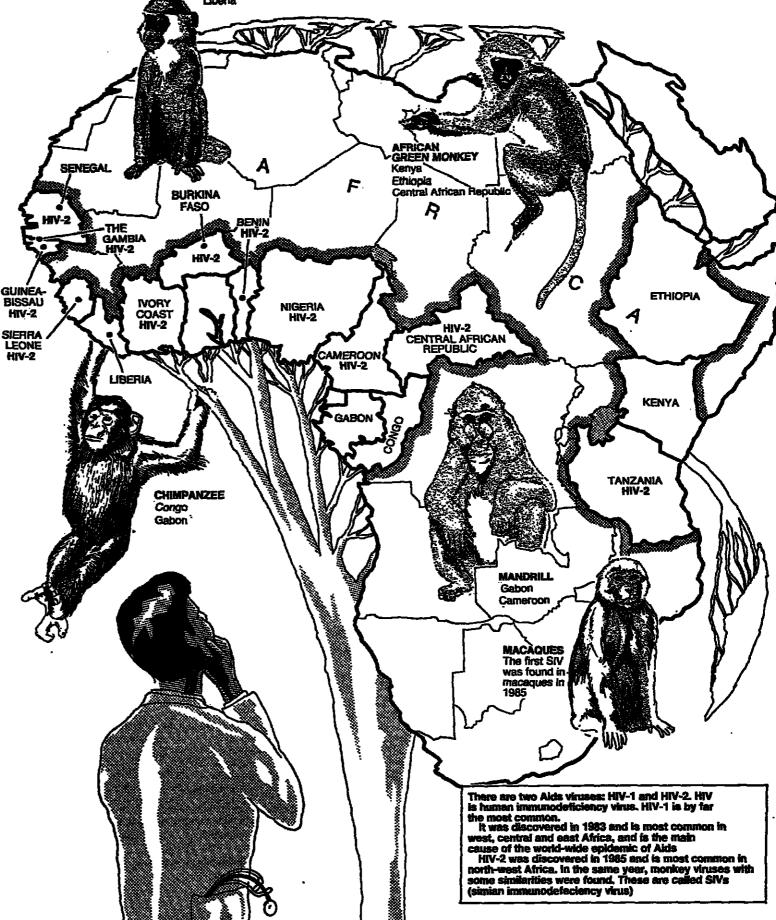
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believe that more branches of their origins in animals. If we virus similar to HIV, it can be used in experiments that will help research into drugs and

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Hi-tech embargo to ease Changes in the Eastern bloc are forcing a America may exact for non-compliance. These penalties

THE most important meeting ever of Cocom, the informal and secretive committee which regulates the export of advanced technology to what remains of the Eastern bloc, will be held next week.

Delegates from its 17 member countries - Japan and Australia plus all the Nato countries except Iceland - will agree that much western technology, previously prohibited to the East for strategic reasons, may now be exported. What is about to happen -

and what is not - will determine conditions for technology transfer to eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and throughout the West. Despite American domina-

tion of Cocom, other members have resisted a decade of US demands for stricter controls. Rather than challenge America head on, they chose to interpret Cocom guidelines generously, which led to accusations from American firms that foreign firms cheated. But the unilateral controls of America tend to give US firms an advantage.

Allied countries' intransigence led America to apply its own export control laws overseas. Since 1988, it has even assumed responsibility for enforcing the export control laws of other countries where it deems these are being

Throughout 1989, America insisted that the turmoil in the East made the world less

reconsideration of Cocom export policy

allies, for whom trade with the East is important, threatened to burst the bounds of good relations.

security review by the joint countries threatens to revive chiefs of staff. To no one's the American use of export surprise, the US Government controls for foreign policy and found itself able to accede to a even economic warfare. The complete overhaul of the reforming governments of Cocom system.

will be offered a 35 per cent reduction in Cocom's industry list of dual-use technology. Just 65 of the present 118 items will remain, forming a "core list" of nine technology

categories suggested. Working parties have been frantically sorting out the port controls will inevitably details, discussing machine tools at the beginning of May, then computers, and telecommunications equipment last

The allies will protest that these concessions do not go far track individual items of techenough, but they are likely to be accepted. In return, the US will demand concessions that remaining items are controlling their own technol-strictly controlled and that ogy. These days, they simply those countries of eastern check on firms' compliance Europe which move most systems. swiftly towards democracy re-

ceive preferential treatment. Hungary, Poland and even from their own employ-Czechoslovakia have appar- ees. Usually they over-comfor strong export controls. entily already agreed that their ply, terrified of the penalties

Pressure for change from the enterprises submit to inspection and introduce compliance systems to safeguard western technology from the

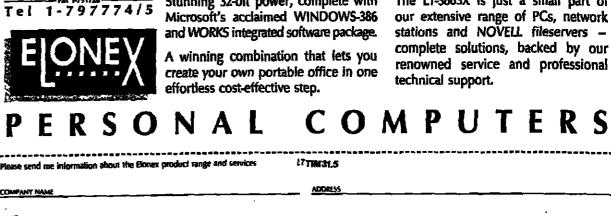
Soviet Union. The White House re- Critics argue that preferen-sponded in January with a tial treatment for favoured eastern Europe are being offered no more than the level of NEXT week in Paris the allies technology available to post-

Tiananmen China. The extension to eastern Europe of the very compliance systems that currently plague western business hardly seems to foreshadow the dismantling of these systems in the west.

More lenient American exaccompany reform of Cocom, but withdrawal of the US claims to extraterritorial jurisdiction need not.

American authorities have to America of an international now abandoned attempts to compliance system obligating nology and have delegated to producer to supplier, and manufacturers, both US and foreign, responsibility for

STUART MCDONALD ■ The author is a visiting Fellow at the Science Policy Research Unit of the University of Sussex. Firms guard their technology religiously, sometimes His book, Technology and the Tyranny of Export Controls, will be published in July by



Creativity or innovation?

Dr John Franz discovered environmentally friendly herbicide 20 years ago. He plots the path research must take to protect our future

environmentalists will become more insistent on the theme "modern technology owes ecology an apology".

Any apology will probably come with a high price tag.

The successful companies will be those that learn how to make an apology unnecessary by the development of environmentally friendly products. This will require rethinking about how we can carry out the research and discovery process in a more efficient manner.

Research is defined by different people in various ways. One version is that research is going up blind alleys to see if they are really blind. Wernher von Braun defined it as: "Basic research is when I'm doing what I don't know what I'm doing."

Research is simply the search for new knowledge. But the process is complex and usually unclear even in the minds of those doing the work. Scientists tend to be individ-ualists and their work is often based more on intuition and personal judgement than on logic or fixed

In scientific research, one of the most common mistakes is to believe all that one reads and not to distinguish between the results of experiments and the author's inter-

pretation of those results. While an open mind is an important element in the research

process, it is not the only element.

the assumptions underlying the prevailing paradigms or traditional teaching. Creative scientists usually prefer to work alone or as leaders of Innovation relates to the commercialization process and it is best

One hears a lot today about creativity and innovation. Although the terms are often used

synonymously, these factors are actually quite different.

Creativity is intrinsic. It involves

new insight on a solution to a

problem. Innovation, on the other

hand, is the process by which

creative ideas or inventions are

transformed into commercial prod-

Creativity can be stimulated or

suppressed in those who have it, but

it cannot be generated in those who

do not. The creative scientist is

often the one who breaks with

collective thinking and challenges

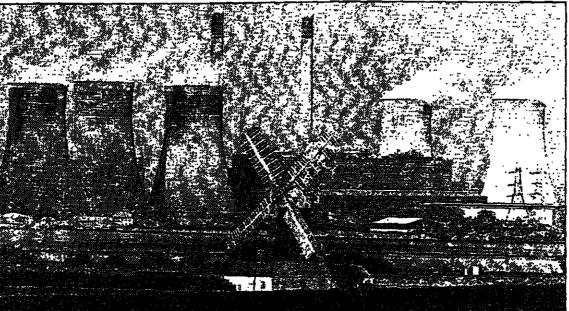
ucts or processes.

accomplished by team effort because it requires multiple skills, persistence, flexibility, compromise and strong focus.

Another important element in the research process is chance. Many of the significant discoveries in chemistry were strictly empirical, based, on experiment and observation, rather than on scientific principles,

hypothesis or chance observation. There is a clear example: in the mid-1800s, William Perkin, aged 18, who was trying to oxidize a

and were made following a false



Time in balance: the research process must be changed to help redress the damage done to ecology elopment of transgenic crop plants

compound to make quinine, came up with a dirty black solid. Most chemists would call this "gunk" and throw it away. But Perkin, later Sir William, extracted his "gunk" and, by chance, discovered a purple dye that became the basis for the synthetic chemical dye industry.

It would be a mistake to think of unexpected discoveries of this type as accidental. The truth lies in one of Louis Pasteur's famous sayings: "In the field of observation, chance favours only the prepared mind."

ypothesis is the principal intellectual instrument in research. Its primary function is to suggest new experiments and it sometimes results in discoveries although incorrect in itself.

Society today is very environ-ment conscious. We need to protect our natural resources to provide for our needs today and for our grandchildren's needs. Developments in molecular biology will help us to realize this goal. There can be little doubt that, in

the Eighties, the innovative dev-

was one of the great achievements in agricultural research. Transgenic plants are ordinary plants that have been altered in a beneficial way by the insertion of an additional gene. Seeds for some plants of this type

by the use of genetic engineering

with resistance to herbicides or insects, bacteria, viruses and fungi will almost certainly become commercial realities in the mid-Nineties. Any new pesticides will have to satisfy the many criteria for environmental safety. All of the unique commercial herbicides have been discovered by

the use of empirical methods, which are based on the routine biological screening of non-targeted synthetic chemicals or natural products. It is not surprising that many of these products, although good herbicides, will be found to inhibit enzymes which are common to both

plants and animals. In the future, such products will be increasingly difficult to register. Continuing to rely on chance for

both the discovery and safety of future pesticides would seem to be a

very high-risk proposition. Can a more efficient method be developed

for this purpose? I believe that a method called biorational design will receive more emphasis in the discovery process.

This method is commonly employed in pharmaceutical research and has been successful in the discovery of some multi-million dollar products such as captopril, which is an antihypertensive drug. The approach uses a sequence of operations that is essentially the reverse of that followed by the empirical methods of discovery in use today. A unique enzyme target is selected first and then products are designed to inhibit the target. Perhaps this holds a vital key for research in the Nineties.

● Dr John Franz began his career with Monsanto Research and Development in St Louis, Missouri, in 1955. In 1980 th St Louis, Missouri, in 1933. In 1900 he was promoted to distinguished Fellow and this year won the Perkin Medal awarded annually to a US resident in recognition of successful applied chemistry that results in an outstanding commercial development. This is an extract from his acceptance

Firms are looking no further than

Sea for the answer to their staff needs

across the Irish

Businesses are looking to the Irish Republic to solve problems of recruiting information technology staff for Britain, while increased job opportunities in the republic are encouraging Irish IT experts to return.

British firms see the republic as a way to reduce the cost of developing software by taking advantage of the larger numbers of graduates and lower salaries on offer compared with Britain.

Companies such as Norwich Union, Oracle, Electronic Data Systems and Third Wave Group are some of those to announce plans to open software development centres in Ireland this year.

One IT manager of a manufacturing firm in the Midlands says he has such trouble recruiting staff that he may move the entire computer operation to Ireland.
Also, Irish government

concessions attract companies which are liable for only 10 per cent corporate tax until the year 2010 and are paid £6,000 to £10,000 per job created, with half the fee payable immediately and the remainder after 12 months if the job still

"The number of IT com-panies has been rising steadily during the past few years but now many American insurance companies are moving over here, particularly in the past six to 12 months." John Gorman, director of the space. He was also commander of the first fully Irish Industrial Development operational flight of the shut-Authority (IDA), says. "Many computer manufacturing firms are also adding a software development arm to

> Royn Towndrow, ICL's general manager of customer training, says: "The contrast between Ireland and the rest of the European Community

their Irish plants."

is dramatic. More than half the population is under 25 and Ireland has a higher proportion of computer science graduates than any other Community member state, with future plans to increase them by more than 50 per cent in the next three years."

JOBSCENE

As Irish eyes

are working.

ICL recently selected Dublin as its base for a Europeanwide expansion of training courses because of Ireland's abundant supply of highly qualified young people. Re-cently it advertised in Britain for staff to move to Ireland.

The IDA says half of all high school graduates enter higher education and that more than half of those pursue business, technological and computing disciplines. The IDA estimates that there are now 300 IT companies in the Irish Republic Salaries for IT staff are about 20 per cent lower than in Britain. Office rents are considerably cheaper.

The Third Wave Group, known for managing software development projects in countries such as India on behalf of British clients, opened an office in Dublin this year.

Many American financial services companies are establishing offices in Ireland to process clerical information which is then transmitted back to the US. But Ireland's greatest success has been in attracting foreign electronics manufacturing operations.

Most big American computer manufacturers have plants in Ireland and are heavily involved in research and development. The Irish plants are increasingly taking on original design projects, as opposed to assembling systems designed elsewhere. These developments are

increasing the opportunities for engineers, scientists and software engineers. Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) has been in Ireland for 20 years and employs more than 1,700 staff at its three manufacturing and software development centres. The company hires scientists in diverse areas such as thermal dynamics as it expands its engineering design operations.

LESLIE TILLEY

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Two orbiting observatories, due to be launched separately, will open more 'windows' on the universe for astronomers than the Sun, during the 1975 US-Soviet manned mission, New sights on X-ray radiation

WITH the dust scarcely settled from the launch of the Hubble space telescope, astronomers are poised this week to open new "windows" on the universe with two new orbiting observatories.

One, a 2.5-ton spacecraft called the Rosat (Roentgen satellite) X-ray astronomy project, is a collaborative venture between the US, Britain and West Germany planned for launch tomorrow by a Delta rocket, also from Cape Canaveral, Florida, It will conduct a systematic survey of the whole sky for six months. using a new generation of

telescopes devised by a group of pioneers in X-ray astron-omy from Leicester University. They hope to find

100,000 new X-ray sources. The other is a manned £90 million observatory called Astro-1 with four telescopes, carried by the space shuttle Columbia where they will remain during a 10-day mission. The launch planned for yesterday has been delayed. Equipment on Columbia

especially is designed to detect red and near ultraviolet that the energy flowing from violent eruptions in distant stars in the form of Extreme Ultraviolet (EUV) radiation, but which falls in the part of the electromagnetic spectrum be-tween visible light and radio waves that is the most difficult to "see" from the ground.

The problems of measuring EUV are even greater than those for all the other radiations such as X-rays, infra-

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

atmosphere. Yet EUV radiation, which covers wavenanometres, is an important factor in deciding the state and age of hot celestial objects.

This type of radiation was first detected coming from the intensely hot outer layer, or corona, of the Sun, consisting

are absorbed by the Earth's should provide a device to probe some of the hortest bodies of the universe, one lengths between 4.4 and 91.2 problem remains. Hydrogen is a powerful absorber of EUV radiation and interstellar space is filled with vast clouds of it. Hence, only a dozen other sources of EUV radiation, most of them closer than 250 light years, have been

identified after the first

discovery of a source, other

the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project. At 59, Vance Brand, the commander of the seven-man crew of the Columbia, is the oldest astronaut to fly in

tle system in 1982. The latest flight, four of whose members are astronomers, carries the largest crew since the Challenger disaster. There is no mandatory

retirement age for astronauts. The average age is 41.

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The Civil Aviation Authority is an independent public body responsible for economic, technical, operational and safety aspects of British

Openings have arisen for two Assistant Project Leaders and one Project Scientist to join the Air Traffic Control Evaluation Unit at Bournemouth (Hurn) Airport. The Unit is established to develop and evaluate techniques and equipments for future air traffic systems. Simulation plays a major role in these studies.

Duties of the Assistant Project Leaders would involve planning, organising, analysing and reporting on the human factors aspects of realtime simulation projects. Applicants must be numerate graduates, preferably with a post graduate qualification related to human factors, and have experience in the development of man-machine interfaces and a knowledge of team behaviour.

The Project Scientist would support and assist in running, analysing and reporting on human factors aspects of real-time simulation and other studies. Applicants must have a good degree in psychology, ergonomics or related fields.

Applicants must be able to express themselves clearly, both orally and in writing.

The Assistant Project Leader posts are in salary range up to £19,127. The Project Scientist post is in salary range up to £15,117.

To apply, please forward your C.V., ref JH/1, to: Ms J Handford, Civil Aviation Authority, Personnel Services, Room T1228, CAA House, 45-59 Kingsway, London WC2B 6TE. Telephone: 071-832 6688.



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Continued on page 34

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

On the highway to help

miles ahead there is a tailback, it plots your alternative route, it warns you that a child is crossing at the corner, unseen by your eyes, and it applies its own brakes when the car car gets too close, Nick Nuttall reports ahead jolts suddenly to a stop. Such an "intelligent car" is being developed at more than 100 research laboratories across Europe in a bid to meet the challenge of our increasingly congested and hazardous

The project harnesses the latest in microchip technology, on-board displays, telecommunications and sensors. These smart vehicles would be able to communicate with each other and with roadside transmitters and receivers to help drivers avoid accidents, find less congested routes and to improve the efficiency of motoring generally. Eighteen of the big automobile makers and more than 100 electronics and component supply firms have given their backing and full co-operation.

The project is called Prometheus (Programme for a European Traffic with Highest Efficiency and Unprecedented Safety), a collaborative ven-ture launched under the Eureka banner three years ago.

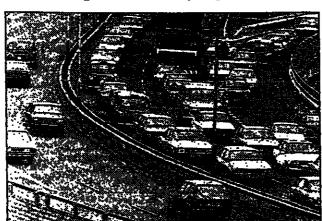
The future car will make driving easier, advising on road hazards, 'talking' to cars in front, even braking if another

to take another four years of manoeuvre too dangerous. research, claim that the project may help ensure the survival of the car as a common form of transport.

The driver may be tired, have poor judgement or be hampered by fog or other bad weather conditions. Under

Safety, including that of Prometheus, researchers are pedestrians and cyclists, is a developing sensors and major concern of the project. communication systems that Many accidents are caused by will alert a driver to a potendrivers deciding to overtake tially dangerous manocuvre.

most half-way through the when the proximity of onprogramme, which is expected coming traffic makes the



computers, calculate the speed and distance of an oncoming vehicle, warning the driver that attempting to overtake is too dangerous.

The warnings may come in

several ways: researchers are experimenting with "headup" displays, already used in aeronautics, which flash signals directly on to windscreen.

Other warning systems may include computer synthesized voice messages and "sensorial warnings" in which a potentially dangerous move triggers a sensation of temporary discomfort to the driver via the scat or steering wheel.

Apart from warning drivers esinst risky moves, Prome theus also aims to alert drivers to places where special caution should be observed, such as Again, a head-up display

may flash on to the windscreen a picture of the familiar roadside red triangle which the driver might have missed. Night-time driving has been dentified as another hazard for pedestrians and drivers. Prometheus is developing an autonomous aid system to rive the driver "cats' eyes". This involves an infra-red sweep of the road ahead that also works in bad weather conditions, defining the silhou-

objects on the road in the

dark. Another system, using a

radar-type system, is also

In a bid to prevent pile-ups, which are becoming a more worrying aspect of motorway driving, researchers are examining ways of developing a European-wide continuous on sensors and communication between cars communiand roadside sensors. The cation between system disseminates information to cars at points further along the road.

gramme involves the develop- to the scheme's leading comment of an automatic braking panies, which include Jaguar tems can be built, tested and

When a car responsibility brakes, it reacting triggers the quickly enough to potential brakes of the danger. This part of the provehicle ject again relies

behind'

vehicles so that when a car in front brakes, it triggers the brake system of translate laboratory work into Another part of the pro- the vehicle behind. According common European dem-

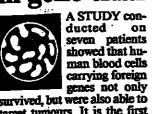
and Italy, Volvo in Sweden and BMW and Daimler in West Germany, many asproject are now

beginning to

bear fruit. Teams across onstrator models, whose sysbudgeted to form a Europea standard. Hans-Peter Glathe, who heads the Prometheus office based at Daimler Benz in Stuttgart, emphasizes that the project is not aimed at "crushing the driver under a technological dictatorship which takes every decision for

"However, an accident is an unintentional event. In most cases it occurs because the driver does not have the information fast enough or because stopping the vehicle requires the immediate activation of a complex chain of

Cancer link in gene trial



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20 Marie 1997

genes not only survived, but were also able to target tumours. It is the first approved attempt at human gene therapy - a technique which inserts potentially help-ful genes inside the body. Dr Steven Rosenberg, a re-searcher at the US National Cancer Institute, says the trial will be followed up with a project to equip a patient's blood cells with a gene that delivers a powerful natural cancer-killing substance, known as tumor necrosis factor. Researchers hope this will cure the disease by blitzing the tumour with high levels of toxic proteins. Dr Rosenberg outlined his results at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncol-

Early rider

humans rode horses before the wheel was invented has been reported by a scientist who made a microscopic study of horse teeth, discovered in the population of 8 billion in 2020 Ukraine and buried about 4000 BC. This revealed scratches from a mouth bit The fat factors that clearly indicate the horse had been ridden, according to GENES are the main factors David Anthony, assistant that determine whether people professor of anthropology at are going to be fat or thin and Hartwick College in New can even influence where the that horseback riding developed between 2000 BC and ducted two studies say that 1500 BC in the Ukraine. While there was archaeologihave occurred earlier, there teeth from modern horses. If the horse was ridden, it would

Speedy sums

A JAPANESE supercomputer the fastest "single processor" machine in the world, beating the established leader, Cray Research. The Hitachi machine is not new, but has been able to triple speed by using able to triple speed by using in body weight and that software that improves its childhood environment has ability to handle certain scientific tasks. Although Cray still holds the record for the fastest multiprocessor system, the study, performed at an American energy department research centre, is likely to increase US concern that it is on the verge of losing the lead in supercomputers - an important area for both military and commercial uses. Next year, a range of new supercomputers is expected which will far exceed the performance of existing

Earthquake fear

AN earthquake of "moderate magnitude" is being predicted within two years on the Parkfield segment of the San Andreas fault between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

BRIEFING

California has frequent small tremors, and about 20 with a magnitude greater than 2.5 on the Richter scale have been expected on the Parkfield segment since the beginning of 1986. As only four have been recorded in this period. researchers from the Co-operative Institute for Research in Environmental Science and the University of Colorado suspect that stress is building up which will lead to a more serious earthquake.

Feed the world

THE introduction of high yielding and tough varieties of rice to the Third World resulted in rice yields doubling between 1960 and 1987. Yields have stagnated recently. But according to Klaus Lampe, director-general of the International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), they need to be increased by 10 million tonnes a year if present levels of malnutrition and hunger are not to worsen. The IRRI, based in the Philippines, expects world rice demand to THE first direct proof that rise to 760 million tonnes by 2020 from about 500 million today. It estimates 4.3 billion of the globe's projected will be rice consumers.

York. The traditional view is extra weight will occur. weight will be gained given a cal evidence that riding may particular diet and other fachave occurred earlier, there tors. "This influence is was no direct evidence. Dr comfortably reversible to a Anthony used a powerful certain level, but beyond a scanning electron microscope given threshold it becomes to compare the casts with more and more difficult," says Dr Angelo Tremblay, a principal investigator of the first have been 500 to 700 years study, which was carried out before the invention of the at Laval University in Quebec and reported in the New England Journal of Medicine. Dr Tremblay says the study suggests that "obesity" genes could one day identify people made by Hitachi has become at risk for gaining weight. In the fastest "single processor" the second study, conducted by Dr Albert Stunkard, of the University of Pennsylvania, it was found that genes account for 70 per cent of the variation

just called...



THE European Community wants to settle on a common code throughout the EC for

making international calls. Five countries already use the 00 code being recommended for wider use by Filippo Pandolfi, the EC commissioner for telecom-munications. But Britain, Denmark, France and Ireland all use different numbers to get a telephone line out of the country. The common code was initially recommended in 1972, but progress towards

adopting it has been slow. MATTHEW MAY

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So find out what shape the car industry is really in and don't miss "The Car in the Future", this Saturday, free in The Times.

THE TIMES

Digital circuitry has finally become

financially competitive with analogue waves. Barry Fox looks at the benefits

moving from the analogue to the digital. But this is not because the public cares about whether signals are processed as analogue waves or digital pulses.

As the electronics company ITT learned the hard way five years ago, when it launched a televison set which cost more than usual because it had digital circuitry but which offered no obvious benefit, what the public cares about is cost and features.

However, the transition from analogue to digital is gathering momentum because digits can now offer more at a

lower cost. The vinyl LP is fast disappearing a victim of the convenience of the digital compact disc. This is not just because of the audio quality available from digital discs. Digital error-correction

makes CDs far less susceptible to surface dirt, dust or scratches than a grooved analogue LP and the digital code is easily indexed to provide automated play of selected tracks in any order.

This year should at last see the launch of DAT, the digital audio tape cassette which was originally seen as a replacement for the Philips analogue compact cassette. Behind the scenes, Philips has been working on a digital version of the compact cassette.

Manufacturers have good reason to invest in the switch from analogue to digital. Putting a complex digital circuit on to a micro-chip is far easier than integrating the

analogue equivalent. Although the design of any integrated circuit can cost millions of pounds, chips can thereafter be mass produced

Mass production should result in lower prices and higher reliability. When a consumer a digital memory. product fails, it is seldom a digital fault, but is usually a to record moving pictures in

he technology of mechanical part which causes home electronics is the problem.

The public has not yet acquired a taste of the real, but hidden, benefits of home digital recording. But it is these benefits which will make the technology a hot political

To tape-record an analogue audio signal, either from an LP gramophone or the analogue outputs of a CD player, care must be taken to set the input gain control of the tape recorder so that the level meters do not move into the red signifying overload of the tape and distortion of the

Even if the level is set on a dummy run over the first few minutes of music, any surprise musical peaks later on will still spoil the recording.

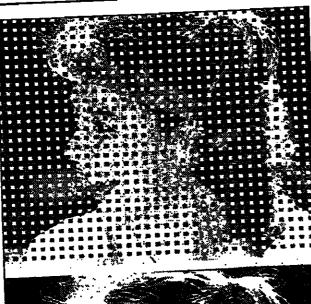
Videotape recorders rely on automatic level controls and quality soon falls off if an attempt is made to copy a tape more than a few times, as is necessary for editing the fastgrowing number of home-shot cam-corder video movies.

Compare this with copying computer program or text file; only the copy command need be entered, there are no level controls to be set and no meters to read and watch for red overload.

Every copy is perfect and every copy of a copy, or clone, is as good as the last. Digital dubbing from CD to DAT will be just as casy.

But home video still remains an analogue island. Although the new generation of video discs, known as CD Video or Laserdisc, has digital stereo soundtracks, the pictures are recorded as an analogue signal.

All domestic video-recorders tape pictures as an analogue signal. The label digital seen on some domestic VCRs is misleading. It denotes only that the recorder incorporates



Home digital video: only part of the picture is recorded Philips is working with Mat-

sushita in Japan and Motorola

in the US to produce inte-

grated circuits which, from

next year, will be incorporated

into domestic players costing

Both Sony and Matsushita

prototype domestic videotape

recorders where three hours of

high-quality pictures can be

been integrated, but the tech-

shops within a few years.

ting it via a telephone line to a

digital video-recorder is even

further off. Even the latest

large-capacity phone links to

be introduced next year will

provide moving-picture qual-

ity adequate only for video-

phone communications.

Images are smeared and jerky.

Full-quality video needs an

optic fibre link into the home.

The circuitry has not yet

about £600.

digital code. If the 25 individual pictures a second which go to make up a European 625 line PAL broadcast signal are directly converted into code, the number of bits of digital information generated per second is some 100 times the number needed for CD-qual-

have separately demonstrated There are already two types of professional video-recorder stored on a small cassette. which can achieve this, the D1 and D2 formats. But the technology does not come cheap. D2 recorders start at nology is ready to be exploited more than £40,000 and DI and, on purely technical recorders cost nearer grounds, there could be a

To get the prices down, digital video-recorders for the home will rely on data comession, to reduce the number of bits per second.

£200,000.

No attempt is made to gramme material. record all 25 pictures a second in full; instead some are recorded in full, then the differences between them is nalysed and recorded.

Philips recently demonstrated circuitry which com-presses the bit stream for digital video to under 1.5 Mbit/second. This is the technology, called Full Motion Video, which lets a 12 cm Technically, it is a tall order compact disc store up to 72 minutes of moving video.

dividing a finite number of What link, if any, is there to the ageing process and to death? Dr Calvin Harley, a biochemist at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, has been pondering these questions for 15 years, (Henry Gee writes).

oratory cultures curi up and die after

The paper that set Dr Harley thinking was an obscure and highly speculative article in the Journal of Theoretical Biology, published in 1973, when he was still a graduate student.

The answer to the question of cell mortality, suggested by the author, Soviet researcher Dr A. M. Olovnikov, would lie in the chromosomes - the strands of the nucleic acid, DNA, that contain the genetic instructions, regulating all aspects of the cell's activities.

Chromosomes are copied every time a cell divides, and they are linear, with distinct

Just like pieces of string, chromosome ends tend to fray with repeated use. Dr Olovnikov noticed that older cells had shorter chromosomes than younger cells, as if the chromosomes gradually got worn away at the ends, and a small amount of DNA was

The study of how cells age and die may show why cancer cells appear immortal A tiny key to the secret of youth

being lost in every round of Greider — now at the Cold cell division. He coined the Spring Harbor Laboratory in term "marginotomy" for this gradual loss.

To prevent the irredeemable loss of vital genetic information, the ends of chromosomes are made of content-free junk DNA. These are called telomeres, and buffer the chromosomes against gene loss: a little bit of telomere is shaved off after every cell

But once the telomeres on a chromosome ran out, vital genes would be exposed: the cell would lose genetic information and start to malfunction, age, sicken and die. Dr Harley wondered what

part telomeres played in cells that had become cancerous. Cell lines established from tumours are effectively immortal: did these cells have some way of getting round the irrevocable loss of telomeres?

Dr Harley could not really address this question until the genetic structure of telomeres had been worked out. In the mid-Eighties, he met Dr Carol

New York State - who had been working on this problem with her doctorate supervisor. Dr Elizabeth Blackburn, of the University of California,

Dr Blackburn's group had found the genetic sequence of telomeres but not in humans. They had been studying a single celled organism called Tetrahymena thermophila.

When the structure of human telomeres became known, Dr Harley and Dr Greider could finally start

n this week's Nature magazine they, along with Cold Spring Harbor colleague Dr Bruce Futcher, present results that confirm Dr Olovnikov's suspicions - that cells tend to lose their telomeres as they age.

But a direct, causal link between ageing and telomere loss remains clusive as yet. "Nothing we have done gives

says. It is not even quite certain, yet, whether telomere loss with age is as clear-cut as the researchers' results sug-

There is, though, a way to get round telomere loss. In

1985, Dr Blackburn and Dr Greider found that Tetrahymena cells could build up their telomeres with a special called enzyme they

Earlier this year, Dr Blacktelomerase. burn and her group showed that Tetrahymena cells with defective telomerase aged much more quickly than normal. Could telomerase explain why cancer cells can divide without limit, subverting the normal course of ageing? Dr Harley thinks that it is far too

early to tell. Cancer cells are odd in that they have very short telomeres. But their very shortness, may partly explain why cancer is often a disease of later life. Once telomeres get short, they start running into problems: chromosomes with short telomeres sometimes stick to one another at the ends, fouling up the process of cell division. This could lead to cell death, or the growths that lead to cancer.

Nature Times News Service 1990

The danger lurking in your cup makes a nuisance of itself by

amounts of alcohol in a short time is known to be fatal. Now, the same is being said of

Research shows that huge quantities of caffeine can seriously damage the genetic material, DNA. Caffeine is a drug that resembles some of the constituents of DNA. So a molecule of caffeine can slip, unnoticed, into DNA and

gital video-recorder in the cause trouble. The report in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sci-ences by Dr Christopher Selby However, this will be prevented by commercial and political pressure. The film and Dr Aziz Sancar, of the University of North Carolina industry resists anything that makes it easier to clone pro-School of Medicine, shows exactly how caffeine can cause The idea of selecting a film from a library and transmit-

DNA can be damaged by ultraviolet light, which occurs in sunshine or sunbeds, leading to problems such as skin cancer. But cells also have a form of help known as photoreactivation enzymes, which shuttle along the DNA, repairing the damage

Caffeine in DNA prevents one of these enzymes,

photolyase, getting to dam-aged DNA and doing its job so aged DNA and DNA stays

makes a nuisance of make the damaged DNA stays

unrepaired. That is not the only problem. Other enzymes repair DNA by cutting out the damaged section and replac-

enzymes from "real" lesions.

the habit of a lifetime as yet. Dr Selby and Dr Sancar did intake of 10g of caffeine. their experiments on bacteria. To achieve the concentrations

produce the effects seen in bacteria, a person would need to drink 75 to 100 cups of But there is no need to cut coffee in a very short time. This would mean a fatal



Hidden risk: a molecule of caffeine can slip, unnoticed, into DNA and cause havoc

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Continued from page 32

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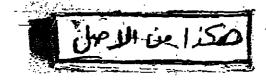
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Moon will captain students in

Namibia By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT NAMIBIA, whose birth as a nation this year has created a new focal point for touring sides, will entertain the English Students RFU to five matches in July — and will hope to meet their visitors again if plans to bring the Namibians to England this autumn mature.

The students, who do not include those of Oxford or Cambridge, will be captained by Rupert Moon, the Polytechnic of Wales and Neath scrum half, who was a successful leader of England in their three student internationals last season. They internationals last season. They nclude a clutch of under-21

internationals.

The Students RFU has yet to be informed of its exact opponents, but the touring party of 26, managed by Derek Morgan, former chairman of the England selectors, who managed the national side in South Africa in 1984, leaves on July 18 and returns on August 6.

returns on August 6.

They will be in Namibia at the same time as the French B party, who open against Namibia B on July 16 and close with the second of two "internationals" on July 36.

Neither Tony Underwood

on may 30.

Neither Tony Underwood, the Leicester wing, nor Rodber, the Northampton No. 3 — both B internationals — are available since they are to tour Argentina with England in July while two other promising students, Adebayo and de Glanville, are going with Bath to Australia in

August,

TOUR PARTY: Backs: I Hunler (Leicester Polytechnic). 8 Pilgriss (Crawley Http. I Keery (West London Http., A Parton (Loughborough University). H Theresyseeth (Mothingham Polytechnic). P Fleed (Swames University). E Leigh (St. Paul and St. Mary, Cirelbachsm), R MacNangham (Liverpool University). G Gaugory (Shetfeld Polytechnic), M Kardooni (Leicester Polytechnic), A Kardooni (Leicester Polytechnic), R Moon Polytechnic of Wiles, capt). Forwards: G Buidsel, (Loughborough University), D Helden (St. Paul and St. Mary), R Werehaus (Leughborough University), A Toylor (Nothingham Polytechnic), A Coppey (South Gamorough University), B Thylor (Nothingham Polytechnic), S Shortfand (Leices Polytechnic), D Sime (Gloucester CAT), B Claste (RAC Chrocester), S Kelly (St. Mary's Hospita), M Pepper (Leicts Polytechnic), E Peters (Loughborough University), G Therefor (Loughborough University), G Therefor (Loughborough University), C Manager: D Morgan. Assistant manages: G Othorne.

McFadyean to coach Bristol

COLIN McFadyean, the former centre, has been appointed Bris-tol's £25,000-a-year director of coaching. McFadyean, aged 47, will give up his job as a primary school teacher in Croydon, at the end of July to take up his appointment on August 1.
Bristol's present first-team coach, Bob Hesford, the former England No. 8, will leave once McFadyean has settled in.

Forwards excel as Scots win first game of their New Zealand rugby union tour Scotland's coach applauds the attitude of his players

From Alan Lorimer GISBORNE, NEW ZEALAND

Poverty Bay/East Coast 0 Scotland XV......45

THE Scotland team opened their eight-match tour of New Zealand with a substantial win over the combined Poverty Bay/East Coast side at Rugby Park here yesterday. Yet despite scoring eight tries, the Scots at times lacked cohesion behind the scrum and missed at least three opportunities of widening their margin of victory.

Afterwards, the Scotland coach, Ian McGeechan, admitted that he had not expected a perfect performance. "We had several young players in the side and moreover most of the team have not played any rugby for five weeks," he said. "I am pleased, however, that they settled quickly and

His main worry now must

WALES have announced five new caps for their first inter-national match against Namibia in Windhock on Saturday. Half

of the pack will be new to the international scene and Bridges, the scrum half, is the expected newcomer in the back division.

Other than Clement, the stand-off half, the other five are

the ones who started the last

international against Ireland. There would have been at least

three new caps but Ron Waldron, the coach, has gone a

step further.

Knight, the tight-head prop, wins selection over Pugh. For

Knight, who was chosen as a replacement for the tour, it ends

an eight-year period out of the Welsh squad. Both second rows

are new caps. Glyn Llewellyn, the Neath player, will jump at the front of the line and Arnold,

of Swansea, in the middle. Arnold is another player who

came on the tour as a replace-

ment, ironically when Llew-ellyn's brother, Gareth, pulled

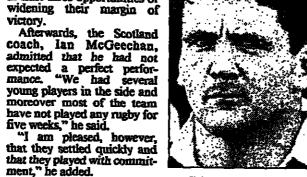
Arnold is young and very athletic and has impressed everyone with his play in his

two matches.

Waldron and Kevin Phillips,

the hooker and captain, ag-onised over the choice of the

back row more than any other area of the team. The shock here is that Rowland Phillips, the blind side flanker, has been



be the injuries received by three of his players. David

Sole, the captain, retired with

what was later diagnosed as a

pinched nerve in his back and

five minutes before full-time

Greig Oliver, with a twisted

knee, and Graham Marshall,

with bruised ribs, were added

to the casualty list.

Wales select five new caps

From Owen Jenkins, WINDHOEK, NAMIBIA

place on the replacements' beach.

colleague, Morris, who normally

operates at open side but was recalled into the Welsh team to

play in this position against Ireland. This allows Reynolds, the Swansea flanker, to take the open side. He is a player who rarely has a bad game and

ing him as second row against the Central Region.

I understand that this position was deliberated over far

more than any other and Jones came close to losing his place. He is a player who does not

seem to use his tremendous physique to the best effect. Williams, his challenger, is a lighter man but has used his

speed around the park to greater

use. He is rewarded with a place on the bench. Of the reserves,

Pugh is the only international, so if there are any injuries the

tally of new caps could easily rise. Seven of the nine Neath

rise. Seven of the nine Neath men in the party play, four from Swansca, three from Cardiff and one from Pontypridd. Waldron said. "Like every team, 12 or 13 players select themselves easily and it's the odd three which cause concern.

Reynolds had a very good game

His position goes to his Neath

dropped and cannot even find a on Tuesday and Rowland didn't

combines crunching tackling side on merit and although with aggressive, strong running, we've seen these players at Mark Jones stays at No. 8 home we have not seen them despite the experiment of play-under touring conditions."

on Tuesday and Rowland didn't play so well in his last game and we thought that Reynolds deserved his opportunity.

"Motris can play blind or open side and he is very quick and we want this extra pace to get at them in midfield. Mark Jones knows that Owain Williams is beautiful down his reals."

liams is breathing down his neck and he really has to play on Saturday. We have chosen this

There is no doubt that Wales want to play a fast, open game and try to run their heavy,

But little is known of the

But little is known of the Namibia team. They have kept themselves very much to themselves. However, they know that Wales have been winning handsomely without playing too well. If they get their act together on Saturday, then we are in for one of the most intriguing international encounters in sevent

PALIONAL CROOMITEES IN FOCUSE
YEARS.
WALES: P Thombus (Martis: B Porti
Cardill), M May (Cardill), A Batamen
(Martis), A Empr (Bussiant; A Channal
(Martis), A Empr (Bussiant; A Channal
(Martis), C Bridges (Martis; P Raight
Pushpridd), K Philips (Martis; P Raight
Pathylin (Cardill), G Lisseapp (Martis; M
Jones (Martis), A Repeate (Swarzeni), M
Jones (Martis), A Repeate (Swarzeni), A
Williams (Bridgend), & Feating
(Nowtridge), K Geogray (Newport), J
Pugh (Martis), O Wallanns (Bridgend).

most apparent among the give Scotland the confidence forwards who dominated in to expand their game and with both the set-pieces and the only four more minutes gone loose play. As they had done Peter Dods finished off a in the five nations' champhandling move with a try in ionship, Scotland used their loose forwards in attacking A second pushover try by moves, with much of their close driving around the

Marshall preceded an elegant score by Chalmers on the scrum being channelled through Marshall, the No. 8, in concert with Finlay Calder, blind side. The Scotland stand-off, who looked more dangerous as a runner than as who was back to his best form. a kicker, then put Ken Milne Milne, who was propped by his elder brother, lain, took over for a try before Sean Lineen and Derek Turnbull several strikes against the completed the try-scoring for head, reducing the amount of the touring team. possession that the New Zea-

landers won to a mere trickle. Turnbull. Conversions: Dods (5). Pentity goal: Dods. Poverty BAY/EAST COAST: R Owen (capt): O Dewell, G Childs, S Filtzsimor, J Welks, R Turnel, T Crosby: C Drawes, M Fitcheries, W Jones, M Johnson, J Hoive, B Devices, S Enter, J Martins.
SCOTLAND: P Dods (Galet; A Moore (Edinburgh Academicals), C Redpeth (Molrose), S Liasem (Boroughmule), S Porter (Malone); C Chalmers (Molrose), G Cliver (Flauket; D Sole (Eginburgh Academicals, capt), K Milline (Henor's), I Milline (Henor's), I Gray (Nothingham), D Welr (Molrose), D Turnbull (Hawick), G Mershall (Solicity), F Calder (Stewary's-Mershall (Solicity), F Calder (Stewary's-Mershall (Solicity), Referee: K Lawrence. In the circumstances, the Poverty Bay backs quickly accepted that their role was one of defence and in that context acquitted themselves Scotland, using the high kick from Craig Chalmers as their main strike weapon in the first half, had to settle for two pushover tries by Mar-shall and Oliver, the scrum

> Australia expect tight series

SYDNEY (AFP) - The French touring team arrived here yes-terday for an eight-match programme, which includes three internationals, with the Australian coach, Bob Dwyer, predicting a closely-fought series.

Australia were an even-money bet for the first international on June 9 and that he had been encouraged by the form shown by leading players in the recent game between New South Wales "The commitment and the

"The commitment and the performance were there and this augurs well for us," he said. "Everyone, with the exception of Paul Carozza, has already had experience of playing against the French, I think, and we have a pretty good idea of how they play."

Australia won one game apiece Austraina won one game apiece in a two-match series

Dwyer said he expected David Campese to be in the team for the second international, although his late return from playing in Italy had ruled him out of the first game. The French, given a soggy welcome by the weather when they arrived in Sydney, will play New South Wales in their opening game on Saturday.

Dwyer said that he thought

play."
Late last year, France and

WATER SKIING



Preparing to make a splash: Curpenter practices for the European championships

Newcomer with a lofty aim

wind conditions that inhibited

weeks flat on my back with a neck injury and was seeing if I felt OK," she added.

Carpenter injured her neck free-style snow skiing five years ago and has developed an arthritic condition. Like water

speeds at Weymouth.
"At Chasewater I was not

AFTER just 11 months of water penter, aged 20 (no relation), as sented Britain as an individual ski racing. Sandy Carpenter is a threat. ski racing, Sandy Carpenter is a threat, preparing to take on the best of "I was

The season opened at Chase-water on May 6, where she managed eighth place in a field of 11. At Weymouth two weeks later, she failed to start, because of engine trouble.

Despite her form, Carpenter, aged 31, is full of confidence and does not see stalwart members of the British squad such as ago and has developed an Gilly Clements, aged 23, and the European champion, Nikki Carski racing, although she repre-

ski racing, Sandy Carpenter is preparing to take on the best of the rest at the European championships in Jersey. With only four months to go she is desperately trying to prove herself on the national circuit. She has had a lot of luck, all of it appears she failed to the national circuit at threat.

"I was frustrated at Weymouth," Carpenter said. "I carpenter retired from the slopes after an accident paralysed the team captain, Mike speeds of just over 50mph to win. My top speed is 73mph." It appears she failed to notice the significance that including

woman. The managing director of the Specialist Group of Companies in Jersey, she has eight O levels and three A levels really competing against the eight O levels and three A levels others. I had just spent eight to her credit. Whether or not to her creat. Whether or not competing in water ski racing, with all its spinal stress, is advisable with a neck injury, only the doctors can say.

Carpenter certainly has quality equipment; only time will tell whether her ability complements it.

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 31 1990

Chancery Division

Extending time for unfair dismissal

James W. Cook and Co employers; Mr Andrew Hogarth (Wivenhoe) Ltd (in liquifor the shippard workers.

dation) v S. Tipper and Others LORD JUSTICE NEILL said Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir Roger Ormrod

[Judgment May 17] An industrial tribunal was en-titled to fix a reasonable period after the expiry of the statutory time limit within which an application for a complaint against unfair dismissal should have been presented. Employees were entitled on the basis of unfair dismissal to a compensation award up to the closure of a business which acted as a cut-off

date.
The Court of Appeal so held when allowing in part the appeal of James W. Cook & Co (Wivenhoe) Ltd (in liquidation). the employers, against orders of the Employment Appeal Tri-bunal dated June 17, 1988 dismissing their appeals from decisions of a London industrial tribunal on September 30, 1987 tribunal on September 30, 1987 that it had jurisdiction to hear the complaints of Mr Stephen Tipper and 16 others, all ship-yard workers, that each had been unfairly dismissed, that all of the shipyard workers had been unfairly dismissed and that they were entitled to awards of

Mr David Lamming for the

Before Lord Justice Watkins

When a court was not necessar-

ily minded to follow a recom-

mendation in a social inquiry

report, it was appropriate to make that fact clear to a defendant at the time the report

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so stated in

refusing an application for judicial review brought by the defendant, Gary Richard McCann, against the dismissal by Judge Clarke and two justices

at Inner London Crown Court on May 19, 1989 of his appeal

against a sentence of 90 days

imprisonment imposed by the

Mr Martin Wynne Jones, who

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that the defendant was dismissed in January 1989 for

did not appear below, for the defendant; Mr Richard Brock

Woolwich

Stipendiary

and Mr Justice Potts

[Judgment May 17]

that the employers carried on business as shipbuilders at a yard at Wivenhoe on the River Colne near Colchester. The shipyard workers were formerly employed there, were skilled craftsmen and had varying periods of service with the employers ranging from nine to 30

On May 18, 1986 a resolution was passed for the voluntary winding up of the employers and a liquidator was appointed who announced that a number who announced that a humor of people would be made redun-dant. The trade union was then informed that there would be 42 redundancies, including eight of the respondents who were dis-missed from their employment

on May 22, 1986. None of those men presented an application to the industrial tribunal within the time limit of three months as prescribed in section 67(2) of the Employment Protection (Consolida-tion) Act 1978. The eight applications were received be-tween September 9 and October

During the next few months the shipyard continued to op-erate on a much reduced scale and other workers were then informed that they would be

August and September 1986 and made applications, with one exception within the prescribed time limit, to the industrial tribunal claiming that they had been unfairly dismissed. A few days after their dismissal all

work at the shipyard came to an The industrial tribunal on September 30, 1987 decided that it had jurisdiction not-withstanding the prescribed time limit to consider and then to uphold the complaints of all the workers that they had been unfairly dismissed and awarded the shipyard workers

Section 67 of the 1978 Act provided: "(2) ... an industrial tribunal shall not consider a complaint ... unless it is precompaint ... unless it is pre-sented to the tribunal before the end of the period of three months beginning with the eff-ective date of termination or within such further period as the tribunal considers reasonable in a case where it is satisfied that it was not reasonably practicable for the complaint to be presented before the end of the

period of three months."

The expression "reasonably practicable" in section 67(2) should be looked at in a Court should give warning when

made redundant when the work on which they were currently engaged came to an end.
Seven men were dismissed in tribunal was entitled to conclude that it was not reasonably practicable for the workers concerned to present their applica-

closure of the yard on Septem-ber 5, 1986 when the workers

entitled to fix a reasonable period after the expiry of the statutory time limit within which the appropriated la the proposition should

A wide discretion seemed to be conferred on the tribunal by section 74 of the 1978 Act on the calculation of a compensatory award. However, firm limits were to be placed on the exercise of that discretion by the words having regard to the loss sustained by the complainant in consequence of the dismissal so far as that loss is attributal to

entitled to consider whether the closure of a business was in fact genuine, It was possible in some cases that a small award could be made on the basis that. vance of a fair procedure would have postponed the dismissal to a later date.

A distinction had to be made between the case of an individual employee where some compensation might be awarded to take account of a further period of consultation which would have been appro-priate to deal with his particular situation and a case, such as the resent, where a whole business

It was not open to the court to investigate the commercial and economic reasons which prompted the closure. It could be that in order to ensure fairness for the workforce the court should have that power but in his Lordship's view it did not have that power at present. It followed that any awards of

was closed down.

compensation in respect of the period after the effective closure of the shipyard could not be supported. For the purpose of any award under section 74 of the 1978 Act the date of the closure of the business provided a cut-off date. The employees who were

compensation up to that date. Lord Justice Farquharson and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed. Solicitors: Rakisons; Mr J. R.

Public Employees Before Mr Justice Popplewell [Judgment May 16]

A trade union, whose disci-plinary proceedings against one of its officials had been chal-lenged by him on procedural and substantive grounds, did not need to concede that those initial proceedings were a nullity before it could institute fresh proceedings against him in re-spect of the same conduct.

spect of the same conduct.

Mr Justice Popplewell, sitting as an additional judge of the Chancery Divison, so held, in dismissing motions by the plaintiff, Stephen William McKenzie (i) that the defendants, the National Union of Public stional Union of Public Employees, be restrained until trial or further order from holding or purporting to hold a disciplinary hearing inquiring into the contents of a report by chartered accountants, dated October 25, 1989, or from acting upon the outcome of any such

hearing: (ii) for leave to have a trial of a preliminary issue pursuant to Order 33, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Mr John Hand, QC and Mr Tim Kerr for the plaintiff, Mr Brian Langstaff and Mr An-thony Bradley for NUPE.

MR JUSTICE POPPLE-WELL said that since January 1. 1982 the plaintiff had been branch secretary of the Bexley branch of NUPE, and as such was responsible for money paid through the branch.
In July 1988, with the plaintiff's cooperation, NUPE's head office took steps to investigate

the finances of that branch; on January 5, 1989 the plaintiff was informed that a report would be presented to the January executive council's finance and legal committee, and on February 6 the NUPE treasurer wrote inviting the plaintiff to attend a meeting of that committee on February 15, which he did. Next day that committee

made a report (not then disclosed to the plaintiff) to a meeting of the executive counwho in his absence found him guilty of misappropriating union moneys and purported to ban him from office. On being so informed, his

solicitors wrote complaining of the procedure followed and that there had been no evidence before the committee on which could properly have found Mr McKenzie's writ, claiming

a declaration that he was and remained branch secretary of the Bexley branch of NUPE, and orders restraining the defen-dants until trial or further order from treating him as banned or ineligible to hold office, was issued on February 27, 1989. On March 10, the defendants had given undertakings in the terms

branch being otherwise dealt with, for the plaintiff to retain, in the meantime, his office of

Proceedings after challenge are valid Lordship arose from a resolu-tion of the executive council on December 8 to set up a fresh committee of inquiry to investi-(ii) having held one hearing the gate reports concerning alleged financial and administrative ir-

> A letter to the plaintiff followed, summoning him to a disciplinary hearing on February 5 and indicating reliance on a report made by Touche were as consistent with carelessness or inexperience as with dishonesty; (iv) a fresh hearing would simply be a re-run of the Ross, chartered accountants.
> The plaintiff now moved the court for orders restraining NUPE from holding that inquiry, or making any finding at it, until trial or further order. He had instructed his own accoun-

union office.

tants to prepare a report and would take part in a further inquiry provided that no members of the council who had participated in the previous decision to ban him should sit The first question was whether the union was entitled to conduct a rebearing at all: such a power must either be based on an implied term in the

plaintiff's contract with the mion, or on it being just, as it would be, were fresh evidence to come to light.

Counsel for the plaintiff had contended (i) only if the defen-dants were to concede that the

union was functus officio or prevented from holding a regularities by the plaintiff and rehearing either by the rule to ascertain whether he should against double jeopardy or by be disqualified from holding estoppel; (iii) the Touche Ross report, containing nothing new, had concluded that the facts dishonesty; (iv) a fresh hearing would simply be a re-run of the

first, sought by the union as a matter of mere expediency. His Lordship reviewed, inter alia, the decisions of the House ana, the decisions of the House of Lords in De Verteuil v Knaggs (1918] AC 557) and Ridge v Baldwin (1954) AC 40) and of the Court of Appeal in Stevenson v United Road Transport Union (1977) ICR 893) and concluded that a term hould be concluded that a term should be implied into the union's rules to

the effect that it could hold a rehearing if it was just and reasonable so to do, and that, on the facts in the present case, it would be.
The second question was,

which should come first that rehearing or the trial of the plaintiff's action? His counsel had argued that it was just and convenient to allow his action to proceed first because now to allow NUPE to hold a rehearing would require

him to conduct two sets of proceedings at the same time. The litigation, while NUPE were still claiming the propriety of the first hearing, was likely to be prolonged and complicated by reason of the second, while the present administrative arrangements in the Bexley branch were causing no

However, his Lordship had come to the clear conclusion that the balance of convenience fell the other way. If the further inquiry went ahead and the plaintiff was acquitted of financial irregularity, it was hardly conceivable that NUPE would maintain its defence to his present action.

On the other hand, if at the rehearing he were properly to be proven guilty of misappropriating or withholding the funds of NUPE or of making fraudulent claims on NUPE, he might well find the evidence hard to refute if it were advanced at the bearing of his present action.

His Lordship would accordingly dismiss the plaintiff's motions but he would make an order for an expedited hearing

of the plaintiff's action. Solicitors: Christian Fisher & Co; Brian Thompson & Partners.

Relevance of good character in indecent assault case

Regina v Bravery Refore Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Turner and Mr Justice

[Judgment May 18] In a case involving an allegation of indecent assault, where the defendant's version of events

was in direct conflict with the complainant's the judge should have directed the jury that good character was always relevant wherever credibility was concharacter might be less susceptible to committing such an offence than a man who had previous convictions.

in the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, in allowing an appeal by Raymond Bravery against his conviction by a majority verdict at Croydon Crown Court (Judge D. A. Thomas and a jury) of an offence of indecent assault on a boy aged 15 years.

Mr David Curwen assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Geoffrey D. Mercer for the

said that the appellant faced an indictment containing two counts the particulars of which that the two counts related to separate incidents at different

The evidence of the complainant was unsatisfactory. The his evidence sequentially and

neither he nor the boy was in the vicinity of one of the offences, and that no indecency took place while they were both present in the vicinity of the

When the jury returned their verdict there was an extraor-dinary event which was unique in the experience of each mem-

The jury convicted the appellant by a ten to two majority on one count but were unable to reach a verdict on the other. The judge decided to discharge them and to leave the count on file. But it then transpired that no one know to which incident the

deliberation by the jury neither counsel nor the judge had the faintest idea what the appellant had been convicted of. Some measure of the confu-sion could be attributed to the

summing up which had been

was a happily married man aged 51 with two children.
The appellant's case was in

head-on conflict with much the boy had said. The appellant's credibility as a witness was of paramount importance. He had called a number of witnesses to his good character yet there was not a single word about good character in the summing up.

The jury should have been reminded that good character was always relevant whenever credibility was concerned and it should have been pointed out to

them that a man of good character might be less suscep-tible to commit such an offence than a man with carlier convictions. Although such a direction was

a matter for the discretion of the judge, he had plainly and manifestly come to the wrong decision in this case if he had deliberately avoided all reference to the appellant's previous good character. The directions on corrobora-tion and alibi had also been

inadequate. Looking at the summing up as a whole the verdict could not be supported. His Lordship was bound to observe that lacking structure, as it did, the summing up was a monotonous and colourless rehearsal of what was in the judge's notebook. That was not



stealing from his employer. On February 7, 1989 he appeared at and pleaded guilty to two counts of theft and a third matter was taken into consideration. As the defendant was of previously good character, the magistrate ordered a social in-quiry report and a community

for the prosecution.

Regina v Inner London Crown
Court, Ex parte McCann
Refers Lord Institute Watking
Watking Courts Act 1973, as inserted by section 62 of the Criminal Justice Act 1982 At the time of making the order for reports the magistrate made no observations and held

seeking social inquiry report

out no kind of promise of the action she would take. The defendant was remanded on bail until the adjourned hearing. Despite positive reports, the magistrate sentenced the defendant to a total of 90 days imprisonment. The only record from the court was on Form 5012 which stated below a pro

forma statement that "no other sentence was appropriate". The 1973 Act required a reason for reaching the conclusion that no sentence other than custody was appropriate and in failing so to do the magistrate was in breach of sections 20 and

On March 15 the defendant served a notice of appeal to the crown court and on March 23 he applied for bail which was granted by Judge Lowrie who observed that he was granting bail because of the possible outcome of the appeal.

However, on May 19 Judge Clarke and two justices dismissed the defendant's appeal. The crown court investigated the question whether or not any

mendation in the reports and found that it had not.

The defendant applied for leave to move for judicial review which was granted by Mr Justice Roch, who also granted

His Lordship had no doubt that if the matter went to the Court of Appeal, Criminal Di-vision, which was not procedurally possible in the present case, that court would come to the conclusion that the appropriate way of dealing with the defendant would be to follow the recommendation in the

However, the Divisional Court had a limited jurisdiction. A failure to warn a defendant of the possible consequences following the receipt of reports was not unlawful, no matter how great the defendant's feeling of injustice. The perpetuation of the injustice in the crown court was likewise not a matter of law. However, courts should make

it clear when asking for reports

that a favourable report might not necessarily have the effect of

avoiding a custodial sentence or

would have such an effect. With considerable reluctance, his Lordship would therefore refuse the application for judicial review

Mr Justice Potts agreed. Solicitors: Simons Muirhead & Burton; CPS, Inner London.

tions in the period immediately after May 22, 1986.
It would not be right to fix a date earlier than the effective

should have realized that hope had gone and their dismissals The tribunal was therefore

have been presented. In the circumstances of the present case that period could have be extended to a short time after the effective closure of the yard. Only in two of the cases was it not possible to find that the tribunal did have the jurisdiction on the evidence before it to entertain their applications.

action taken by the employer".

An industrial tribunal was although in the end the dis-missal was inevitable, the obser-

entitled on the basis of the unchallenged finding of unfair dismissal to awards of compensation are to the first the compensation are to the compe

The main motion before his

Lord Justice Russell so stated

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL

were precisely the same word for word and made no reference to the location of the offences. However, counsel appreciated

boy, who attended a special school for children with emotional problems, could not give

was hopeless as to dates.

The appellant gave evidence himself. His defence was that

ber of the court.

conviction related.

Therefore at the end of an eight-day trial and five hours of

There was a total absence of any reference to the good

the way a summing up on such a case should be done.

Solicitors: CPS, Croydon, character of the appellant, who

Ambitious Faldo promises to make light of problems

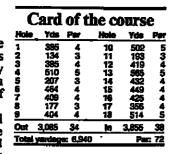
GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo moves into the Dunhill Masters, which starts at Woburn Golf and Country Club today, aware that he is on the threshold of a summer of historic achievement.

Faldo initially has in mind the completion of a unique double, since he is determined to defend the Dunhill Masters title just as he did the Masters tournament at Augusta in

Yet, he is clearly looking forward to the US Open at Medinah, on the outskirts of Chicago, where he will hope to move halfway towards becoming the first player to complete the grand siam of all four major championships in one

Such is the determination of Faldo that he is not going to allow the tinder-dry conditions to interrupt either his



player to win the the US Open since Tony Jacklin in 1970. Ian Woosnam, Faldo's principal opponent this week in absence of Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer

and José-Maria Olazábal, confessed that he finds the surroundings less than to his liking. "If I had to play in conditions like this all the time, I would work in a factory," Woosnam said. Alex Hay, the managing

director of the Woburn Goif and Country Club, has person-ally written to each of the 120 competitors to apologise that the course is not presented as

Hay pointed out that this is him this week. because of the lack of rain,

Even so, Faldo said that he coupled with the fact that the cannot stand still. "I could still course is 600 feet above sea be better with the driver." level and rests upon hundreds Faldo said. "I will not need to of feet of pure sand and Fuller's Earth. The limited use that club much this week, maybe six times a round at the supply of water available had most, but it is something I will been used to protect tees, aprons and greens. "I hope you do not find too many have to work on when I see David again in America."

Faldo recognises that he will need to stay in the groove in order to win this tournament and keep alive the possibility of moving on to the Open Championship at St Andrews in July with the "impossible dream" of the grand slam still

"I honestly believe I have good chance of doing it and I Faldo said. Hay's problems were increased by a vandal, who sprayed a message in weedkiller on the 18th fair-way. He said: "It will cost worth when he finished the another £1,500 for special

McLean the inaugural favourite

By CHRIS SMART

SEVERAL leading players of yesteryear are among the compenitors in the inaugural Welsh over-35 championship, which begins today over the tree-lined Newport course at

Three former Welsh amateur champions, David McLean, David Stevens and Iestyn Tucker, and a host of other low handicappers, are in the 34strong line-up for the two-round

McLean, aged 43, from Holy-

BRITAIN'S world-class breast-stroke trio, Adrian Moorhouse, Nick Gillingham and James

Parrack, will confront their adversaries from the Soviet Union

and Hungary at the Canet International meeting in France

from June 15 to 17.

For Moorhouse, the 100 metres breaststroke world record holder, it will be his second encounter of the year with Dimitri Volkov, of the Soviet Union. They will meet at the fourth Monte Carlo international this weekend, their first

national this weekend, their first race since Volkov stole the

Yorkshireman's 100 metres

plus one and will start as the favourite, especially in view of his early season performance in finishing joint winner of the Trubshaw Cup competition with Simon Wilkinson.

But Tucker, a three-handicapper, who goes in search of a double after his Welsh seniors title success at Aberdovey last September, is likely to pose a threat. On his day he can still

Robert Broad, a former interhampton, may come into the

short-course world best time in 59.30sec in February.

Gillingham will be seeking revenge on Karoly Gutler, the Hungarian who beat him at 100

and 200 metres at Cardiff three weeks ago. Five other members of the TSB England squad will make the trip to Canet, where

gators advised by a naval archi-

and require a smaller crew. This

makes them cheaper to operate

than the current Whitbread

boats built to the International

The class exists in growing

accepted by a number of race organisers worldwide. To in-

clude them in the next Whitbread race would add an

need for yet another set of class

rules, and give naval architects

objective for racing yachts.

26 Sefton Street, SW15.

ROBIN KNOX-JOHNSTON,

Fine achievement

Sir, On successive days last week (late editions, May 23 and

24) your front page photograp was of the winner of th

Whitbread Round the World

Race, sailing in past. The Nee-

dies, and of two batsmen at the moment of their victory. These two photographs had one thing in common in that all

the sportsmen involved were

New Zealanders. For a country

that has only 3.3 million people

to choose from it is remarkable

how they continually produce sportsmen and women of such

world class - from sailors to

rugby players and of course

DERBY NUMBER

Yours sincerely, ANDREW DE PREE,

34 The Chase, SW4.

From Mr Andrew De Pree

reckoning while Mel Hughes, a past professional from Aberyst-wyth, John Dinsdale, who has the advantage of playing over his home course, John Thomas, a Glamorgan county player from Aberdare, and Dilwyn John, a one-time Welsh amateur snooker champion, cannot be

unkind bounces," Hay added.

Faldo, however, took a

positive view. "The course is all right," Faldo said. "Sure,

it's bouncy. It's rock hard.

You've got to be brave. If you

have a three-iron to the green

then you have to be decisive; if

you miss, then you risk getting

a bad bounce off a hard patch

near the green and the ball finishing 30 yards away."

liked about the way his game began to come together under the guidance of David Lead-

better, his coach, at Went-

There was much that Faldo

This event follows the lines of the mid-amateur championship in England except that there is no upper age limit in the Welsh contest. Organisers are delighted with the interest, although they would have preferred more

championship will go from strength to strength. The start is highly encouraging." Danny Lee, the Welsh Golfing Union

• The funeral of Ron Wills, the Daily Mirror boxing and golf correspondent, who died aged 54, will be held at 11am on Monday at Mortlake Crematorium. Flowers to T. H. Sand-The Children Fund.

POLO

Bulldogs' grit to fore

the competition has been tra-ditionally some of the most severe on the world calendar. ENGLAND SQUAD: Mere A Montho City of Leeds), N Giffingham (City of Leeds), Broughton (City of Leeds), Broughton (City of Leeds), S Dromafiek (City of Leeds), A Shortman (Fistol), Women: Z Long (Beckenham), K Raed (Barnet Copthali).

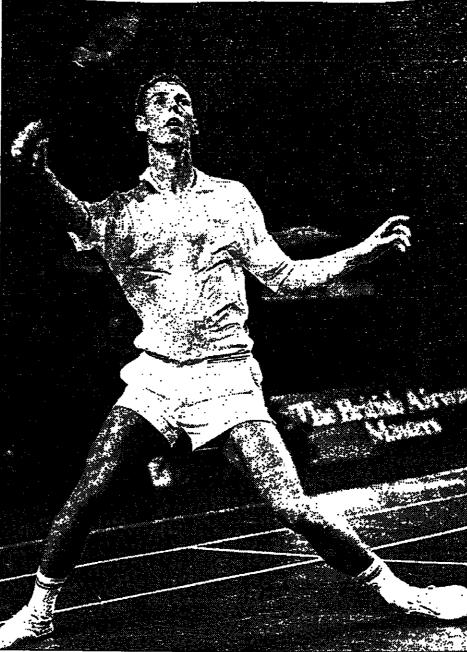
By John'
THE quarter-finals of the fourchukka Dollar Cup were concluded at Cowdray Park, Sussex,
yesterday with a 6-5½ win for
Bulldogs against Waverley (rec
1½) and a 5½-5 win for Holders
(rec ½) against Lodge Service.
Waverley held the lead for
most of the way but Bulldogs
were always closing on them. At
half-time, Waverley were up
4½-4. There was no score in the
third chukka, but, in the last.

third chukka, but, in the last, Waverley failed to mark the Bulldogs' strong-man, the six-handicap Fernando Fantini, from Chile. Riding Robert Hanson's speedy dun gelding, Blue

Jeans, and well backed up by his Jeans, and west reacted up by his team-mates. Fantini snapped home two in quick succession. Just before the final bell, Zimmerman, of Waverley, scored. Holders, who began with half a goal handicap advantage over their opponents, Lodge Service never trailed.

BULLDOGS: 1, R Henson (1); 2, M Min (2); 3, F Fentini (6). Back: C Seavili (3), WAVERLEY: 1, L Black (1); 2, R Guining (3); 3, M Zimmermen (6). Back: I Smalloone (0). Smallbone (0). HOLDERS: 1, G Farley (0); 2, J Santos (5); 8, J Kidd (4). Back: J Kidd (1).

Service, never trailed. off," said the famous Dane, one of the outstanding singles players of the 1980s. "I can still play at the highest level on my



BADMINTON

Formidable Dane: Frost, who was narrowly beaten in a thrilling encounter in Tokyo

Frost far from a spent force

From Richard Eaton, tokyo

MORTEN Frost, the Hertfordto qualify for the 1992 Olympics."
Frost certainly looks capable of going on for a while yet. He shire-based former world No. 1, thumbed his nose at all those who have been writing him off at the age of 32, by going close to upsetting China's world cham-pion, Yang Yang, in the semi-finals of the Thomas Cup world lasted a 65-minute match well, and cleverly inserted more sliced smashes and attacking

team event here yesterday.
Frost, who did not live up to

his top seeding in either the All-England or European championships recently, was not far from a victory in straight

games over the great left-hander and recovered from 2-9 to 11-12

in the final game before bring beaten 7-15, 15-12, 15-11.

good days, even if my bad days

are worse than they used to be. I may play in another Thomas Cup and I could try

1990: At the Lazio Roma v

Atalanta match the home

supporters fought for hours; clashes on the terraces and

Cesena fans knifed a Juventus

hooligan to death.

These are only some examples

out there are also troubles which

took place in the European Cup.

incidents in stadiums during

games, but hooliganism exists

even in Switzerland. At the Easter weekend three hooligans

from Zurich were injured by

knives and taken to hospital

A week later Zurich thugs

Basle fans and causing thou-sands of Swiss francs' damage.

This all in the peace and quiet of

Switzerland.
So should English clubs still

ban clubs from all countries or

they should lift the ban on

England. But as long as every-body in England thinks they

have the worst football export,

Trouble in Italy can't be avoided, but I would bet any amount that the worst trouble

will be at the Germany v Yugoslavia match and not Eng-

UEFA.

won't be pressure on

cked a train, injuring sever

dozens of injuries.

"People should not write me

combinations into his celebrated containing game.
However, after his defeat,
Denmark subsided to a 5-0 loss
to China, thus eliminating the only remaining European team. It also put the holders within one match of winning the trophy for the third time in

China's women are also within one victory of retaining the Uber Cup, winning with unexpected emphasis by 5-0 against Indonesia after their unexpected defeat by South Korea in the preliminary group.
According to the Chinese
coach, Chen Tu-So, his young
team have been so nervous that

prix title-holder. Tang Jiuhong, over the All-England champion Susi Susanti by 11-7, 6-11, 11-6.

On Saturday, the Chinese women will meet the winners of women will meet the winners of South Korea and Japan, who play today. In the men's final, on Sunday, China will meet either Indonesia or Malaysia, who also play today.

who also play today.

RESIA.TS: Thomas Cap sensi-final: China
5, Denmark 9, Yang Yang bt M Frost, 715, 15-12, 15-11; Xiong Guobeo bt P-E
Hoyer-Larsen, 15-17, 15-1, 15-8; Zhao
Tianhua bt J-P Nierhoft, 15-8, 15-9; Li
Yongbo and Tian Bingyi bt J Paulsen and
H Sverter, 16-18, 15-7, 15-2; Chen Kang
and Chen Hongyong bt M Gundrup and T
Lund, 15-5, 15-8. Uber Cap semi-final:
China 5, Indonesis 0, Tang Juhong bt S
Susanti, 11-7, 6-11, 11-6; Huang Hua bt M
Timur, 12-10, 11-2; Zhou Lei bt S
Kusumanardhani, 12-10, 12-10; Yao Fen
and Lai Cakin bt R Tendeen and E
Suisstaningsh, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7; Guan
Welzhen and Shi Fanging bt V Fajrin and
Y Kusmiatie, 9-15, 15-12, 15-9.

they have not been able to sleep. Their success contained an outstanding win for the grand

observer, complained that his hand was getting cold when he was taking the temperature of the water. Coastguards estimated that the survival time for most people in water of 54 is not more than an hour. more than an hour.

Apart from some rough water
off the French coast, the sea was
relatively calm and Murphy
came ashore between Folke-

stone and Dover, close to where the Channel Tunnel is being built. His time was his second fastest, behind a crossing of 11hr 45min, which he did when accompanied by a fellow swimmer.

SWIMMING

Murphy's

early trip

to France By JOHN GOODBODY KEVIN Murphy, Britain's greatest ultra long-distance

swimmer, yesterday crossed the Channel earlier in the year than

anyone before.

anyone perore.

Murphy completed the 21 miles from France to England at 1.45am after a crossing of 13hr

16min. The water temperature was 54. The previous earliest

date for a Channel crossing was on June 6, 1961, when Dorothy Perkins, of Britain, achieved the

"It was exceedingly hard. Is was very sick after nine hours, probably because of the diesel fumes. I did not feel that cold

but the temperature caused me to lose my stroke pattern. One problem in swimming the Chan-nel this serve in the year in con-

nel this early in the year is not being able to get in many long sea swims in preparation," Mur-

phy said.

The temperature is usually

just over 60 for most successful Channel swims, which are usu-

ally done in August. The temperature was so low yesterday that Frank Richards, the official

record for

This summer, Murphy, aged 11. a Parliamentary reporter for Independent Radio News, is planning to become the first Briton to do a triple crossing of the Channel. One attempt at a three-way crossing failed after 52 hours.

He is already the only British male to have done a double crossing, which he has achieved three times, and 13 single crossings, the first in 1968. He has swum round the Isle of Wight, a distance of 60 miles,

wight, a distance of ou miles, and also the North Channel between Scotland and Ireland, when for six hours he was in the midst of a shoal of jellyfish.

Murphy, at 5ft 9in and 14st 12lb, has the ideal squat build for the sport of obsessional spartans. He has the necessary muscular build and subcutaneous fet for swimming. cutaneous fat for swimming long distances. Although not particularly fast over short events, he has the easy stroke

However, he was handi-capped because of the early date of this swim by only being able to get in the sea for one three and one four-hour session for yesterday's crossing.

SPORTS LETTERS

New class would enhance race Respect due

SWIMMING

Pair look for revenge

By CRAIG LORD

From Mr Robin Knox-Johnston that BOC-class boats, the basic to Robson possibility of new classes for the Whitbread Round the World referred to the lack of a structural requirement for boats in the BOC Challenge singlehanded round-the-world race. which starts in September. The BOC race organisers recommend that all craft be built to the American Bureau of Shipping guide for offshore yachts or higher, and also insist that the yacht be sailed at least 2,000 qualify for the race. This is the toughest test of both crew and boat required for any race.

breakages in the two BOC Challenges to date have been small, whilst it must be pointed out that in the latest Whitbread Round the World Race, wh the boats have to be built to the ABS standards, a keel fell off, decks cracked, and masts fell

The rules governing the BOC race are pragmatic and allow the evolution of the boats, based no point in having rules that cannot be enforced, and no rules are made that are not es to fair competition and safety. What is of far greater concern is the accident to Fleury Michon

during the recent, French-organised Globe Challenge, where this BOC-type yacht cap-sized and lay on her side, refusing to come upright until her mizzen mast had been cut away. The BOC race organisers are reviewing this case, but it must be remembered that this boat has not been checked for her stability by the BOC organisers, and her mizen-mast was a late addition to the boat.

11 single-handed circumnavi-

From Mr Keith Murphy
Sir, After reading David Miller's
article (May 25) I felt great disappointment that he could not seemingly find anything to appland about Bobby Robson's time as England football

It should not be forgotten that ng into the European championship two years ago there was great admiration at home and broad for the English team and their pre-competition perfor-mances. The poor displays in the tournament said as mu about the players as they did

about the manager.

It is no accident that many of those same players have been given another chance to redeem both themselves and, more importantly, their manager. Rob-son's loyalty to these players has yielded a quite remarkable spirit over the past two years.

I would strongly dispute that England's tactics, selections and formations are in a "muddle". As I see it, the England manager arrives at the World Cup finals with many options in both players and strategy. His handling of the enigma that is Paul Gascoigne in the run-up to this competition has been masterful and we can justifiably believe that we have in our midst a player of international flair. As a lifelong Ipswich sup-porter I suppose I am just a little biased towards the man who

gave us so much at Portman Road. It would be a fitting tribute to the way Robson has responded to the criticism and abuse he has faced if we could how him some respect in his last campaign. Yours faithfully. KEITH MURPHY 116 Kyle Park Drive, Uddingston, Lanarkshire,

Sports Letters may be sent

John Karter is joined by our new

preview this year's runners and

prospects, while Christopher

Poole looks at the long and

Britain's first foxhunting museum is to be built at

behind the new museum.

30 years of Hickstead

Melton Mowbray, Tony Jackson talks to the people

Full report and pictures from the Windsor Horse Trials

Each week Horse and Hound brings you up-to-date news and comments with full colour pictures from the equestrian scene.

New comprehensive results section - For the record

colourful history of the great race.

columnist Michael Roberts to

Hooliganism rife elsewhere

From Mr Gregor Greber
Sir, As a spectator of football bombs.

Two deaths caused by bottle protection matches around Europe and a student of football hooliganism, I believe that the problem is as bad -- or even worse - in Germany, Italy and Yugoslavia as in England.

Here are some examples from a long list of incidents:

1988: The real trouble at the European championship in Düsseldorf was started by German hooligans and went on also in the Germany v Netherlands

In a match at Saarbrücken a supporter died after being hit with a baseball bat by a Schalke

1989: In Rotterdam about 1.000 German hooligans were in-volved in battles during the day and night of the match against Netherlands. Several injuries were caused by rockets and misslies: seven Germans were

attacked with knives. 1990: German hooligans started trouble at the France'v Germany match which was inter-rupted. Lots of damage and police officer died at the

Dortmund match in Bochum after fighting in the streets. 1989: Inter Milan fans killed an

Ascoli supporter with an iron train containing Florence fans:

Deliberate foul

From Mr William Scanlan

last month reinforced the failure

of the snooker authorities to

come to terms with the problem

of the deliberate foul. On several occasions, "foul - and a miss"

calls were made, or not made, on a fairly arbitrary basis.

Where margins of error are

infinitesimal it is palpably un-reasonable to expect the referee

to act as mind reader: it must

also be upsetting for the honest

tion of the call is that he has

I suggest the following:

1. Replace the present "foul stroke" and "foul - and a miss"

calls with a single new call, "foul

stroke - options", this to be

made on every occasion a foul stroke is played.

2. Allow the following player the

a) if satisfied with the position,

opt to continue as normal
b) if dissatisfied, take the option

of a "free ball"from the current

c) take the option of replacing the cue ball within the "D" -

with a "free ball" option.
The "option" call will work

because it will eliminate the

built-in safety factor of the deliberate foul, it will relieve the

referee of an intolerable burden

and will reward the player skilful enough in what is, after

all, the name of the game. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SCANLAN,

310 Kilmarnock Road.

tried to cheat.

following options:

ional since the implica-

land v Netherlands. Yours faithfully. Bologna "Ultras" attacked a

G. GREBER. 83 Hereford Court,

Setting the tone

From Mr Paul Denza Sir, Here are the alternative Cun Final replay statistics - as requested by the Crystal Palace manager, Steve Coppell, in re-sponse to criticism of his team's Crystal Palace beat Man-

chester United 21-14 on fouls, perhaps not quite as conclusive a victory as expected. However, it was Palace's early 6-1 lead which set the ugly tone for the match and dissuaded the less partial from supporting Palace.

These facts also overlook tage was played, a degree of leniency from the referee in more than one case, countless off-the-ball scuffles and in-cessant backchat. With 12 equally split offside verdicts as well, a total of 47 free kicks

If Coppell finds any comfort at all in those statistics, it is sad Yours sincerely

punctuated the 90 drab minutes.

PAUL DENZA, 85 Redington Road, NW3. Spanish custom

From Mr Anhur Abeles Sir, It shouldn't be too difficult before the next big tournament for the BBC's golf commentators and newscasters to agree on what to call the in print. Spaniard who led most of the Yours faithfully, way at Wentworth last weekend. ARTHUR ABELES, At the moment helf refer to him 3 Durham Place, SW3.

Case for better

From Mr W.B. Hesmondhalgh Sir, Cricket equipment manufacturers sell batting gloves on the ground that they batsmen's fingers and hands and understanding. However, it is quite apparent from the spate of injuries in recent weeks that the gloves do not protect the hands

As the manufacturers seem reluctant to develop gloves that do, surely the injured batsmen should claim damages from them? There should soon be an improvement and cricketers would be able to pursue their calling without these infuriating and unnecessary interruptions caused by faulty equipment. Yours faithfully, BERTRAM HESMONDHALGH,

17 South Eaton Place, SW1.

Unkind to London From Dr Valerie Goldberg

Sir, The computer which organises the first-class cricke fixture list has been rather unkind to London this year.

Between May and September there are no fewer than four Saturdays when there is no first-class match scheduled at either Lord's or the Oval. On two of those Saturdays there is no firstclass cricket within the M25 ring. There are several bad clashes, including Middlesex v New Zealanders and Surrey v Hampshire, Also, unbelievably, the two matches between Middlesex and Surrey, one three-day and one four-day, are scheduled for Wednesday starts.

cused of hogging sporting and artistic events. Nevertheless, Greater London is the largest centre of population in the country, so on economic grounds it makes sense to Organise first-class cricket for every Saturday. Yours faithfully

VALERIE GOLDBERG, 6 Hollycroft Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

Marginal error From Mr Giles Cole Sir, Surely the traditional method of denoting the winning

one-day limited-overs cricket is To say that New Zealand won

the recent one-day international four wickets bears little relation either to the score or the flavour of the game; it would have been far more precise, and descriptive, to say that they won by one ball. Yours faithfully, GILES COLE, 6 Cormont Road, \$E5.

as O-LASSA-bal, while others say Ola-SAH-hal

The man himself uses the second pronunciation, which throws some light on that little slanty line over the second "a" which one sees when the name is

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker's plans upset by virus

By Jenny MacArthur Hickstead for five years. Since

JOHN Whitaker, who heads the British team in the Dubai Nations Cup at Hickstead this weekend has had to revise his plans for this summer's campaign after a virus which has struck one of his top horses, Henderson Gammon

The 13-year-old gelding, the fourth highest money-winner in the ratings, was recovering after being hobdayed earlier this year but caught an infection on the way to the Hamburg Show last week. "We thought we were going to lose him," Whitaker's wife, Claire, said. "It's still touch and go. Whitaker will pull out of the

Aachen Nations Cup next week, where he had hoped to ride Gammon. Henderson Milton, on whom he won the World Cup in April and whom he rides at Hickstead this week, will not go to Aachen because, with the Royal International Show the week after, Whitaker feels it will

Ronnie Massarella, the British show jumping team manager, said yesterday: "It's up to John to produce Henderson Milton in the best possible way to win the world championships in Stockholm this summer. You can't interfere because he knows the horse better than anyone" -an enlightened view and in contrast to that taken by the three-day event selectors who refused to allow Virginia Leng the world champion, the same freedom with Master Craftsman in her build-up to Stockholm.

three times and the United States once. This year five teams includes Eddie Macken, one of Hickstead's most famous protagonists. The French, the winners at Lucerne in Switzerland last week, are again fielding a strong team, which includes Michel Robert, a member of last year's winning side.

The British team, equally

1985 the cup has gone to France

strong, will be chosen from Whitaker, his younger brother Michael, Joe Turi, David Broome and Emma-Jane Mac. Only Nick Skelton out of the contenders for the world championship team is missing - he has done Rome and Lucerne with his top horse, Grand Slam, and, as Massarella may need him for Azchen, he has been left out of

Broome is in the happy position of having two top horses on form — Countryman, who had a double clear round in a winning British team in Rome in April, and Lannegan, whom he hoped to ride in tomorrow's grand prix, the Emirates Airlines Cup, which carries a first prize of £20,000.

The four-day meeting, cele-brating Hickstead's thirtieth anniversary, carries record prize-money of £100,000. Dougeventers' special class on Sat-urday which, with a £1,000 first Britain, surprisingly, has not won the Nations Cup at including Mrs Leng. prize, has attracted top names,

TODAY'S FIXTURES

11.0, 104 overs minimum EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v New

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Bournemouth: Hemp-shire v Lancashire; Cantedory: Kert v Lakostershire; Herrow: Middlesser v Es-soc; Youris (Westlands); Somerast v Surrey; Knowle and Derridge; Warwick-shire; is Six and Derridge; Warwick-shire; is Six and Derridge; Warwick-

MOTORCYCLING: Isle of Man TT Race.

BALL: Eurosport 8.30-Sim, 8-Spm 0-10.30pm: World Cup provine.

CRECKET: BSB 3-4pm; Benson and Hedges Cup: Highlights of yesterday's quarter-lines.

GOLF: Screensport 10am-mic PGA: Golf Bell South Atlantic BSB 9.30-10pm: PGA Tour. ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 1-3.30pm: National Hockey League: Highlights of the Stanley Cup. MOBIL MOTOR SPORT NEWS; Eprosport

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 3:30-5 and 7:30-11 pm: highlights of the NASCAR Winston Special, indy Cart Indianopolis 7500, and Drageter racing: ESB 7-7:30pm: "Mater World" POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 7-Sarri, RACING: Screensport 9-30-100000 Michigan

tooo Guinees: BSB 1.30-2 and 10-RALLYCROSS: Screening news, 150-2 and 10-rightights of the control of the con HALLYCROSS: Screensport 12-1pm: Highlights of the European championship

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, 10.30pm and midnight.
SPORTS PORTRAIT: BSB 4-4.30pm: Sports star profile.
TENNIS: Eurosport 10am-7pm and 12-2.30am (tomorrow): Coverage and high-lights of the French Open from Parls: BSB 2-3pm: Termis Magazine*.
TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 5.15-6pm: Highlights of the British Matchipley. TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 9-10am.

whiton di n-form

Course Specialist

Section Control of

1935 - 19<u>15</u> - 1945

Tour match

GOLF: Durhill £300,000 British Ma AF: Durini Educative carear inference oburni; English Seniors (Enville and dignorin); Lagonda Trophy (Gog Magi: Walsh Over-36 Championships support). Bernham Broom Challenge;

SPORT ON TV SASKETBALL: BSB 6.30-7pm and Eurosport 10.30pm-midnight: American learner play-offs

\$50) TAB

ו מבנו ש ועשטן

Najmah to initiate Brighton double for in-form Carson

UP JI Ge l'SO

another double at Brighton opposition now. today on Najmah (2.30) and Gratcle (3.0).

Tweive months ago Carson teamed up with John Dunlop, Coomes Fillies' Handicap, the successful local trainer, to win the Catford Maiden Stakes with Double Blush. Now I expect the combination to land the same prize with Naimah, who is my nap

Last time out this beautifully-bred filly by Nijinsky that she has won over seven contested the Oaks Trial at furlongs at Wolverhampton Lingfield. Afterwards Dunlop and Salisbury this season, also admitted that he was dis- suggest that Gratclo should appointed to see her finish not be inconvenienced by the only fourth of five, 13 lengths behind the winner, Rafha.

However, she still ran well enough in that company to suggest that an ordinary race for maidens such as today's should come her way

The Lingfield race was indeed a good contest. Rafha had by then already won the Princess Elizabeth Stakes at Epsom by 10 lengths, and the Lingfield runner-up, Knight's Baroness, reproduced their form of last year's May Hill Stakes at Doncaster almost to

So with Idle Chat, the third at Lingfield, also a useful performer the run by Najmah was probably better than it looked at the time.

It was certainly better than

3.00 Gratelo.

Going: hard

1. 72

By Mandarin

2.30 NAJMAH (nap).

WILLIE Carson, in excellent anything achieved so far by Truth forced a dead-heat with form following a treble at Empshott, who has been a Sandown on Monday and a disappointment, The Dara double there the following Queen and Riva, the three evening, looks poised to land who form the nucleus of her

> Although she has never won over a mile, the distance of the over her three rivals in that is she has won at Brighton before. History shows that those who do so, tend to do so again.

Her breeding, and the way extra distance this afternoon. With Jawab, Home Truth,

and Ibn Sina all declared runners, there should be some keen betting before the Coomes Senior Citizens Graduation Stakes. Jawab was a first time out while Home based gamble.

EPERVIER Blue was heavily terday's forfeit stage, and with favouritism with Alex Scott's Theatrical Charmer, who has eased from 11-8. Sanglamore, trained by Roger Charlton, is 11-2, with Clive Brittain's Anvari sharing an 8-1 quote with Top Waltz.

BRIGHTON

By Michael Seely 3.00 Little Kraker. 4.00 JAWAB (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: JAWAB.

BETTRIG: 9-4 Shikari's Son, 5-1 Apres Hult, 13-2 Singh Holme, Elling, 8-1 Saysana, Wävick, 12-1 C Sharp, Grown At Rousen, 25-1 Tender Trail.

FORM FOCUS Welvick made reappearance at at made (8) earlier this month and enters calculations on course and distance (hard) neck beating of SAYSANA (8ib worse off) lest year.

APRIES NUT hee been out of sorts since beating to beet the sum of the sort off) lest year.

2.30 CATFORD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

BETTRIC: 15-6 Neimah, 5-2 Riva, 100-30 Empshoz, 7-1 Indelible Mark, 10-1 The Dara Queen.

FORM FOCUS SUBPSHOTT 24/8th to Starte on his start is season in a maiden at the whory (im 4), good to firm). Better effort pre-viously when 5/3 of to Rectition in a handicap at Bath (im 2/50yd, firm).

NAUMAH led over in on latest start in a listed race at Lingfield (im 3/108yd, good to firm), weakening when 13/4 to Rains. RIVA tailed to justify

Selection: NAUMAH

Course specialists

By Mandarin

2.15 Risk Factor. 2.45 Arbory Street.

4.15 Drum Sergeant

3.15 Norquay. 3.45 Ternimus.

5.15 Petrol Blue.

CARLISLE

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

4.15 DRUM SERGEANT (nap).

2.45 Electric Rose.

4.45 Sweet Desire. 5.15 Indian Maestro.

2.15 Alicante

1969: DOUBLE BLUSH 3-9-0 W Carson (16-1) J Duntop 10 ran

APRES HAIT has been out of sorts since beating
Shift Surprise 11/4 in a select at Bath (St, firm) this
month. SHSANTS SON won similar race at Wolverhampton (St, good to firm), quickening clear inside
the line turlong to best Chandanne St, with C

2.0 WALLY COOMES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,898: 5f 66yd) (9 runners)

(8) 2443-50 SAYSANA 22 (CD,F) (F HE) A Moore 9-7.
(3) 53318-0 WELVICK 17 (CD,F) (Bales Sporisweer Ltd) R Alcehurst 9-7.
(4) 229160 APRES HIST 5 (D,F) (D Clarke) D Wintle 9-8.
(5) 363-65 C SHARP 10 (8) (Mrs N Myers) K Bressey 9-1.
(6) 363-65 C SHARP 10 (8) (Mrs N Myers) K Bressey 9-1.
(7) 009-2 SHARP 10 (8) (Mrs N Myers) K Bressey 9-1.

0003-4 GROWN AT ROWAN 16 (Mrs L Burrage) M Madgwick 8-9. 0024-80 TEMBER TRAIL 7 (Zia Ahmad) C Benstead 8-8. 0-009 ELFING 10 (J Murphy) R Hamnon 8-5.

1989: PANAMA PRINCESS 7-9 G Bardwell (8-1) K Cunningham-Bro

Draw: 5f 66vd, low numbers best

the promising Selaah at York earlier this month. When Ibn Sina finished third at Newmarket last autumn he was beaten, albeit easily, by Belmez and Satin Wood, who have both upheld the form

However, on the evidence of his Lingfield win, Jawab could just have the edge in this

At Carlisle, Drum Sergeant will start at cramped odds to win the Knarsdale Maiden Stakes and thus continue the run of success recently enjoyed by his trainer, Willie

Petrol Blue, already a winner on the Cumbrian track this season, should find life in the Borrowdale Handicap easier compared with when he ran last Friday at Pontefract. On that occasion he finished fifth in the race won by Bottles, who was the medium five length winner at Lingfield of an inspired Newmarket-

Epervier Blue supported

backed with Corals yesterday for Sunday's Prix du Jockey Club Lancia at Chantilly. Supported from 11-4, he now shares 7-4

Pat Eddery, who rides Sangto number around 16.

Pat Eddery, who rides Sanglamore in the Prix du Jockey-Club, will partner Scott's Nabeel Dancer in the group three Prix du Gros Chene on the same programme. Zanoni, trained by Michael Jarvis, is another English possible in the five-furlong Eighteen remained at yes- sprint.

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.30 The Dara Queen.

3.00 Benazir. 3.30 Calidore Bay.

4.00 Jawab.

Sasaki is latest Derby withdrawal

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

NEITHER Michael Stoute nor Watter Swinburn, already successful in two Derbys with Shergar and Shahrastani, will be involved at Epsom next Wed-

In yet another surprise announcement in this year of major disappointments, Stoute said that Sasaki had failed to please his connections in a morning workout at Sandown Park racecourse and that the colt would not now attempt to give Sheikh Mohammed his first Derby triumph.

Sasaki, a one-time ante-post favourite for the great race before disappointing at Ascot, had come back into favour after winning at York and after pleasing his trainer in a gallop last Saturday. However, Stoute said: "He worked well enough but didn't really fire. There would be no point in sending him to Epsom.

Anthony Stroud, the racing manager for Sheikh Moham-med, said: "Sasaki is a horse with a future, but it has been decided that he is not quite ready for the Derby. No de-cision has yet been made about his next outing."

Stoute has already had the frustrating experience of withdrawing Rock Hopper, one of the joint-favourites. Swinburn, who has already won two Oaks as well as two Derbys, is now almost certain to be watching from the stands next week while Linamix, the strongly-fancied French-trained second favourite, will be partnered by Gerard Mosse, a jockey who will be tackling the tricky gradients and bends of the Derby course for the first time.

The other news yesterday was that Willie Carson will now attempt to win a third Derby for himself and Dick Hern on Elmamul Mukddam, Nash-wan's half-brother, who has been suffering from a bruised heel, will be withdrawn from Epsom and kept in reserve for

103 (12) 0-9432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 ___

3.0 COOMES FILLIES HANDICAP (25,071: 1m) (4 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

Resecand number. Draw in brackets. Sto-figure form (F - fall. P - pulled up. U - unsected rider. S - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused to the country of the countr

(2) 12430-9 CORMAND PERFORMER 14 (D,F) (Mrs W Wallace) P Webvyn 4-10-0 Per Edd (1) 4-10 BENAZER 14 (G) (J Greetham) W Jarvis 3-8-11 JR (4) 141-011 GRATCLO 23 (C,F,G) (C Hill) C Hill 4-8-9 W Can

FORM FOCUS COMMAND
PERCHARGE Intil weakening quickly over 21 out on reappearance in a hendicap at York (1m, good), when
20th of 22 to Power Take Off.

BENAZER chased leaders until 27 out on lessest start
in a hendicap at York (71, good), when 141 10th of 17
out to best Beaujolais Nouveau & in a marklen at

Espoem (77, good). GRATCLO overcame trouble in
running to beat La Bella Vie VII in a 17-runner handicap at Salsbury (71, firm). Previously led inside final
furiong to beat Elemis 2 at Wolverhampton (71, firm).

LITTLE KRAKER had to be smatched up inside the
final furiong when holding every chance on her rein a hendicap at York (71, good), when 141 10th of 17
out to beat Beaujolais Nouveau & in a marklen at

Salection: BENAZER

BETTRIC: 6-4 Scented Goddess, 2-1 Kinlet Vision, 5-1 Tender Kiss, 17-2 Fill The Sall, 12-1 Calidore Bay.

1989: SAYSAMA 8-7 S Whitworth 9-4 (R Smyth) 5 ran

FORM FOCUS CALIDORE BAY atways outpeced when last set of 10 to Bidders Love Lane in a claimer at Beverley (51, good). Fill THE SAIL showed speed for 31 when 851 671 to Caress in a 7-numer matter at Wolverhampton (51, good to firm). SCIENTED GODDESS was slowly into him at Wolverhampton (51, good to firm). SCIENTED GODDESS was slowly into the stride when neck 2nd to Lucky Manley in a 9-numer str

4.0 COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,299: 7f) (6

FORM FOCUS JAWAB created a pression when making at to best My Shafy Si in a solution making at to best My Shafy Si in a solution making at Lingsted (71, good to firm) on debut. Can improve further.

HOBEL TRUTH 31 4th of 9 to Rehagm at Newmarket (71, good to firm) on debut, and dead-heated with Selash in an 11-runner maiden at York (71, good).

Selection: JAWAB (new)

1989: PRETTY THING 4-9-10 D Biggs (7-2 fav) R R Willems 10 ran

JAWAB 12 (D.F) (Herridan Al-Mekkoum) A Stowart 9-7...
 HOME TRUTH 15 (D.G) (D Deer) B Hills 9-2....
 CHATEAU DE BERNE 24 (W Muckyman) M Janks 9-0...

BETTING: 13-8 Jawab, 5-2 fbn Sina, 3-1 Home Truth, 8-1 Moving Force, 12-1 others. 1989: NABEEL 9-0 R Cochrane (7-2) J Tree 10 ren

4.30 COOMES HANDICAP (E2,217: 1m 4f) (3 runners)

BETTING: Evens Harton Premier, 7-4 Bronze Plunner, 100-30 Class Act.

BETTING: 11-10 Gratcio, 11-4 Little Kraker, 9-2 Command Performer, 11-2 Benazir. 1989: HOORAY LADY 5-10-0 J Williams (15-8 fev) G Baiding 9 ran

3.30 COOMES SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,343: 5f 66yd) (7 runners)



Michael Stoute will be without a Derby runner following the defection of Sasaki (seen here with Steve Cauthen)

Royal Ascot.
"It simply hasn't been possible to get Mukddaam ready in time for Epsom." said the trainer. Following reports that Elmaamul had worked particularly well in blinkers at West Ilsley, the price of Sheikh Hamdan al-Maktoum's Pre-dominate Stakes runner-up has been cut sharply from 16-1 to

After Elmaamul had beaten Raj Waki only narrowly on his seasonal reassurance at Kempton, Carson had expressed the opinion that the colt was run-ning very lazily. And the blinkers on the gallops seem to have corrected this tendency.

Elmaamul was badly hampered when four lengths second

to Razeen at Goodwood. "But

the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot.

"It simply hasn't been possible to get Makidaam ready in time for Epsom," said the trainer. Following reports that the sentitled to take his chance." Newmarket Heath is traditionally a hive of activity on the Wednesday before the Derby and yesterday proved to exception. On the Limekilns Steve Cauthen rode the favourite, Razeen, in an 11-furlong spin with River God (Willie

spin with River God (Willie Ryan). Both colts drew well clear of Tifolio.

"River God is still in the Derby, but won't run," said Stroud. "He'll go to Ascot for either the King Edward VII or the Queen's Vase."

In Ladbrokes' latest betting, Razeen's price has been cut half a point from 3-1 to 5-2. Linamix

is 5-1, followed by 6-1 Zoman, 7-1 Blue Stag, 9-1 Quest For Fame and 10-1 Elmaamul. While it is hardly likely to be cause for general sympathy, the bookmakers, too, seem to have been suffering from the Derby confusion. Graham Sharpe, the spokesman for William Hill, yesterday revealed that his company's ante-post turnover is down 50 per cent from last year.

"At the end of May last year. £522,000 had been bet with us at this stage," said Sharpe. "Currently, only £275,000 has been vagered and with Sasaki defecting today, we can remove one of our two losers for the race.
"The other is Digression, who

thing else is a winner on our books."

On the Oaks front, a probably

likely about the participation of Moon Cactus, who worked particularly well on the same

gallop.
On Racecourse Side, Kartajana also looked in good beart when sprinting clear of her solitary galloping companion in the hands of her big-race jockey, Swinburn. Ivrea was also galloped but is to miss the Oaks in favour of Ascot's Ribblesdale

The two-day Irish Derby meeting on June 30 and July 1 was carry a record Irf1million prize-money, the first time it has reached seven figures. Of the supporting races to the £600,000 Budweiser Irish Derby, 13 have been increased in value since last year. will carry a record Infimilion

Epsom may introduce supplementary entries

THE Ensom executive is to consider urgently the present system of entry for the Ever Ready Derby, whereby no late supplementary entries are per-mitted, as is the case in most international races nowadays (Michael Seely writes).

This year the present situation has meant that Theatrical Dancer and Anvari, two of the best three-year-old colts in train-ing in Britain in what appears to be a sub-standard year, have not been eligible to run at Epsom and are therefore having to be sent to Chantilly for the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) on

"We are investigating the possibility of a supplementary entry stage," Michael Webster, the clerk of the course at Epsom, said yesterday. "But we are also looking at the race closing earlier and, indeed, all the different methods of changing

the entry structure. "We must also consider the their way

Derby always produces the best three-year-old of each season, and while that has usually been the case, certainly in the recent past, we want to keep it that

"The prize-money structure this season has created a situa-tion in which owners will contribute around 43 per cent, whereas it should be nearer 60 per cent. The relationship between the course's contribution and that of the owners has become rather out of balance, and that is one of the matters we are looking to redress."

Should United Racecourses choose to press for a supplementary stage there is likely to be no opposition from the Jockey Club. "The Race Planning Department is aware of Epsom's broad thinking and provided their case is soundly presented there is no reason why the Jockey Club would stand in

stage for the Derby, so we can sell the race to breeders as well as owners," Webster added. The board of United Race-

memorable by his 100-1 Gold

Persillant decision overturned

NIGEL Tinkler yesterday won his appeal against judge Richard Hancock's decision to award a trained by him, and Strike A Chord in the Allied Dunbar Hurdle at Warwick last month.

Having considered the photofinish print, the disciplinary committee awarded the race to Persillant and placed Strike A Chord second. No blame was attached to Hancock by the committee, who noted that in this instance he had no mirror image to assist him.

Racecourse Technical Services to investigate ways of improving the system on courses which the mirror image is not available.

 No date has yet been fixed for Steve Cauthen's appearance be-fore the Jockey's Club disciplinary committee. Cauthen decided against riding Nicholas Payne at Leicester on Tuesday

So Careful on mark for Berry

SO CAREFUL justified a 600 mile round trip from Jack Berry's Lancashire stable when winning the Flanagan And Allen Handicap at Brighton yesterday. "I'd go to the moon if I thought I'd get a winner," declared Berry after his charge had made all.
It was a success on his first

McCourt reaches 100

GRAHAM McCourt became travelled the length and breadth only the eleventh jockey to ride of the country to reach his cen-100 winners in a National Hunt tury in a season made more season when Oti won the North West Racing Club Selling Hurdle at Cartnel yesterday.

McCourt, aged 30, joins Peter
Scudamore and Richard Dun
Cup success on Norton's Coin.

"But from a professional point of view," McCourt said, "riding 100 winners is why

woody as the only current riders

people remember you. I've also
who have reached the century.

been lucky this season with in-Scudamore and Dunwoody have already reached 100 winners this term, and with McCourt also achieving three figures it is the first time three in the same season. 11,500 guine
Wantage based McCourt has the auction.

juries, I've hardly had a day off." Ou, the 13-8 on favourite,

created his own piece of history. Martin Pipe, his trainer, was jockeys have achieved the feat forced to go to a course record in the same season. 11,500 guineas to retain him at

riding visit for winning jockey Nicky Connorton. "The last time I came to Brighton was 11 years ago when I was at Johnny Gilbert's academy." Connorton said. "I was then watching everybody and I'd never ridden

4.35 (2m 11 hdis) 1, DANCING RIVER (C Grant, 5-6 fav); 2, Gold Service (G McCourt, 11-10); 3, Copper Market (C Demia, 15-1) ALSO RAM: 50 Tadbir (m), Dollitho (4th), 5 ran. 44, 151, 1½1, W A Stephenson at Bishop Auckland. Tota: 21.90; 21.10, 21.10. DF: 21.10. CSF: 22.06.

5.10 (2m 7f hdis) 1, GOLDEN CROFT (Air D McCain, 5-1); 2, Kentha Lud (Mir T Jenks, 5-2 fav); 3, Wiscomain (Mir D McCaggart, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Home To Roost (4th), 7 its A Capper (5th), 10 Agus (varies (8th), 20 Bold Answer. 7 ris., Ni: Daunting Prospect. 81, 101, 41, 31, 71, D McCain at Southeast Trate 27 (7h 29 0h

McCain et Southport. Tote: 27.00; 22 22.30. DF: £10.50. CSF: £17.12. Tric

Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings RAN: 5-2 Misty byen (4th), 6 Alsheen (5th), 20 Cudess Princess, 25 Prince Vallyar (5th), 7 ran, NF. Bercham, 141, 81, 81, 22, 81, R Smyth at Epson, Tote: £6.30; £2.40, £1.60, DF: £6.50, CSF; £14.57, Tricast

4.50 (7f), 1, CONE LANE (J. Quinn, 33-1); 2, Ghilan (M. Wigham, 10-1); 3, Helate (G. Duffield, 15-8 fsy). ALSO FAN: 5-2 Bu-Solyan (4th), 7-2 Woodsids Health (5th), 14 Count Me Out, Champion Girl (8th), 7 ran.

Cartmel

£69.03, After a ste

Placepot: £14.60.

Brighton

2.0 (1m), 1 Final EniGraa (R Hitis, 3-1 tay); 2. Text Clapton (S Whitworth, 9-1); 3. Bradinare's Cassic, (J Williams, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Sounder Rowe, 9-2 Sharp N' Easy (4th), 11-2 Martinstar, 11 Taylors Castle, 14 Rose of Tougat, 25 Shushing Ropaye (6th), 33 Shocking Affair, Swing it Honey (5th), 11 ran, 25th, 2, 25th, 10, 114. P Majdin at Marthorough, Tote: 24.70; 21.40, 25.80, DF: 221.80, CSP: 224.92 Tricast: 2221.16, After a signwards' inquiry the result stood, Bought in for 4,600gns. 2.25 (1m 2h, 1, 1781); DNDEND (J. 25.80). 2.25 (1m 2h, 1 TRUE DWIDEND (J Weever, 5-2); 2. Marine Diver (A Simpson, 4-9 tay); 3. Got Touch (C Campbell; 100-1), ALSO RAN; 25 High Hegberg (5th), 65 Royal Hurt (4th), 5 ran. 12, 14, 15t, dist. L Currain in Newmarkst. Tote: £3.00; £1.10, £1.10. DF £1.30. CSF: £3.59. 2.56 (1m 4f), 1, BY BALLERINA (T Quinn, 4-1); 2, Galagamea (R Cochrane, 5-8 lay; 3, Dreas Performance (R Hills, 6-2), ALSO RAN: 100 Tough Out (4th), Parkway Express (6th), 5 ran. 2, S. das. ds. P Cole at Whatcombo. Tota: 53,70; £1,70, £1,10. DF: £2,20. CSF: £7,13. 21.70, 21.10. OF, 22.20. CSF: 27.13.
3.20 (80, 1, \$0 CAREFUL: N Connorton, 100-30 jk-tart); 2, Nortolkiev (R Fox, (11-2); 3, Rebel Raiser (G Bardwell, 100-30 jk-tary, ALSO RAN: 7-2 Bluebird Lady (50h, 13-2 Orchard's Pet (50h, 7 Augnitad (4th), 6 ran, NR: Sex (Lung, Hd. 2kl, 5h rd. 2kl, 5h rd.

2.50, (27.1), 1. BiG BLOW (W Swinburn, 4-1); 2, Zioty (J. Reid, 6-5 tav); 3, Screen Sersende (R Cochrane, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Pet Shop Boy, 13-2 Dresm Of Tomorrow (4th), 25 Bayphis (8th), 33 Sigui Residence (5th), 7 ran. ½, ½, 3, hd, 20. M Ryan at Newmarket. Tota: 25-10; 21-30, 21-30, DP: 24-50, CSF: £8.86.

3.25 (2m 1f Indie). 1, PARIS MATCH (J Callagram, 3-1 k-tsv); 2, Roscoe The Brave (R Gamity, 4-1); 3, Heavienly Hoster (K Doolan, 3-1 k-tsv), ALSO RAN: 100-30 What If (8th), 6 Highfield Prince (4th), 20 Isober (5th), 6 ren. 11, 11, 30; 14, 31. G Moore et Middelstam, Totte 23,80; 22,00, 22,20, DP: 28,90, CSF; \$14,06. 4.0 (2m 5f ch), 1, PEOPLE'S CHOICE (C Grant, 3-1); 2. Walk Of Life (G McCourt, 4-11 fay); 3. Direct Interest (B Storey, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 28 Master Attorney (f). 4 rat. NR: Chico Valdez, Nk, 7l. W A Staphenson

Tuesday's late results

Sandown Park

Going: good to fam

mt: £39.00

7.25 (1m 2f) 1, Hunyan (W Carson, 9-1); 2, Scenic (100-30); 3, Alcando (14-1). Terimon 8-5 tav. 6 ran. 2%, 2L P Walnyn. Total: £11.50; £2.80, £1.80. DF: £21.60. CSF: £35.00. 7.55 (5) 1, Bahus (W Carson, 3-1 ji-fav); 2, Trikins Wood (100-30); 3, It's All Academic (3-1 ji-fav), 8 ran, 31, 21, A Scott. Tote: £4.00; £1.50, £1.70, £1.80, DF: 23,70, CSF: £13.22 23.70. CSF: £13.22.
2.25 (1m 3/ 100yd) 1, Oh So Risky (S Caurhen, 2-1 fav); 2, Surcost (6-1); 3, Strambo (6-1); 9 ran. 71, 14. D Elsworth. Tota: £2.60; £1.30, £1.80, £2.40. DF: £1.60. CSF: £11.73. Tricast: £58.63. After a stowards impury, result stood. 8.55 (1m 27); 6. andabout (Pat Eddery, 5-1); 2. Osthawa (9-2); 3, Shelfa (6-1). Dooker 4 fav. 18 ran. 18t. 114. R Chariton. Tote: £30; £2.50, £2.30, £1.90. DF: £16.90. CSF: £27.45.

Uttoxeter

Going: firm
7.30 (2m hdis) 1, Pepsitote (L Wyer, 7-1);
2. Tree Dence (16-1); 3, Hot Company (12-1); Threeoutoffour 9-2 fav. 12 ran. NR: Lovely Lizzle, 4l, nk. M O'Nell. Tots: £8.00; £2.20, £3.10, £2.80. DF: £135.10. CSF. £102.60. Tricest £1,212.33. 8.0 (2m 44 ch) 1, Misser Feethers (8 Smith Eccies, 7-4 fav); 2, Abercy (5-2); 3, Rephryton (7-2), 5 ran. NR; Wild Argosy, 151, 151, 15 Ming, Total: 22.30; 21.40, 21.70. DF: 22.50, GSP; 25.89. 8.30 (3.07 21 ch.) 1, Listle General (D. O'Sullivan, 7-2; 2, Prince Celec (13-2; 3, Beech Park (6-15 lav), 4 ran, Nft. Space Gen. 25, 3, C. Weedon, Tota: 24.90, DF; 215.00, CSF; 218.43. Jul Sm India) Prince's Court (K Mooney, 2-5 hay; 2, Sexton Ash (10-1); 3. Phalles Folly (38-1). 4 ran. NR: Send Caste, Deep And Even, Laon. 5l, 15l. F Watwyn. Tote: £1.30. DP: £2.90. CSF: £4.25.



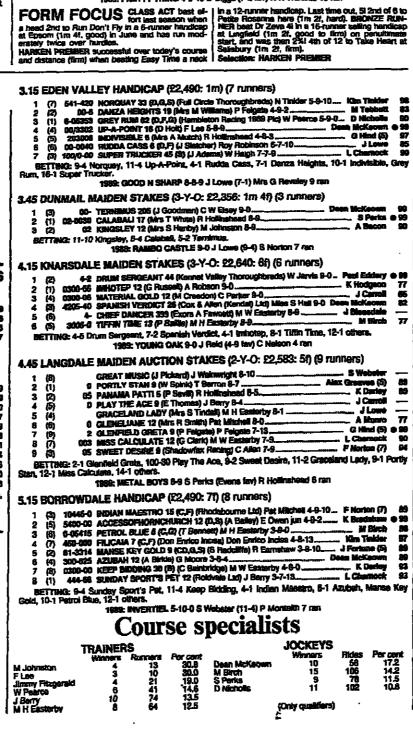


Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best Going: firm 2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,364: 1:n) (4 runners) 904-0 NICE HAMA 31 (D.Q.S) (J Silvering) W Pearce 5-8-1 9086-4 RISK FACTOR 42 (M Julien) D Molfatt 4-8-11 115-00 NORTH BASE 6 (F.G) (E Land) J S Wilson 3-8-8 90028 AJCANTE 5 (Mrs R Smith) Pat Mitchell 3-8-3 A Fledley (5) BETTING: 7-4 Risk Fector, 9-4 Alicente, 5-1 North Base, 7-1 Nice Mane. 1989: MANNA FROM NEAVEN 4-9-3 P Delton (16-1) Denys Smith 6 ran 2.45 LORTON SELLING HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m) (11 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Pretty Precocious, 7-2 Gushy. 5-1 Arbory Street, 13-2 Pansong, 8-1 Arfield Sally, 10-1 Parcy's Pet, 12-1 Buzzards Son. 14-1 others. 1969; WIMBORNE 4-9-6 K Fallon (14-1) R Bastimen 12 ren

Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Drum Sergeant.



Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per misute inc VAT



Worcestershire move to semi-finals

WORCESTER (Glamorgan won toss): Worcestershire beat Glamorgan by seven wickets THE theory that Ian Botham can no longer rise above an ordinary game and direct its yesterday. Briefly, we were watching the bouncing, bristling bowler of remote mem-

Worcestershire towards the Harsh though it may be on Huw Morris, whose lonely century against the odds was a classic of its kind, this was an essenually low-key match, which will be best remembered for the evocative manner in which Botham influenced it.

Glamorgan were 119 for one, loyally trying to vindicate Alan Butcher's curious decision to bat first, when Botham was recalled for the had run in keenly and swung the ball prodigiously without product. Now, his first ball had the rigid Holmes flashing outside off stump and bril-

liantly caught by Rhodes.

Two balls later, Maynard went uncertainly back when he should have been forward and this time the out-swinger wicket keeper. Glamorgan's platform had been unceremoniously demolished and as Botham celebrated in the unabashed style of old, who

The stuff of tabloid dreams was now being enacted, but was a good-natured diversion, not for long. Richards saw off while Curtis solidly drove the the remainder of Botham's main road to victory. over, only to get out at the other end, hitting across the line against Radford, whose four wickets were a fitting farewell before he enters hospital for an abdominal operation which could keep him out for six weeks.

Both Radford and Botham were grateful to bowl in the muggy, overcast conditions of the morning. So, too, were Worcestershire's other international bowlers. Dilley and Newcort. The ball swung and the outfield, on which overnight rain had created a muddy legacy of the winter floods, was slow. So why. against all logical explanation, did Butcher bat first?

He evidently has a low opinion of Glamorgan's abil-

TAUNTON (Middlesex won

toss): Somerset beat Middlesex

CHRIS Tavaré has long been of

the opinion that Somerset's best

chances of success this season lie in the Benson and Hedges Cup,

and so it is proving. That they reached the semi-finals, as they

did last year, had much to do

with his captaincy and his innings of 49, the highest of the

match. It also owed something

to the failings of the Middlesex

For it was a fluctuatine match

only in the last session. Middle-

sex needed 184 to win, and on

another day they would have

made them. For an experienced

side they batted rashly at times

and from 87 for two, their innings fell away.

For so much of the day it had

seemed that Somerset had lost

the match as early as the third

over. Cook, whose keenness to

Only Morris prevented con-

sequent rout. Without Hick and Illingworth, Worcestershire had a stereotype but functional attack. Dilley, after a destiny was abruptly derided few looseners, had Butcher caught at point and when Newport came on, Holmes was put down by Botham at ory suffocating Glamorgan's second slip. Lunching at 87 for ambitions and steering one, Glamorgan were rightly satisfied and when Morris feasted on some shoddy short fare from Lampitt they were eyeing 250. Botham promptly wered their sights.

He is bowling faster and off a more purposeful approach than for some years and, with the out-swinger apparently restored, estimates that he would have to justify England selection as a batsman alone will have to be revised. Morris had made his 106 out of 168 when he was out, trying to make the best of an unwork-34th over. In his first spell, he able situation. Radford wrapped things up and, as Worcestershire began their reply, the sun came out to provide the best batting conditions of the day.

Glamorgan did not bowl badly. Watkin was constantly taxing and Cowley's gentle offbreaks were miserly but Curtis and Neale dismissed all was edged comfortably to the doubts with a second wicket stand of 98.

Botham's subsequent innings was a sideshow but still good value - two thundering drives and then should saunter to the wicket misjudgement against Richbut his soulmate Viv ards, which the West Indian captain acclaimed as if the World Cup had been won. It was a good-natured diversion,

GLAMORIGAN
H Morris c D'Oliveira b Newport
"A R Butcher c D'Oliveira b Dilley
G C Holmes c Rhodes b Bothsm
M P Meynard c Rhodes b Bothsm
I V A Richards low b Radford
I Smith b Radford
N G Cowley c Newport b Weston
C P Metson e Lampit b Newport
S J Watkin c Rhodes b Radford

Total (54.3 overs) 191
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-119, 3-119, 4132, 5-138, 6-139, 7-150, 8-168, 9-181.
BOWLING: Diley 11-0-39-1; Radford 10:3-4-26-4; Newport 11-3-34-2; Botham 11-3-29-2; Lampitt 5-0-35-0; Weston 6-1-

WORCESTERSHERE
T S Curtis not out
M J Weston flow b Barwick
P A Neale flow b Watkin
I T Botham b Richards
D B D'Oliveira not out
Extras (lb 8, w 3, nb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-146, 3-176. to chase runs. But this was handing the tactical initiative to some highly accomplished bowlers in helpful conditions.

Let us the description of the description of



Lashing out: Lancashire's Mendis hits Bicknell for four before being caught and bowled by him at Old Trafford

Essex rounded on by Robinson

By RICHARD STREETON CHELMSFORD (Nottingham-shire won toss): Nottingham-shire beat Essex by six wickets A DISCIPLINED innings by Tim Robinson, the Nottinghamshire captain, steered the Benson and Hedges Cup holders to a comfortable win against Essex in this quarter-

final tie yesterday.

Robinson finished with 72 not out and seemed unaffected by a recent finger injury as Nottinghamshire reached a target of 217 with 2.5 overs to

Gooch made a commanding 87 but Essex, the beaten finalists last year, must have feared they had not managed sufficient runs against tight bowling. Robinson, who hit eight fours and faced 104 balls, took few risks as he allowed his partners to force the

Broad and Randall provided a steady start before Randall was caught off a glove as he tried to sweep and Broad was caught behind as he drove loosely. This brought Johnson to join Robinson and a stand which became increasingly belligerent, 92 ectively tilted the game away from Essex. Gooch was soon leaning into his strokes with power and timing as he and Prichard shared a

Johnson, who won the Gold Award, had just completed a half century from 66 balls when he fell to a spectacular return catch by John Stephenson. Two balls later, Garnham stumped Saxelby on the leg side, but these wickets provided only passing interest. Franklyn Stephenson, surviving one chance to mid-on in his namesake's next over, then stayed with Robinson to

From the start of the Essex innings, Gooch played his strokes with the certainty to be expected from a man who already has six hundreds behind him in all fixtures this season. Several colleagues, though, got themselves out to indiscreet strokes and Nottinghamshire had no cause to regret their decision to field first on an overcast morning.

Half the Essex side were out for 132 but Lilley gave Gooch useful support. After Gooch was seventh out in the 46th over, Garnham and Topley finally ensured that Essex had a total to

Sussex on

top as run

continues

SECOND XI CRICKET

By SIMON WILDE

SUSSEX retained their lead in

the Rapid Cricketline second XI championship with their third

successive win of the season, by

10 wickets at Northampton

Sharing none of the first XI's difficulties in capturing wickets, Sussex bowled out Northamptonshire for 104 in their

second innings, with three wick-ets each for Bunting and

Sussex's formidable total of 419 for six declared was founded on a double-century by Graham

Burnett, Burnett, a New Zea-lander, has joined Sussex as part

of a reciprocal arrangement with his provincial side, Wellington,

last winter, but is not registered

to play in the county champ-ionship. Burnett's 201 was the

highest score in this season's second XI competition.

Trevor Penney, aged 20, who was born in Zimbabwe but

becomes qualified for England in 1992, scored his maiden

century in the championship as

Warwickshire escaped defeat by

Yorkshire, at Moseley. Penney, the second XI captain, scored 113 as Warwickshire, 160 runs

448 for six declared before putting their opponents under

pressure on the final afternoon.

Another player to hit his maiden hundred was Gary Headley, for Derbyshire against

Nottinghamshire, at Heanor. He is a second cousin of Ron Headley, the former West Indies opening batsman.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI

RAPED CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Todinorden: Yorkshire 456-5 dec (K Sharp 221 not out, R J Blakey 139, C White 77): 221 not out, R J Blakey 139, C White 77: Gloucosershire 33-1. Bournemonth: Lancashire 210 P J Belder 4-57); Hampshire 107-2 (R M F Cox 82 not out, Yeavy (Westlands): Somerset 261-7 dec (I Fisicher 137, R J Bertiet 50); Surray 17-0. Campadamy: Leicestenshire 281 (R A Cobb 69, J D Benson 68, I Piender 53); Kent 43-2. Herrows Nikollesen 573 (Aflab Habib 95, P Fatraco 80, C 7 Raday 50) v Essex, Knowle and Dorridge: Sussex 225 (G P Burnett 74); Warwickshire 52-7.

behind on first innings, ama

whom Martin Speight played

the last five overs.

After Hardie played on

confident stand. The Essex set-backs began when Prichard was leg-before as he tried to turn a ball from Afford which went Waugh was stumped after being drawn forward by the first ball Hemmings bowled. Afford then bowled Pringle, with a quicker ball, as the batsman tried to cut. When John Stephenson was deceived by Hemmings's bounce and gave a

return catch, Nottinghamshire had been well served by their two slow bowlers.
Lilley helped to add 37 before he was bowled by Franklyn Stephenson's vorker. He was then relieved by Cooper, whose first ball brought Gooch's

Gooch tried to drive a wide ball and French took a low, twohanded catch to his right with classical simplicity.

Gooch batted for 46 overs. with seven fours, details which

imperious one. In particular he drove and glanced with great

"G A Gooch c French b Cooper B R Hardle b Pick Cooper B R Hardle b Pick M E Weight St French b Hermangs D R Pungle b Afford D P Stephenson c and b Hermangs A W Lilly b Stephenson ThA Gardlagm not out Total (8 wkts, 55 overs) . J H Child's did not bat.

3 H CRIES ON FOLDER: FALL OF WHICKETS: 1-2, 2-65, 3-84, 4 117, 5-132, 6-169, 7-172, 8-184. BOWLING: Pick 11-0-80-1: Cooper 11-4 34-1; Afford 11-0-47-2, Stephenson 11-1 34-1; Hermings 11-1-33-2.

Seri; resmirings 11-1-33-2.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broed c Gamham b Gooch
D W Randat c Hardle b Crisids
"R T Robinson not out.
P Johnson c and b Stephenson
M Sexelby st Gamham b Stephenson
F D Stephenson not out.
Extras (b 11, w 7) Total (4 wkts, 52.1 overs) _____ 219 †B N French, E E Hennnings, K E Cooper, R A Pick and J A Attord did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-73, 3-165, 4 OWLING: Foster 11-3-37-0; Pringle 9.1 35-0; Gooch 8-1-27-1; Childs 11-2-40-1 opley 3-0-25-0; Stephenson 10-0-44-2. old award: P Johnson.

Twose flags after his flying start

runs behind Warwickshire A WARWICKSHIRE team, it.

laced liberally with irregulars, faced the New Zealanders who were themselves short of a front line bowler or two. This added up to a keenly contested, but somewhat spasmodic day's cricket, as remarkable for its portrayal of the global village aspects of the game today as for any deeds of derring-do; although there were one or two of

at the wicket by a young English batsman who has played more first-class innings for Northern Districts in New-Zealand than he has for his adopted county of

Roper Twose spent the better part of the winter at the other end of the world. Yesterday, he went in first for the first time for his county and batted for just over three hours for his career-

For much of his stay, Twose found himself facing the bowl-ing of Watson, a New Zealander who plays cricket for Lancaster in the Northern League and who, like Pringle, from Pudsey, has been pressed into service to supplement the injury-struck New Zealanders.

Yesterday he was the pick of their seamers. The pitch was slow and low but Watton on the

their seamers. The pitch was slow and low but Watson, on the brisk side of medium, moved the ball in the air and it was much to the credit of Twose and his young partner, Ratcliffe, that Warwickshire got off to such a flying start.

Pringle's first four overs went for 25. Millmow cost four an over. It was left to Snedden, back after a stomach injury that cost him a place in the Texaco Trophy matches, to restore order with Watson. To Watson went the first

wicket, Jeff Crowe taking a neat catch at slip in his second over. This brought in an Australian,

EDGBASTON (New Zealanders Tom Moody, who has played won toss, first day of three): The only one previous first class New Zealanders, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 285 and only one previous first class game for Warwickshire, an innings of 147 against Cambridge University bearing testimony to

> the thought of getting 50, or both, inhibited Twose. The longer he played, the more he played and missed. Moody played his strokes and by the time he was out to a fine, low catch by Jones at cover, he had almost overtaken Twose who When he finally edged a four to reach his half-century, it was a release from bondage.
>
> As Bracewell joined the attack and turned his off-spinners, bondage for a time became the

name of the game. Kallicharran and Humpage were virtually moribund, Kallicharran spending an hour over his three runs. However, Booth then came out to hat attractively in company with Donald, his fifty coming from only 59 balls and for the second time in two days he made his highest score. This missal of Franklin before the end, meant that Warwickshire finished on a high note.

WARWICKSHIPE: First Innings
J D Ratcliffe c J J Crowe b Watson ...
R G Twose c Pringle b Watson ...
T M Moody c Jones b Snedden
A I Kalicharan c Smith b Mainney
H W Marcagon c Scalin b Delega-TG W Humpage c Smith b Pringle G P Oster c and b Snedden N M K Smith c Franklin b Bracewell ... P A Booth not out A A Donald not out Extres (b 4, lb 9, w 2, nb 14)

Total (7 wkts dec) 297
J E Benjamin and T A Munton did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-133, 3-154, 4-167, 5-171, 8-218, 7-218. BOWLING: Millow 18-2-64-1; Pringle 13 1-57-1; Snedden 24-3-69-2; Watson 22-6 67-2; Bracewell 17-5-27-1. NEW ZEALANDERS: First limings

G Wright not out Franklin b Benjamin f C Snedden not out Extras (b 1, w 1) Total (1 wkt) 12

A H Jones, M D Crowe, J J Crowe, † D S Smith, J G Britcowell, C Pringle, W Watson and J P Millsnow to bat,

FALL OF WICKET: 1-7. Umpires: M J Kitchen and R C Tolchard

Race schedule

ORGANISERS of the Isle of nounced changes to next week's racing programme because of bad weather and poor visibility. Jack Wood, the clerk of the course, said: "We had to cancel last night's practice and riders out this morning were allowed

to Sunday.

PROGRAMME: Seturday: FM TT Formula
1 Coups, six laps; Supersport 400 and
Ultra-lightweight 125cc, three laps (postported from Friday night), June 4: Junior
TT Four Laps; Sidecar Race 4, three laps
(postponed from Saturday). June 6:
Supersport 600, four Laps; Sidecar Race
8, three laps (postponed from Monday).
June 8: Senior TT, ak laps.

Sutton's attempts at escape come up trumps at last

CYCLING

By PETER BRYAN

field - breaking away outside Dartmoor Prison - only to be caught two miles from the race's end after being more than 100 miles in the lead.

Yesterday, on the mountain-ous 108-mile third stage along the spine of Wales from Cardiff to Aberystwyth, Sutton, the Australian captain of the Banana-Falcon team, was more

He broke clear after 60 miles, He broke clear after to times, crossing the gorse moors of a Ministry of Defence training area where the red flags signalicd possible danger. But it was Sutton who provided the danger, taking with him Ben Luckwell, the champion amateur last year and a first-year professional with the Ever Ready team.

Sutton was the only constant factor in a race which came alive as the Australian broke free, but the pattern of which was ever-Changing.
Victory came for Sutton 48

miles later, his first stage win in five Milk Race starts and at the end of his ride he also took the overall lead from his team colleague, Chris Walker. The powerfully-built Luckwell, unlike Sutton, was soon in trouble as the pair started the ascent of the Devil's Staircase, a first-category climb, 900 feet above sea level, of 0.7 miles which makes one breath-

less even to walk. When Luckwell cracked, coming to a halt on one section of the climb, Sutton, sitting comfortably, drew away be-tween the lines of spectators.

What could have been a lonely ride suddenly changed when the black and white jersey of the New Zealander, Tom Bamford, gained rapidly on Luckwell, passed him and began

SHANE Sutton is becoming the escapologist of this year's Milk on the 60mph descent.

The pair joined up before the 11/2-mile climb of Gamellt, a 1,200-foot peak four miles beyond the Staircase. Among the back markers in

pursuit of the Sutton-Bamford tandem was the former race winner, Joey McLoughlin, who had punctured a tyre and crashed with Tony Doyle after a collision involving a car and then suffered further punctures to his front and rear wheel on s

the climb. Twenty miles from the end. four chasers, including Rob Holden, of Sutton's team, were between the two leaders and the main field but they could make no impression on the men at the

Bamford, who races for a Swiss team, began to flag on the up and down roads leading to Aberystwyth but Sutton, keen to have company, encouraged him.

Bamford tried to make the running for the finish line but

nunning for the fillish the old his legs did not respond and Sutton had no difficulty in choosing his own moment to unleash a winning sprint.

The remarkable Sutton said he had felt no ill-effects on his injured sight bases after foreign injured right knee after forcing the pace for two successive days.

the pace for two successive days. RESULTS: Third stage (Cardiff to Ab-erystwyth, 106 miles): 1, S Sution (Ba-naria-Felcon), 4th 45min 58sec; 2, T Bamford (NZ), same time: 3, R Holden (Banana-Felcon), at 2min 58sec; 4, J wan der Laer (Tulic), same time: 5, M Vasicati (CZ), same time: 6, D Theux (Fr), same time: 7, C Lillywhits (Banana-Falcon), at 3min 58sec; 8, Z Spruch (Fo), at 4min 58sec; 8, Z Spruch (Fo), at 4min 58sec; 8, C Walter (Banana-Falcon), same time: 10, F Trital (CZ), same time. Teasi: Banana-Falcon.

same time: 10, F Trical (C2), same time: Teasis Banena-Faton.
Overall after three stages: 1, Sutton Mr 19min 10sec; 2, Bernford at 35 sec; 3, Vasicek 241; 4, folder 244; 5, Theur 249; 6, Walker 3:32-7, Libywhite 4:22-8, C Theakston (Tulip) 4:26: 9, M Liptak (C2) 4:31; 10, J McLoughin (Ever Ready) 4:32; TODAY: Fourth stage: Aberyshryth to Liandulon, 93 miles, Start, 10:30em, Finish, approximately 14:44pm, triasmodiate times: Machynieth, 11:15; Lianymawddwy, 12:04; Bala, 12:36; Pentreloelas, 13:21.

Cipollini holds off Soviet challenge

UDINE, Italy (Reuter) - Mario break by the French rider, Henri Cipollini, of Italy, won the sprint at the end of yesterday's thirteenth stage of the Giro d'Italia race, but his compatriot, Gianni Bugno, still retains the overall lead despite finishing well down the field.

Cipollini finished the 224kilometre stage in 5hr 43min 35sec, with the Soviet sprinter, Djamoldine Abdoujaparov, second and Alessio Di Basco, of Italy, third, both in the same

"One of the Dutch team riders made a powerful break about 300 metres out, but I was able to catch him and then held off Abdoujaparov," Cipollini

Cipollini has failed to score any important victories so far this season despite winning the final stage of the De Panne three-day race in Belgium and the second stage of the Tour of

Mottet, who is in third position overall. GVertall,
RESULTS: Teirteenth stege (Inalian unless stated): 1, M. Cipollini, Shr 43min
35sec; 2, D. Abdouleperrov (USSR): 3, A. Dr
Basco; 4, P. Rosolini, 5; G. Fidernate, 6, G.
Bortlempi; 7, M. Wust, (WG): 8, P.
Anderson, (Aus): 9, J. P. van Poppel, (Neth):
10, A. Baffi; 11, F. Pagnin; 12, G. Ciberro;
13, G. Strazzer; 14, F. Pelliconi; 15, F.
Sorenson, (Den), ell same tiene as
Cipolini, Landing standings: 1, G. Bugno,
51tr firmin 35sec; 2, M. Glovarnetti, 4:16
behind; 3, C. Mottet (Fr), 4:17; 4, F. Echeve
(Sp), 4:46; 5, J. Helupczok, (Po), 5:10; 6, V.
Poulmisov (USSR), 5:22; 7, M. Leiarrote;
(Sp), 6:10; 8, P. Ugrumov (USSR), 6:11; 9, F.
Gluppoin, 6:55; 10, E. Chozzas (Sp), 7:11

Abadie, just after 200-km.
The Italians, Guido
Bontempi and Stefano
Allocchio, fell early in the race,

but were able to continue.

Bugno, the overall leader, had a brief spell among the leading

riders about 20 km from the

finishing line, but was content for most of the race to keep a

close watch on his chief foreign

rival, the Frenchman, Charly

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Apulia in April.

There were little drama during this mostly downhill stage starting in the foothills of the Alps, except for a short-lived

SSP, ETU, 3, P Ugrumov (USSR), 831; 3, F (Buppentov (USSR), 832; 12, F (Philipot (F), 91; 13, T (Buppentov (USSR), 832; 12, F (Philipot (USSR), 832; 12, F (Philipot (U

RUGBY LEAGUE

Crowd trouble fails to disrupt Great Britain

From a Correspondent RABAUL, NEW BRITAIN

PNG Islands Zone..... Great Britain 50

GREAT Britain's players, win-ning the fourth of their games in Papua New Guinea, once again were made to suffer from drifting tear-gas as police dealt with gatecrashers. As in Goroka last Sunday, attempts were made to breach the perimeter fencing, and cannisters were discharged to break up the crowd. On Sunday, the gas was fairly

quickly blown away by a stiff breeze, this time, heavy, sultry conditions kept it hanging in-side the ground, forcing spectators to spill out on to the pitch and halting the game for more than a quarter of an hour. By then, Britain were well on the way to victory over an Islands Zone side which had plenty of enthusiasm but little else to offer. The Islands' only contribution to the scoring

proved to be two early penalties. Britain cruised away to their highest total so far, scoring 10 tries and adding goals to five of John Devereux, the former Wales rugby union international

who was playing his first match after arriving to join the tour at the weekend, scored two good tries and looked to be ready to step into an international place on Saturday. Others from this game who could be with him are Deryck Fox, of Featherstone Rovers, and Dennis Betts, of Wigan, with perhaps a place among the substitutes for his inb-mate, Phil Clarke.
Maurice Lindsay, the British

many as five matches is unlikely to be attempted again. The game in Papua New Guinea merits encouragement, but the threat to players' safety is starting to Outweigh the value of such a (2). Great Britain: Tries: Price, Fox, Irwin. Deveraux (2). Eastwood, Betts (2), Simp-son, Gibson. Goels: Eastwood (5).

spirit of the players and their

willingness to carry on with yesterday's match. In fact, abandonment was never an option, with the crowd so volatile that the deprivation of

two thirds of the game would

This tour may well turn out to

be unique. A visit of more than a couple of games has not been

tried before and a tour of as!

have caused a not

son, Gibson, Goeis: Eastwood (5).

ISLANDS ZONE: N Eramas: A Twiet, A
Joseph, A Levi, G Dambur, J Sepok, PNgetia: F Hennessy, M Tiene, M Umari, C.
Akunei, J Peter (capt), A Webya.

GREAT BRITAIN: C Sibb (Featherstone
Rovers); P Eastwood (Hui), S Inder.

(Castietord, sub: D Betts. Wigas), C
Gibson (Leads), J Deveraux (Wigas), S
Simpson (Bradford Northern), B Fex
(Featherstone Rovers); I Lucas (Wigas), N
Dermex (Wigan) (sub: K Featherstone
Castietord, sub: R Powell, Leads), I:
Sames (Featherstone Rovers), G Price*

(Wakefield T), P Clerk (Wigan)

Referee: M Tollingling (New Ireland). The Rugby League board of directors has decided to take no

further action against the Warrington manager, Ron Close, after a hearing yesterday, at which he was asked to explain at which he was asked to expansion recent critical comments.
Close had condemned the board's decision not to refer a tackle by Joe Lydon, of Wigan, on Paul Bishop, of Warrington, during the Cup final at Wembley to the League's disciplinary

Cup, which was stolen some 20

years ago.
Stephen Utiley, aged 40, of Bradford, spotted it near the ground of the Bradford and Bingley rugby union club. He handed it to the police, but when no one claimed it after 28 days it was given back to him and his children have been using it as a

toy store. ers in action, has no engravings to indicate its purpose or the previous winners.

the World Cup, donated by

fence of the title in 1970. While

value in silver terms is nominal. compared with its historic value to rugby league. To re-find a piece of rugby league history is ' obviously a source of great joy.

France and first won by Great
Britain in 1954. The Australians
won it in 1968 and brought it to
Britain for their tour and de-

Middlesex challenge fades as Tavaré applies pressure

stand of the day on this pitch of had Ramprakash leg before with Tavaré, as with Roebuck before him, was out to a loose drive and the lower middle order lacked the experience to

There was a last-wicket stand of 23 between Swallow and Mallender, which at the time did not assume any great signifi-cance. It did only when Middle-sex contrived to bat with ineptitude. Haynes flourished initially, but in the same over that he drove Jones for two sumptuous fours, he mis-hit

him in going for another. Then Gatting, having taken

county knows no bounds, was in first six overs. two minds as to whether to play at one from Williams outside off stump. The upshot was an edge which Downton did well to hold, one-handed, in front of first slip. Cook took his time to go, as aghast as the crowd at his fallibility. was in 26 overs for his 21, in the course of which Brown was also run out, beaten by Tavaré's direct hit from short extra.

Tavaré's bowling changes were likewise inspired. He brought back Mailender, who After that, only when Tavare emerged from his carapace to play the occasional handsome

cope with Emburey's low trajec-tory and Hughes's changes of quite a turnaround.

SOMERSET

S J Cook c Downton b Williams
P M Resbuck b Cowans
A N Hayhurst b Hughes
C J Tavaré c Gatting b Hughes
T J Harden c Downton b Emburey

A D Burns c Haynes b Cowans
1
G D Rose b Emburey
1
R P Lefebre c Downton b Williams
1
I G Swallow c Emburey b Hughes
1
I M James b Williams
1
A Mallender not out

16 off Rose's first over through a variety of effortless leg-side shots, was bowled by Lefebyre playing back when he might have done better to go forward. The Dutch all-rounder, shortly to join his countrymen in contesting the ICC Trophy, conceded just eight runs in his

Suddenly, runs were just as hard to come by at the other end. Roseberry seemed to sense this and in trying to turn two comfortable runs into three was beaten by Swallow's throw from deep mid-wicket. Ramprakash

his first ball. When Jones re-turned, he induced Butcher to hook straight to long leg. The introduction of Roebuck like-wise yielded wickets, those of Williams and Hughes, and Jones, who was given the gold award, had Downton leg before playing across the line. It was

13-22-2: Hughes 10.5-0-37-3; Gatting 8-1-36-2; Cowara 11-3-22-2: Hughes 10.5-0-37-3; Gatting 8-1-26-0; Emburey 10-1-36-2; Haynes 3-0-15-0.

JE Emburey not out SP Hughes b Roebuck Total (51.5 overs) 5
Total (51.5 overs) 667
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-50, 3-87, 4-100, 5-122, 6-144, 7-150, 8-153, 9-158, 90 W/LING: Matiender 9-1-25-1; Jones 8-5-0-41-4; Lefebyre 8-1-15-1; Rose 3-0-23-0; Swallow 11-2-28-0; Heyhuret 6-0-16-0; Rosebuck 6-0-13-2

drive, did Somerset bat with conviction. He and Harden put on 50 in 11 overs, the largest Umpires: KJ Lyons and BJ Meyer.

Radford facing a lengthy absence

NEAL Radford, the Worcestershire fast bowler, is to have an operation tomorrow to cure a long-standing abdominal muscles (thumb) have all suffered broken bones.

The former England

Radford facing a lengthy absence provincial match between Ulster Town and North Leinster (George Ace writes).

Jackson, attempting a hook, failed to make contact and was street on the right cheekbone.

Matches played 26th May 1990

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

23 PTS.....£232-90

221/2 PTS.....£89-70

22 PTS....£19-25

211/2 PTS£6-25

player could be out of the game Paul Jackson, Ireland's cap-

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

E3-3 MILLION
INCLUDES NEATH MAN WHO WINS \$289,649

24 PTS.....£32,106-25 | 4 DRAWS.....£3-40

12 HOMES.....£247-05

6 AWAYS.....£3,120-30

Alcove divideods to suits of life

struck on the right cheekbone. for up to six weeks.

This is the latest blow in an injury-troubled season for the county champions. Ian Botharu had a knee operation last tain and wicketkeeper, has declared himself fit for two one-day games in Dublin next week after being felled by a ball from play for Ireland in Dublin.

After an X-ray examination which showed no fracture but severe bruising, Jackson said he was confident of being able to play for Ireland in Dublin.

HOCKEY Whitchurch to

aim higher WHITCHURCH, of Cardiff, who compete in the European club championships, starting in Gothenburg tomorrow, are hop-ing to improve on their 1988 performance when they finished third out of eight in Finland.

The Welsh club, who have been grouped with the champion clubs of Poland (Lech Poznan), Finland (Valhalia) and

back of their most successful Their first team are the holders of the Weish Cup, the South Wales premier division and the North-South Wales league play-

Scotland (Menzieshali), com-

pete in the tournament on the

EQUESTRIANISM

Sutton pips Whitaker NINE of the 31 starters went successive year, by the light-clear over Alan Oliver's big weight See Lightwater, ridden course in the first show jumping by David Tatlow. Invincible, in class, the Henderson grand prix, the hands of Vin Toulson, was

at the Royal Bath and West
Show yesterday, (a Special
Correspondent writes).

Second to jump was the
crowd's favourite partnership,
h John Whitaker and Henderson
d Milton, who clocked a faultless
49.8 sec, but Paul Sutton, from
Cheshire, on Wessex Samboy
followed immediately to beat
the time by 0.4 sec and win.
Third, with the only other clear
round, was Liz Edgar, riding
tellowers was beautiful to beat
the time by 0.4 sec and win.
Third, with the only other clear
round, was Liz Edgar, riding
teverest Asher.

The ridden hunter championship was won, for the second

MOTORCYCLING of TT revised

to completé only one lab." The race jury has rejected switching tomorrow night's race

World Cup re-surfaces A GIANT silver trophy found in a ditch in Yorkshire has been identified as the missing World on display at the Midland Hotel,

Bradford, it vanished.

David Howes, the Rugby Football League's public affairs executive, said yesterday. "The cup had been given up as lost. its

The cup, decorated with plays in action, has no engravings in indicate its purpose or the revious winners.

Now it has been realised it is the World Cup, donated by now be used for the month-long.

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P DEREK HARRIS nore bus companie the many set up in the vare to be investigated Monopolies and Merganission (MMC) after that have tions that have the

ition.
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Perth, it is the second
incurry that it fats rowing quickly through has become one of the bus operators in the n. along with Bades nd Drawiane, since the tization break-up of the ma! Bus Company c investigations bring b he studies of bus comp recommended by &

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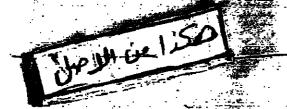
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No go Lewis DURHAM, North Carolina (Reuter) - The six-times Olympic champion, Carl Lewis, said vesterday that he did not expect to compete in the Goodwill Games in Seattle this summer, because he was unlikely to take part in the US championships,



Edberg and Becker learning the hard tennis lessons of Black Tuesday

High-pitched adulation for Agassi

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT PARIS

USUALLY, the first Wednesday at the French Open is to be avoided at all costs. It is the day when Roland Garros is overrun by children. But yes-terday, the shrieks of the under-aged were the only anti-dote to a severe hangover after the departure of Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, the top two seeds, on the previous day, Black Tuesday, as it has been

christened. The theme of youth was continued on court as well, Michael Chang, the defending champion and the youngest player left in the tournament, outlasting Marc Rosset over four sets to reach the third round. Chang's legs are looking ominously full of running.

Andre Agassi, the object of much of the high-pitched adulation, duly produced his full repertoire of antics, raising his arms in the air to acknowledge his passing shots and rarely neglecting the spectacular. The general ill temper which had marred his first-round match had vanished, perhaps because the challenge of the young Australian, Todd Woodbridge, faded rapidly after the first set.

Agassi's dominance was never scriously in question and, in the absence of the four players above him in the world - Lendl, Edberg, Becker and Gilbert — he has the best chance he is ever likely to have of winning a grand slam title. He has even ordered some old rackets to be sent post-haste from his home in Las Vegas to replace the wide-bodied racket he used briefly in Hamburg two weeks ago.

"I didn't realise that the red clay would slow the ball down so much," he said. "The widebodied racket has a lot of power but not so much control and if you are hitting the ball 30 times in a rally, any slight loss of control is crucial."

The only brief glimpse of the fallibility of the opening day came halfway through the first set when, having led 4-0, the American dropped five

to save four set points before taking die opening set. The next two passed rather more quickly, Agassi reducing the Australian to near-exhaustion as he moved him from side to side before reaching the third round 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

"I came out knowing that the two top players had been beaten," he said. "In that sense, they helped me out because it is easy to take your early opponents for granted." Quite apart from sending for new equipment, Agassi clearly has designs on his first grand slam title. He has even brought enough socks to last a fortnight, but he will not have the support of the crowd in his next match, as he is due to meet the French qualifier, Arnaud Boetsch.

Henri Leconte, a finalist here in 1988, has no respect for clay. He just hammers away at ins serve and volley—or serve volley (no "and"), as Billie-Jean King would have it—and refuses to adapt. If Leconte, who has reached the semifinal of the Monte Carlo Open and German Open in Hamburg in the last five weeks, can be successful, perhaps Edberg and Becker should revert to their traditional strengths, too.

Leconte continued his winning ways with a straightforward win over Bruno Oresar and now plays the Argentinian left-hander, Franco Davin, who added to his countryman Alberto Mancini's misery by beating him in four sets.

Steffi Graf is on a diet of antibiotics and Japanese drops to counter a cold and sinusitis, but neither seemed to stop her relentless progress through the draw. Yesterday she beat Jennifer Santrock for the loss of three games, one more than Monique Javer, the last British player in the singles, managed against the lively Italian, Laura Lapi. But British honour was salvaged by Nick Brown who, in partnership with Michiel Schapers, beat last year's final-

Bahrami and Winogradsky, in the doubles. In two years' time there will games in a row and even had be room in Roland Garros for



Centre of attraction: Agassi was the crowd's favourite on children's day at the French championships

RESULTS FROM ROLAND GARROS

even more children. Yesterday, Jacques Chirac, the MENPS BRIGLES: Second round: H Laconts (Fr) bt B Oreser (Yug), 6-4, 6-2, 6-1; J Courier (US) bt M Singher (C2), 7-6, 6-1; 2-6, 6-2; J Arrese (Sp) bt F Saniston (Fr), 4-5, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; A Chesnolov (USSSI) bt J-P Fleurism (Fr), 7-6, 6-2, 6-0; F Davin (Arg) bt A Marcini (Arg), 6-3, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1; N Guit bt (Swa) J Hissak (Switz), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; J Sanistos (Sp) by P Ratodischo (Chilla), 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; A Agusel (US) bt T Woodbridge (Aus), 7-5, 6-1; 6-3; J Anderson (Aus) bt N Marques (Por), 7-6, 6-3, 6-1. mayor of Paris, announced that the French Tennis Federation would be able to build a show court, 10 clay courts, five hard courts and two underground gymna-siums on extra land at a cost of FFr 50 million. The additions would add 10,000 to the PS., 6-1.
WOMEN'S SMGLES: Second round: G. Subetini (Ang) bt S. Sicano (US), 6-0, 6-7, 6-1; R. Zrubekova (Cz) bt M. Strandlund (Swe), 6-1, 7-6; A. Ferneswarf (Hut) bt R. Simpson (Cart), 7-6, 6-2; C. Benjamin (US) bt the Na (US), 7-8, 8-3; W. Probat (MC) bt the Na (US), 7-8, 8-3; W. Probat (MC) bt. present capacity of 28,000, making the French Open the biggest crèche in grand slam

ments, the club's new owners, will deposit a £500,000 bond

vears. Cheshire Police have

• Rob Hindmarch, the Derby

County defender, will sign for Wolves when he returns from

holiday next week, after the two

clubs yesterday agreed on a fee of £325,000. The centre-half, aged 29, whose contract is up at the Baseball Ground, led Derby back into the First Division in

their two promotion seasons from division three.

Phil Kite, the Bournemouth

discover if the disciplinary com-mittee of the Football Associ-

ation is to take action against

them over the behaviour of their

supporters during the near-riot at Bournemouth on May 5.

Jim Nolan, the chairman of

Bournemouth, who might also face disciplinary action, was in

no doubt, bowever, that Leeds should pay beavily for the episode. Seventy three arrests were made after great numbers

and that the chub

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7-5; K Flach (US) and R Seguac (US) bt T Carboneti (So) and C Costa (So), 6-3; 6-1; L Matter (Braz) and D Perez (Uru) bt J Bates (SS) and A Caste (SS), 2-6, 5-2, 6-1; J Grabb (US) and P McEmre (US) bt R Deppe (SA) and B Talbot (SA), 6-2, 6-4. WOMEN'S DOUBLE: First seame: L Gregory (SA) and G Magors (US) bt K McDonied (Aus) and T Morton (Aus), 6-0, 6-4; S Nagolsen (US) and M Seles (Yug) bt C McSingor (US) and C McSingor (US), 6-3, 6-1; P Paradis (Fr) and C Suirs (Fr) bt M Frimmelova (C2) and A Villagran (Arg), 6-4, 6-1; J Byrn (Aus) and J Thomson (Jus) bt L Ferrando (t) and S Goles (Yug), 3-4, 6-2, 6-3; L Glidemalster (Pmu) and T Scheuer-Larsen (Den) bt C Belstum (Neth) and K Schinger (SA), 6-0; K J Grotim (US) and E Smyle (Aus) bt S Foltz (US) and N Milyagi (Japan), 6-3, 6-1.

Lendl on a high as he aims for his set at Wimbledon

By REX BELLAMY

STRANGER things have hap-pened but it was definitely odd. that, in a hotel across the road from Lord's, Ivan Lendl joined the Sports Writers' Association for dinner — in his case, merely fruit salad — while digesting the news that Boris Becker and

news that Boils letter and Stefan Edberg were among the first-round losers in the French championships.

Those defeats could have opened the door for Lendl, who was champion three times and number-up twice during 12 Paris. But he has no interest in hypothetical questions. hypothetical questions: "It's out of my control, so I don't worry about it." That comment was typical of the man. "I'm extremely happy with the way my life is going. I like to live in the present and make the future the way I want it."

way I want it."

The way he wants it, professionally, is to be Wimbledon champion. During the era of open competition only Bjorn Borg has won more grand slam singles titles than Lendl's eight—three French, three United States and two Australian. He needs Wimbledon to complete the set and is leaving nothing to chance.

ensconced with his wife, daugh-ter and coach in a house at wimbledon. He adjusts to England ("the tradition") as he adjusts to Australia ("laid back") and the US ("everbody rushing about"). "In order to play well, you have to learn how to enjoy works to be accepted to the state of the to enjoy yourself in every country."

After charitable exhibitions at Bristol and Eastbourne, Lendl is to compete at Beckenham and Queen's Club but is keeping his

Queen's Club but is keeping his options open — tournament play or practice — for the remaining week before Wimbledon.

In the past seven years Lendl has twice been Wimbledon runner-up and has played in four other semi-finals. At 30 he can take comfort from the fact that Arthur Arche and Rod Leues Arthur Ashe and Rod Laver won Wimbledon when they were even older. As for the doubts about Lendl's volleying, Borg and Jimmy Connors won the title without being great

volleyers.

Pointing out that he tended to win his service games as often as Becker and Edberg did, and that breaking service was the problem, Lendl said that he and Tony Roche, his coach, were devoting a lot of attention to flotwork: "I have to be comfort-

"Last year I played the best grass-court tennis I've ever played here. I feel that a lot of almost public sympathy now -for trying hard and not win-

No, he did not think he we

look any happier on court Everybody can smile. It's im-"Everybody can smile. It's important that people like you for your game. I just try to do my job properly. Like all the other top players, I feel that nobody can beat me if I play my beat. But once I'm off the court's don't worry about it too smith."

Whether playing as talking don't worry about it too much."

Whether playing or talking, Lendl so consistently makes sense that it was surprising to hear him suggesting that players should have more "input" when it came to assessing and grading umpires. How many players would be capable of impersonal, objective judgements? Might as well suggest that players should vet the journalists' reports.

Exuding fitness, and exploring his fruit salad with uncommonly strong hands, Lendl dined on a "high" because, a day earlier, he had driven the green at Coombe Fill's 346-yard seventh hole: whereupon, he confessed, he had taken three putts.

It will not surprise you to

learn that this methodical man knows how far he can go with every club and takes care to work out the yardage he has to hit. "I enjoy 85 per cent of it and wish I was good enough to enjoy all of it. I'm not happy when I'm in the high 80s." He plays left-handed to a handicap of nine ("I played right-handed and it was too esty."

Lendl's mischievous sense of humour emerged even more clearly when he was discussing the World Cup competition, which coincides with Wimbledon. There were three teams he wanted to do well, he said: Brazil and the Netherlands, because of the kind of football they played, and England "because if they play well you will be off our backs — and Robson can give it back to you

IT WAS nearly a classic case of local boy making good. Nearly, but not quite. In the first round of the Lagonda Trophy, at Gog Magog, near Cambridge, yesterday, Terry Ryan, a member Ryan, who works for the Inland Revenue, had two eagles in his round — a two at the 2nd, where he holed a pitching wedge of some 110 yards, and a three at the 14th, where he hit a one-iron of the host club, shot a 66, four to 10 feet - to share the 18-hole under par, after being sum-moned to play late the previous night, under special dispensa-tion from Julie, his wife.

It gave him a share of the first-

round lead, but things fell apart a little in the second round, resulting in a 76 for a total of 142, six shots behind James Webber, of Broadway, the lead-

er at the half-way stage.

Webber, a lanky England
youth international, who is Knowle, had seven birdies in his afternoon 66 for a total of 136.

One shot behind, on 127 under, were Lucas Parsons of putt of 18 feet at the 18th, to Australia and Mark Dove, like equal the record, hit the hole but Webber, a member of stayed out.

Webber, a member of Broadway.

The Ryans are expecting their second child, already overdue, and Julie was a little peeved at golf intervening yet again, if unexpectedly. Ryan only received his call-up because Mark Plummer, Neil Holman, runner-up in the competition last year, and David Haines had been in an accident on the M11 and were taken to hospital, thankfully alive, if not particularly well.

Staged out.

LEADNA SECOND-ROUND SCORES: 138: V Philos (Stocked), 69, 62, 138: V Philos (Stocked), 69, 68, 137: L Parsons (Australia), 68, 77: M Down (Broadway), 69, 68, 138: V Philos (Stocked), 69, 68, 138: V Philos (Stocked), 69, 68, 70; T Spence (Sunday), 75, 69; P Little (Stocked), 76, 68, 148: L Yearn (By City), 75, 68, 148: P Wharton (John O'daurd), 71, 70; C McKay (Letzhworth), 72, 69, 148: V Philos (Broadway), 73, 69; W Hewken (Boyal been in an accident on the M11 and were taken to hospital, thankfully alive, if not particularly well.

Comeback from Mayo

challenge golf tournament yes-terday (a Special Correspondent

Making his score over the inward nine for the second day running, Mayo, from Newport, followed his opening 68 with a splendid 66, to tie for the halfway lead with the Scot, Colin Brooks, on eight-underpar 134, going into today's final two rounds.

Mayo, a Walker Cup player in 1985 and 1987, got off to a flying

Eubank to

meet Milo

CHRIS Eubank, unbeaten in 28

professional contests, has been

ordered to defend his WBC

International middleweight

championship against Kid Milo, of Birmingham, this summer.
Eubank had planned to challenge the WBA middleweight champion, Mike McCallum, on

August 19 at the Goldstone Ground, in Brighton, but the

contest was called off because

American television could not

which The Athletics Congress

have made a qualification for entry to Scattle.

fit it into its schedules.

lead with Parsons. The Australian, a burty, young man of 20, from Orange in New South Wales, bears a passing resemblance to Joe Bugner, but hits the ball rather better. He needed a par at the last in the morning to equal the course record, held by, among others, Russell Claydon, but took six, a double bogey. He was in sand twice, after taking an iron off the tee for safety. In his

PAUL Mayo, aged 27, the champion, signalled a return to form with a sparkling second round in the Barnham Broom for birdies to be out in 30. In four birdies to be out in 30. In his first round, the Welshman had taken only 29 for the

Outward nine.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES:
194 C Brooks (Chescor) 66, 68; P Mayo
(Powel Dufryn) 68, 68, 19fc, J Hagoine
(Passul Park Hotel) 65, 70, 198; J
Hawkswordt (Ashton Lee) 68, 70; J
McHenry (Mchemery Four Seasons) 69, 67, 137; R Welr (Cowel) 68, 69; G Raiph
71, 68; K Trimble (Australia) 65, 71; A Hard
(Siestord) 68, 71, 198; J Lomes (Hill
Valley) 69, 69; M Bruston (Marciale Pipes
Plus) 69, 59; M Bruston (Marciale Pipes
Plus) 69, 59; M Bruston (Marciale Pipes
Plus) 69, 59; T99; P Price (Porthyridd) 67, 72; P Wesselingh (Chorley) 65, 73; S Watson (Stoneham) 71, 68; K Spurgson
(Shirehampton Park) 69, 70; S Richardson
(Lee-on-the-Solent) 73, 66.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Alex Dickson, the former Brit-ish lightweight boxing cham-pion, had to climb off the canvas

three times before gaining a

controversial points victory against Dave Pierre, of Peter-borough, at the Hospitality Inn,

ISLAMABAD (AFP) - The

world squash champion, Jansher Khan, yesterday ended a feud with senior officials of the

Pakistan Squash Rackets Federation, which later dropped charges of indiscipline against him.

OSLO (Reuter) - Said Aouita, Abdi Bile and Peter Elliott will

all run in the Dream Mile at

Oslo's Bislett Games on July 14,

the meeting director. Svein Arne Hansen, said yesterday. The organisers are also hoping that

Steve Cram, who won the race

four years in succession between 1985 and 1988, will also take

Jansher settles

Top three run

Dickson's struggle Hood's chance

lead at half-way with Linighan set to sign Ibrox stand seats profit in recent transfer dealings, having taken more than £3 million from the sales of Niall Quinn to Manchester City, John Lukic to Leeds United, Kevin Bishedent & Paul Sciented

Richardson to Real Sociedad and Martin Hayes to Celtic.

The arrival of Linighan may prompt Graham to sell David

or Leary, the Republic of Ireland intenstional defender, as the break-up of the squad which failed to defend the League title

Neil Warnock, the manager of

Notts County, is to be offered a

new long-term contract after guiding the club to promotion through the third division play-

offs. Derek Pavis, the Notts County chairman, confirmed last night he would be discussing

a new deal with Warnock when

he treats the team to a free holiday in Spain next week.

"Neil is a superb manager who has a habit of winning things and I am being realistic in thinking that other clubs will

in much the same situation that

we were in 12 months ago," he

Carter immediately pledged his support for Colin Harvey, the team manager, and his back

room staff.

last season continues.

ARSENAL expect to sign Andy
Linighan, the England B central
defender, from Norwich City
this week as the personnel
turnover at Highbury continues
at full tilt.

ARSENAL expect to sign Andy
ham will show a handsome
profit in recent transfer dealings,
having taken more than £3
million from the sales of Niail
Quinn to Manchester City, John
Lukic to Leeds United Kevin

at full tilt. Ken Friat, Arsenal's managing director, without naming a precise figure, in accordance with club policy, admitted that "a substantial sum" had been offered for Linighan and added: "I don't foresee any snags, we are very hopeful."

Dave Stringer, the Norwich manager, offered one snag, how-ever, saying: "It goes without saying that I don't want to sell him and we are trying to talk him into a new contract."
Stringer, however, did not sound entirely convinced he would succeed in keeping the player who still has a year to run of his old contract and Stringer

also said: "It's not only Arsenal, other clubs are showing an interest in Linighan, but I prefer not to say who they are." George Graham, the Arsenal manager, returns from holiday this week with the task of reinforcing his backroom staff as well as his playing staff, having lost his assistant, Theo

have noted his achievements."
Pavis said. "My problem is to keep him at Notts, and I will be doing my utmost in this direction. When he joined us in Foley, who has left to manage
Northampton Town.

Even with the purchase of
Linighan, to follow the £1.3
million investment in David
Seaman, the goalkeeper, Gra-

Carter backing Harvey

PHILIP Carter, the chairman of board are just as concerned as Everton, was yesterday moved to reaffirm his support for the we are. I am hopeful things will start to happen quite soon," Peter Parry, the chairman of the club's managerial team after he had received a letter from the Shareholders Association, said Everton Shareholders Associ-ation which expressed, "a lack "There was a lot of discussion at our recent annual meeting of confidence in the present set with a general feeling of frustra-tion because we seem to be back

"I have already had one meeting with Mr Carter and been assured that the club is about to take action in a number of different areas.

"I saw him again this morning to hand over our letter and he has again assured me that the

Donnie Hood, the Scottish title-

holder, is expected to face the

defending champion, Samuel Duran, for the WBC Inter-

national bantamweight champ-

ionship in Scotland on October

Dhaenens's stage

LLANES, Spain (Reuter) -Rudy Dhaenens, of Belg

won the 203-km second stage of

the Tour of Asturias cycle race yesterday. His companion in a

breakaway, Jorge Dominguez, of Spain, took the overall lead

EVENING RACING

6.45 (57) 1. She's Smart (M Birch, 11-2); 2. True Flair (7-2 lay); 3. Oriental Music (5-1). 13 ran. Hd, M H Easterby. Toles: 22.80: 21.50, 21.60, 22.40. DF: 23.70. CSF: 224.84.

CSF: £24.64.
7.10 (fm 2) 1, Supreme Court (L. Charnock, 14-1); 2, Possassive Lady (4-7 fav); 3, Gome Home Kingsley (14-1), 10 ran. Nit: Tumble Turn. 3f, 61. J. Johnson. Tote: £29.40; £1.30, £2.00, £1.30, DF (First or second with any other horse); £1.10.
CSF: £22.86.

Going: good to firm

Webber holds the Arsenal's changes continue Supporters can buy World Cup

playing their "home" games at non-league Macclesfield Town until 1992. Morrison Develoption to buy shares in Rangers Breweries has acquired an op-tion to buy shares in Rangers Football Club, which could enable the Edinburgh-based brewing company to hold up to 10 per cent of the club's will return to the city within two emerged yesterday.

An agreement between Rangers and S&N was arrived at last November, but only became public yesterday. The option would enable S&N to acquire, subject to the consent of the majority of shareholders, 10 percent of the capital at a price of £3 and this debenture issue will free money from our own resources. given the green light for the club-to play at Macclesfield in Au-gust, providing the GM Vauxhall Conference team make the necessary ground-

Rangers, now thought to be worth around £30 million on the open market since it was bought by David Murray, the Scotti inesaman 18 months ago, is also to allow its supporters to buy part of a rebuilt £12.5 million stand. The income, it is considered, will help Graeme Souness, the manager, to buy more players.

Peyton seeks place A debenture offer to raise £8.5 million towards the rebuilding of the Ibrox main stand was

goalkeeper, wants a transfer following the club's relegation to the third division of the Foot-Supporters are being asked to ball League. Kite, who cost Bournemouth £20,000, played invest between £1,000 and eight matches last season as deputy to the Republic of Ireland international, Gerry Peyton Gavin Peacock, valued £1,650 to buy a seat in the new project, which will start in the next few weeks. A deal has been struck with three main banks to lend supporters the money at an at £300,000, also wants to leave.

interest fixed at 10 per cent. For the cheapest £1,000 seats, it would mean a monthly repay-ment of £36 over three years. And for the dearest, at £1,650,

there would be a £60 renavm Guaranteed season tickets for

> tion to generation or the deben-ture can be sold through a stockbroker. "The holder will have the priority right to buy a season ticket for every Rangers first team match and it will also cover other events, including pop concerts. This scheme will help take Rangers to the fore-front of European football.

"Obviously, we want as much as a mixture as possible, from ordinary supporters, to small businesses who can't afford their

money from our own resources

for Graeme to buy players. Each seat can be passed from genera-

own executive." The remainder of the cost will

come from a grant of more than £1 million from Rangers dev-elopment fund, and from the

Leeds must wait for inquiry verdict

LEEDS United, the seconddivision champions, will have
to wait until next week to
discover if the disciplinary comcompared to the seconddiscover if the discover is the discover if the discover is the seconddiscover if th After giving evidence yesterday to an FA commission, chaired by Barry Bright of the sent me bills for the loss of their

trade."
The Football League, which was represented by four senior officials, including Bill Fox, the disciplinary committee, Nolan said: "I hope that Leeds United contribute financially to the damage done in Bournemouth.

They have £4 million to spend on players — I think 10 per trade."

The Football League, which was represented by four senior officials, including Bill Fox, the president, and Arthur Sandford, the chief executive, has been heavily criticised for failing to head police advice over the date of the fixture.

At worst, Leeds could be rangeled.

At worst, Leeds could be punished by the loss of their newly-regained first-division status. Kelly confirmed: "The on players - I think 10 per cent of that would do "I would like it to be spent on FA do have the power to deduct

daisies *

MILAN, Italy (Reuter) — The organisers of the World Cup football series say a peace message symbolised by 90,000 supporters bearing daisies and a trumpet-blast from Verdi's opera Aida will kick off the first match in Milan's San Siro stadium on June 8.

The extravaganza's organiser, the operatic director Piero Zuffi, described the spectacle as "an immense, splendid field of flowers, an ecological message of peace which should characterise these World Cup finals". To the opening trumpet fan-fare of the march from Giuseppe

Verdi's opera Aida, the spec-tators will be asked to raise the daisies above their he Then, before the two teams take the field, the stadium will be linked via giant screens to Milan's La Scala, where Riccardo Muti will conduct the

opera house orchestra and choir in "Va' Pensiero" from Nabucco, another of Verdi's grand operas e MILAN: Railway workers, defying efforts by haly's three leading unions and the government to insure labour peace

during the World Cup, are threatening to strike on the eve and on the very day of the championship opener in Milan (AP reports).
The World champions Argentina plays Cameroon June 8 in the inaugural game of the one-

month competition and thou-sands of fans on their way to World Cup sites would be stranded by a strike of train workers. Hundreds of rebels, members

of federations, said they will strike for several hours on June 7 and 8 to seek higher pay and

• The public was today urged to play its part in the fight against World Cup football violence by using a national hooligan

The hotline set up yesterday is being run by the National Football Intelligence Unit, established last October to coordinate the efforts of police forces across England and Wales

REAL TENNIS

Bartlett plays first round full of promise

New York, underlined again her recent improvement when she won her opening match in the US Open women's champion-ships at Newport, Rhode Island, with a powerful straight sets victory over another top Ameri-can, Sheila Reilly.

tennis player, volleyed too accurately for her opponent and now meets the dedicated Evelyn David, who survived a tense battle against Julie Rinaldini.

Casarter-Smal: A Sertlett bt S Reilly 6-1, 6-1; E David bt J Rhaldini 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; S Stobin bt E McBean 6-1, 6-1; J Lippincott bt K Ringe 6-2, 6-1.

of the 4,000 Leeds supporters nicely. locked outside Dean Court without tickets began attacking compensation to those who points."

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING BASEBALL BANGKOK: WIIA brutamusicht chasp-lonship: Lutato Espinosa (Phi, holder) bt Hurisy Smart (US), sin md. YONK HALL Bettens Great: Southern pres feetherweight championship: J Good (Croy-NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnet Reds 2, New York Mets 1: Philiburgh Phalas 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; San Francisco Glants 8, Chicago Cubs 2: St Louis Cardinals 3, Houston Astros 2. Postposed: San Diego Padres at Philadelphia Phillips. YORK (AALL, Battinal Greet: Southern sees feethernselght champhossible.) Good (Croydor) b? The Driscoll (Bermondes), pis. CLARGOW: Light-wellerusight (8 mids); Alex Dickson (Jurinal) b. David Perri (Peterborough), pis; Wellerusight (6 mids); Wille-Bentle (Stragow) bt Kevin Plant (Doncestar), pis; Light-wellerusight (6 mids); Alex Peccok (Cumberniald) bt John Ritchie (directle), pis; Creiserusight (6 mids); Alex Peccok (Cumberniald) bt John Ritchie (directle), pis; Creiserusight (6 mids); Tony Lewrence (Peterborough) bt Doug McKay (Larkhell), pis. PROFES IN PRODUCTION PRIMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 5, New York Yankees 4: Baltimore Orioles 5, Minnesote Twins 1; Kaneae City Royals 5, Detroit Tigers 3; Bostos Red Sox 2, Texas Rengers 1; Toronic She Jays 2, Calciand Atteits 1; Minnesote Brewers 5, Section Mariners 3; California Angels 2, Cleveland (edians 1.

COUNTY MATCHER: Gloucestershire 415, Northermptonetiate 119; Credition 97, Camphridgenthre 130; Cardigan 109, Busking-hemistere 88; Berkshire 107, Easter 118; Davion 122, Cambridgeshire 126; Isla of Wight 124, Surrey 127; Pendite 111, Buckinghamstire 135. BOWLS

CRICKET

TOUR MATCH: Islands Zone 4, Greet Britain XXI 50 (at Rebect, New Britain).

THE PARKS: Free Foresters 278 and 244-5 doc; Oxford University 241-6 doc and 260-6 (R Months 102). Oxford University won by 2 Graf (W3), 5425,621; 4, A Sales (Yog), \$447,433; 3, S Modes (Yog), \$444,473; 2, Modes (Yog), wickets.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: MCC 245-6. Letymer
Lipper 185; Surrey Under-15 257-9 (Malley
51), Hangshire Under-15 142-8; Surrey
Linder-15 163-8 dec (D Spencer 56), Essex
Under-15 111-6. RUGBY LEAGUE

EDMBLENGH: Presidentiel British junior hard caust champleossipe: Currier-Sanier J Del-gado (Bertahle) bt D Wabley (Bucks), 5-0, 6-1; G to Pin (Michieser) bt J Williams platideser), 5-4, 2-5, 6-5, 4 Coherinat (Cent) bt B Haras (Hamplein and loff), 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

RUGBY UNION

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NEA): Western Currievence finels: Portland Trail Biszers 120, Proemb Sure 114 (Portland lead best-of-seren series, 3-2).

BASKETBALL

CYCLING

CYCLING

CAUPHINE LINERÉ: Third stage (Annocusy to Autherns, 17 liner; 1. T. Fourisings: (Switch, 4th 25.07 sear; 2. R Gatz (WG), serve tithts; 3, A Molja (Col), at Sear; 4. R Penisso (Fr), at 8: 5. F Peris (Col), 10: 8, P Tolinous (Heint, 17. Switch and Irish phenings: 16, 5 Kelly (Iro), 25; 17, 3 Roche (Iro), 25; 41, 8 Mailer (GB), 25; 73, M Enthy (Iro), 6:02; 98, 8 Yestes (SB), 11:23. Overall: 1, Gotz, 12-538; 2. Romanisigner, at 11; 3, Maija, 22; 4, Parra, 31; 5, Morsels, 40; 6, W Palacto (Col), 40, Enths and finis phenings: 15, Roche 48, 29, Miller 46; 40, Kelly 1-55; 75, Enthy 7-20; 98, Yestes 18:03. TOUR OF ANTIMIAS (SIZISmi); Second single (Spain unless stated); 1, R Draenens (Ba), 55y Zhmi 45sec; A M Oligado, serve (Ba), 6, Wells: 1, Ormanis, hoth serve (SR), 6, K Weltz, (Dermark), hoth serve (SR), C, K Weltz, (Dermark), hoth serve (SR), C, R A Alasia (Mex.), 51sec; 5, E Breukink (Neth), 52; 6, Martinez, 67sec.

ROYAL CHICAGE PORTE: Bur Geilling Society tournement: First round: S Collect wo C Sympons QC, 2 and 1: M Neil bt J Madd. B and 4: D Waters Lt A Spick, 19th hole, M Templement bt S Chapman, 2 and 1: R Helson QC bt N. Stowert, 20th hole; R languard Lt Judge K Wilcold: QC, 1 up; M Hermington ER R Melson Cot bt N. Stowert, 20th hole; R languard Lt Judge K Wilcold: QC, 1 up; M Hermington ER R Melsonuse CD, 2 and 1: Judge B Carmer QC bt

CROQUET

Judge P Stot. 3 and 2: P Norms bt P Ctarfet. 2 and 1; Mr Justice Hollis bt R Warmoock, 3 and 2: T Shietch bt Judge M Nard, 1 up; M Staw bt C Cory-Mydgis, 4 and 3: 6 Norms wo Mr Justice Harry, scr.; G Cottle bt E Fasilit. 4 and 3: A Brough bt D Harbert, 19th hole; C Kemp wo J Develon, act; R Terry bt T Sevencou, 2 up; J Develon, act; R Terry bt T Sevencou, 2 up; J Develon wo G Policit. 5cr.; T Charlon bt A Harrilton CC, 2 and 1; B Livesery CC bt N Matray 2; and 1; B Sandra CC bt Ser Perchand CC, 1 up; P Reid bt H Tilling, 3 and 2: Audge J Held Evelo CC bt D Fostell, 1 up; D Westcott bt F Garfend-Colline, 3 and 2; Judge P Harriston CC bt Judge A Russell Vick CC, 1 and 2; Judge P Harriston CC bt Judge A Russell Vick CC, 3 and 2; Ludge T Healt bt Judge Bran Duckovorh, 1 up; J Holdsworth bt D Persy-Devely CC, 5 and 3; Judge T Healt bt Judge R Ward CC, 3 and 2; Ludge Theology CC bt Cardine, 4 and 2; M Septems bt J Develoy, 3 and 2; Ludge T Healt bt Judge R Ward CC, 3 and 3; M Septems bt J Develoy, 2 and 2; H Tursen bt Judge R Ward CC, 4 and 5; D Wilby bt G Rose, 2 and 1; Mr Justice S Brown bt I Devely, 3 and 2; A H Tursen bt J West, 3 and 2; D Nobbron CC, 1 and 5; D Wilby bt G Rose, 2 and 1; Mr Justice S Brown bt I Devely, 3 and 2; T Develop CC, 5 and 5; R Jey bt R Hunt, 1 up; D Gordon bt M Joy, 4 and 2; N Wilcox bt M Colesses, 2 up; P Benson bt B Septemen, 3 and 2; M Ludge A Booth CC, 1 up; R Seed bt T Higgleson, 1 up; J Wester bt M Connell CC, 4 and 3; Mr Justice Buckley bt R Hunt, 1 up; D R Grow, 3 and 2; D Mortery CC bt R Harrisy, 2 and 1; R Cray, 3 and 2; C Tiles, 1 9th hole; M Crayme-Brown bt R Grey, 3 and 2 INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONENTP (Srighton): 1. Eastern Counties, 9/11 (winner on gemes); 2. Surrey, 9/11; aquel S. Gloucesterbire, Northern Counties, Avon, Devon and Dorset,

By SALLY JONES THE favourite, Alice Bartlett, of

Bartlett, a former circuit lawn

REBULTS: First round: E David bt N Brickley 6-1, 5-0; J Rinskini bt A Frothingham 6-3, 6-3: E McSeen bt 9 Rings 2-6, 6-0, 6-3: S Slobin bt Woodley 6-2, 6-2; K Ringe bt M Leale 6-2, 6-2.

Surrey nine o'clock shadow

By JOHN WOODCOCK

NEEDING a formidable 280 to beat Lancashire, Surrey were still very much in with a chance of getting them as the sun began to go down at Old Trafford yesterday. The start had been delayed for an hour by overnight and morning rain, and there were already echoes of the famous match here in 1971 when Lancashire beat Gloucestershire in the Gillette Cup just before 9pm.

The dismissal of Stewart, second out at 160 in the fourth over when he was playing with much abandon, came as a respite for Lancashire. Stewart and Clinton had made 123 together for Surrey's second wicket and conditions could hardly have been better for batting, morning cloud having given way to evening

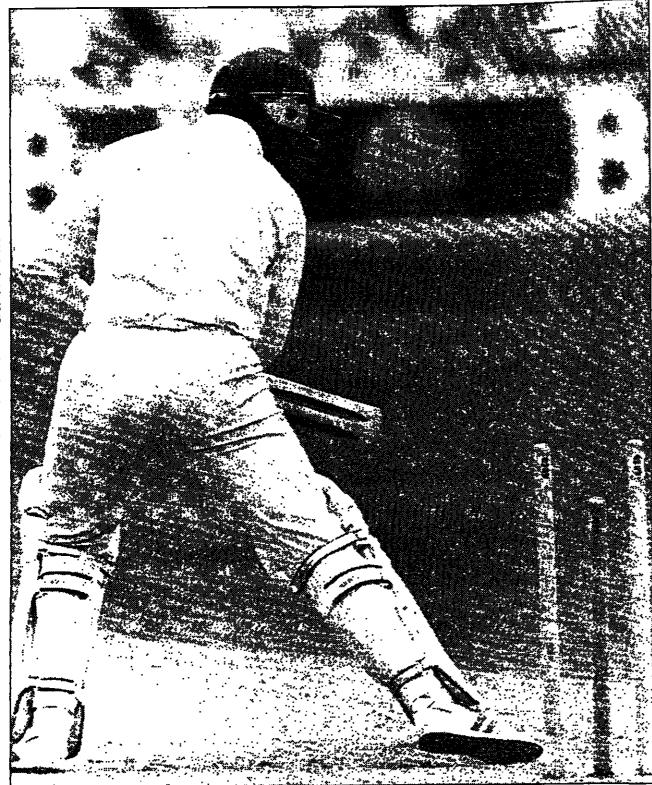
Once Fowler and Atherton had settled in, after Mendis had been out in the ninth over. there was a certain inevitability about Lancashire's innings. The appearance of Wagar Younus opening Surrey's bowling caused less surprise, I suppose, than if Bicknell, his partner, had walked out to do the same for the United Bank in Multan, which is Waqar's

But it was still unexpected. The most promising of Pakistan's present Test attack, Waqar had been cleared to play at breakfast time, as a stand-in for Gray, Surrey's injured West Indian. The second of Wagar's two wickets was his opposite number for the Pakistan National Shipping Organization, Wasim

Fowler and Atherton added 172 together in 35 overs and very well they played on a pitch which looked as they do, if you like, in Multan. No one picks up the leg-side halfvolley, or something just short of it, better than Fowler. A lot of his runs came that way. To see Atherton established at No. 3 for Lancashire, followed by Fairbrother at four, is most heartening. At last, in Atherton, we have a young righthanded Errish batsman who stands prestic.y, has regard for the textbook, a real talent and the right sort of temperament.

Yesterday Fowler's 96 came off 140 balls and Atherton's 74 off 105. They both bided their time and built their innings. He begins to look, at times. encouragingly like Allan Bor-der, and it was good to hear that if he gets another chance for England he intends to play his natural game, rather than allowing himself to be persuaded that that would never do in a Test match.

His unbeaten 61, in 36 balls. took his aggregate for the season to exactly 1,000 — and there were enough dazzling that excludes the 145 he strokes for Lancashire to be scored for Lancashire against relieved to see the back of



Clean bowled: Lilley, of Essex, has his defiant stand brought to an end in the Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final match against Nottinghamshire at Chelmsford yesterday. Notts won by six wickets. Report page 38

WITH Integrity, the last of the pete against modern purpose-

Hampshire in the Benson and Hedges Cup, but in a match which fell foul of the weather. Surrey were 73 for one, their Of those that are recognised, no fewer than 573 were against Surrey. He must have saved a the bat as soon as he came in great many, too, with his

> Having helped to contain Fairbrother's partners by catching three of them and running out another, Lynch was now sent in, in the absence of Darren Bicknell (broken knuckle) to open Surrey's innings with Clinton. He is capable of winning almost anything if he gets a start, and

asking rate having already risen from five to seven runs an over.

wan zu overs w Stewart enjoying himself, Surrey needed 149. Having thought they had the game in hand, Lancashire were beginning to have their doubts. Wides abounded, a sure sign of anxiety; words were exchanged when Stewart survived a concerted appeal for a catch at the wicket off Watkinson, another indication of the same emotion. Surrey still had a great deal to do, but the conditions were

Whitbread Round the World

race yachts, arrived in

Southampton with a bump

yesterday to close the race and end an era of amateur

The veteran maxi, in which

Chay Blyth and his team of

paratroopers won line hon-

ours in the first Whitbread

race 17 years ago, and which

had competed under various

guises in each subsequent

race, ran aground in the Solent shortly before the finish.

It was the last in a catalogue

of catastrophes that beset

Andrew Coghill and his crew

since the outset of the race last

September. These have in-

cluded broken rigging, boom, and steering, and a radio that

malfunctioned almost

Formerly named Great

Britain II, it was known from

the outset that the 77ft Alan

Gurney design could not com-

circumnavigations.

there for the trying.

Mendis c and b Bicknell Owler c Bullen b Wagar A Atherion c Lynch b Murphy I Fastrother not out

*D P Hughes, I D Austin and P J W Allott did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-196, 3-203, 4-235, 5-246, 6-249. BOWLING: Bicknetl 11-2-61-1; Wager 11-0-55-2; Bullen 11-2-37-0; Murphy 11-1-61-2; Mediyotti 11-0-53-0.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-37.

By BARRY PICKTHALL

built racers like Steinlager 2

and Rothmans, and because

of this, the Royal Naval Sailing Association included a

cruiser class in the event.

Sadly, only two yachts entered

and With Integrity ended the race outclassed by her rival,

Plans for the next race

centre on three professional

classes, for 60ft yachts, IOR

maxis and a new breed of 80ft

super-maxis, with no room for

Instead, they will be catered

for by events like the Chay Blyth-inspired British Steel

Challenge, a new round the world race scheduled to start

in 1992, which is providing 120 places in a fleet of 67ft One-design yachts at a fee of

Creighton's Naturally.

amateurs.

Heanor too bumpy DERRYSHIRE have switched

their Refuge Assurance League game against Nottinghamshire from Heanor to Derby on June 10. Lack of rain has made it impossible for the Heanor club to get part of the outfield, which is used as a football patch, into a reasonable condition and it is

THE Northamptonshire all-rounder, Richard Williams, re-ceived £100,053 from his benefit four championship games through injury. Williams, aged 32, recorded Northants' second-

Delton, NZ), 17:00-23; 3, Merit (P
Fethmann, Switz), 17:02-43; 4, Rothmans
(L. Smith, GB), 17:12-50; 5, The Card (R
Nikson, Swe), 17:12-50; 7, Forhuna (J
Santane, Sp), 17:22-35; 7, Forhuna (J
Santane, Sp), 17:22-34; 8, Fazisi (V
Alexeyev, USSR), 18:04-21; 9, U8F Finland (L Ingvall, Fin), 18:04-50; 10, NCB
Ireland (J English, Ire), 18:15:29; 11,
Galiorade (J Herve, Ir), 18:15:44; 12,
Charles Jourdan (A Gabbay, Fr), 18:16:01;
13, Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB),
19:03-45; 14, Satguote British Defender,
23:16:28, Division 2: 1, Equity & Law (D
Nauta, Neth), 18:10:08, Division 3: 1,
Schlussel von Bremen (H Mulfer-Pinik,
WG), 22:05-55; 2, L'Esprit de Liberté (P
Taberty, Fr), 22:06:59; 3, Rucanor Sport (B
Dubois, Bel), 22:17:45; 4, Melden (T
Edwards, GB), 22:17:95; 5, La Possie (M
Mile, Fr), 22:23:40, Cruiser division: 1,
Creigntons Naturally (J Chittenden, GB),
19:19:04: 2, With Integrity (A Coghill, GB),
24:17:26; Overall: 1, Steinlager 2,
12:20:8:40; 2, Fisher & Paylosi, 12:32:18; 3,
Merit, 130:10:10; 4, Rothmans,
137:10:45; 5, The Card, 13:507:15; 6,
Charles Jourdan, 136:13:47, Forbraz,
137:04:45; 6, Gaboracie, 138:14:20:3, UBF
Finland, 138:18:23; 10, Belmont Finland,
139:04:31; 11, Fazisl, 139:06:07; 12, NCB
Frisand, 139:19:22; 13, Satguote British
Delender, 143:12-22; 14, Liverpool Enterprise, 15:124:52; Division 2: Equity & Law,
148:22-50; Division 3: 1, L'Esport de
Libertà, 164:21:36; 2, Melden, 167:19:07; 4, La
Poste, 181:22-56; 5, Rucanor Sport (Irdrightons Naturally, 162:08:34; 2, With
Integrity, 170:18:19.

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Williams benefit

highest benefit total, behind Allan Lamb's £135,000 in 1988.

Seeking safety of the grass

From Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

THE French sports news-paper. L'Equipe, had it about right. La cimetière des ele-phants read its headline the morning after the demise of Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker in the first round of the French Open tennis tour-nament. Elephants! Thankfully, the top two seeds had already left for home and a quiet contemplation of what went wrong. They did not see the poster stall at Roland Garros, where their pictures had been put to the bottom of

the pile in disgrace.

Edberg has decided to get straight back into tournament play by competing for the first time at the Direct Line Insurance tournament at Beckenham next week. As Pat Cash, another former Wimbledon champion, and Ivan Lendl, who has sacrificed his whole year to become a Wimbledon champion, are in the field, Beckenham has become a strong test of nerve.

Becker's movements are more mysterious. He is unlikely to play at Beckenham, though the tournament organiser will hold a wild card for him. More likely, the Wimbledon champion will take up the offer of a wild card for the Stella Artois at Queen's.

Both Edberg and Becker will be anxious to write off their disastrous clay-court seasons and get back to the comfort of the grass. That might be easier for Edberg than Becker because, while the Swede has lost a vital two weeks of his clay-court preparation with an ankle injury and has not had his regular coach, Tony Pickard, to dispel his selfexpressed fear of clay, Becker has no such excuses in his

In the build-up to Paris, he played all the tournaments he wanted and, until he met Juan Aguilera in the final of Hamburg, had showed signs of coming to terms with claycourt tennis.

Since he played so emphatically to win the Davis Cup final for West Germany at the end of last year, Becker seems to have lost the champion's art of winning and, with Wimbledon only three and a half limited time to recover it.

True, he has won two titles this year — Brussels and Stuttgart — but neither taxed him unduly. Otherwise, he has lost to Steeb, Wilander (in the quarter-finals of the Australian Open), Agassi, Fleurian, Emilio Sanchez, Aguilera, Arrese and now Ivanisevic.

So far, this has been a meandering year for the West German, full of personal distractions. At the age of 22, with many millions in the bank, Becker has discovered With Integrity is last of era that there is life outside a tennis court.

A magazine interview highlighted insecurities about such diverse topics as patriotism and wealth.

He has finished a longstanding relationship with his student girifriend and played for much of the year like someone with other things on his mind. Motivation at least should not be a problem for the next few weeks. He has a title to defend, a year to rescue and some confidence to rebuild.

Pickard did not appreciate Edberg's gutless performance against Sergi Bruguera. Unlike Becker, the fault with the Swede is more likely to be-technical than mental. "My serve isn't right at the moment; so I'll just have to work hard on it over the next few weeks. I think it will be all right by Wimbledon," he said.
If that is the case, all will be well with the Swede; if not, the centre court could prove to be another burial ground for

Taylor's way is clear for England job

From STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT CAGLIARI

GRAHAM Taylor, who guided Aston Villa to second place in the first division last season, will be interviewed within the next eight days by the Football Association about becoming manager of

The way for Taylor to succeed Bobby Robson as England manager after the World Cup finals was cleared yesterday when Villa announced that they had given permission for him to be interviewed by the FA.

From England's World Cup headquarters in Sardinia, Graham Kelly, the FA chief executive, indicated that the interview would be held "within days rather than weeks". This suggested it would be before the start of the World Cup a week tomorrow.

Taylor said: "My reaction is one of being flattered and honoured that the FA should consider me for the England job. It's an acknowledgement that I have done my job successfully as a club manager over a period of time.

"But I don't consider my appointment is automatic because the FA will have questions to ask of me and I will have questions to ask of

Those questions are bound to include the exact conditions and specification for the job. Taylor is a determined and independent person, as he showed when leaving behind a virtually guaranteed job at Watford to take over as man-ager of a more turbulent club in Aston Villa.

He would want to know of the FA if he would be required to direct coaching nationally or would he be expected to concentrate on the managing the national team? Charles Hughes was named this year as the FA's director of coaching and he is considered sympathetic towards Taylor, so the likelihood is that Taylor would be asked to focus his attention on motivating the England team rather than to spread his talent.

Taylor said: "Obviously, I'd like everything resolved the sooner the better, for the sake of Aston Villa and their apporters and Association."

Although speculation has been increasingly rife ever since Robson's intentions to though, as a senior figure in resign were revealed last week, football and member of sev-Taylor had not received an eral FA committees, he may official approach until this not want to press beyond

GRAHAM TAYLOR BORN: Sept 15, 1944, Worksop BORN: Sept 15, 1944, Worksop.
CAREER DETAILS: As player:
1962-1972. Clubs: Grimsby Town,
Lincoln City; 341 League appearances, 3 goals: Honours: none, As
manager: 1972-1990. Clubs: Lincoln City, Watford. Aston Vita,
Honours: Lincoln: Fourth division
championship: third division
runners-up; Fourth division runners-up;
FA Cup finalists. Aston Vita: Second division runners-up;
FA Cup finalists. Aston Vita: Second division runners-up;
When he took over at Lincoln in

ond division runners-up, first di-vision runners-up.
When he took over at Uncoin in December 1972, he became the youngest manager in the League.

outstanding candidate once Howard Kendall, his closest rival, announced that he was voluntarily dropping out of contention to remain in charge of Manchester City.

As long as Villa receives satisfactory financial compensation for the loss of Taylor — they are thought to be asking £250,000 — it seems likely that Taylor will be appointed and probably before England play their first World Cup tie against the Republic of Ireland in Caglian on-June 11.

If so, Taylor would be in a position to fly to Italy earlier than expected to see the team that he would inherit, although he would not want to be with the team or at Robson's shoulder: that could be disconcerting. He is scheduled to comment for ITV - from the London studios and from Italy - and he would be reluctant to inhibit Robson's plans by arriving before the

appointment is official. Taylor still has a year of his Villa contract to run and his annual salary is believed to be about £100,000. He is not paid as highly as Terry Venables, who isthought to be another contender, but he receives more than Robson. Robson has agreed to join the Dutch club PSV Eindhoven after the World Cup on a two-year contract thought to be worth £400,000.

Villa"s statement yesterday said: "At a board meeting held today, the directors agreed to allow Graham Taylor to be interviewed by the Football Association for the position of England team manager. This is subject to the Football Association agreeing to certain conditions which we have put before them. We await

Doug Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, is keen to have compensation for Taylor, alweek. Yet he was the reasonable bounds.

Wright is back in the running

From STUART JONES

BOBBY Robson confirmed Butcher, the more powerful yesterday that Mark Wright, figure, will be selected whenrather than returning to Eng- ever England need to be land as had been a possibility, cautious. He is likely to start could be on his way back into in the opening World Cup tie the national side. In the last 48 hours, the player Robson described as "our best footballing centre half" has land and The Netherlands but Wright may be introduced against Egypt, when the side might benefit from a defender removed doubts about his fitness and his ability.

Wright's contribution, though it lasted for less than a quarter of the fixture against Tony Adams because of his Cagliari on Tuesday afternoon, was the most significant. It overshadowed the feats of Bull and Platt, who each scored twice in the deceptive 6-0 victory, and provoked England's manager to reassess his defensive

continue as Walker's partner for the lone genuine warm-up match in Tunisia on Saturday but Bobby Robson's favourite son is no longer assured of his place. In the words of the England manager: "I shall be keeping my eagle eye on the

The indications are that

why I gave him all the time he needed to recover from his injury and be included in the squad. But we have to keep his performance in perspective. "It was a beautiful time for him to come on. The oppo-Butcher is almost certain to sition was tiring, we were two up and the match was virtually won. But I thought that he and Tony Dorigo looked like class players. They used the

against the Republic of Ire-

who is naturally more

pace, brain and passing abil-ity," Robson said. "That is

"I chose Wright ahead of

comfortable on the ball.

space in front of them to the maximum benefit. "It puts me in an enviable position because we have a healthy competition for

How Scotland mastered the own goal

elephants.

throughout.

IF ANDY Roxburgh was not the Scotland football team coach but the team coach driver, he would surely be denied insurance on the evidence of eight outings this season, five of which have involved serious accidents.

As Scotland fly home this evening from Malta, having completed their preparations for the World Cup finals, Roxburgh is entitled to wonder what has provoked a year in which the Scots, unchallenged masters of the self-inflicted wound, excelled themselves by scoring past their own goalkeepers at a rate hardly exceeded by their baffled

If Scotland's qualifying matches against Yugoslavia and France, in Zagreb and Paris respectively, were always liable to be hazardous excursions, nobody could have

RODDY FORSYTH on Scotland's self-inflicted wounds

believed in advance that the fixtures would produce a total of seven goals, with the Scots scoring four of them and still managing to lose both by emphatic margins.

Not even the relief of having qualified for the World Cup finals for the fifth successive time could weaken the Scottish appetite for self-destruction.
The final two warm-up matches

saw the Scots score a total of five goals against Poland and Malta, neither of whom could find the net. Instead, Gary Gillespie and Dave McPherson registered for the opposition, provoking a mortified Roxburgh to observe that no manager in the world could legislate for players ./ho displayed a consistent ability to find the wrong target. Each of the three goalkeepers in the Scotland squad has been a victim of his colleagues' desire to commit suicide. Jim Leighton, as hefits his colleagues at the startled Gunn. befits his customary status as the No. 1 choice, was beaten three times, twice by Nicol and once by Gillespie, while Andy Goram, his deputy, was also left stranded by Gillespie and McDharden Gillespie and McPherson.

It was considered that Bryan Gunn, the No. 3 choice in goal, required experience at a higher level prior to the Scots' departure for Genoa, and he, too, was initiated into the sensation of reaching into his net to collect a shot off the boot of a colleague. In this case, it was Derek Whyte, of Celtic, in the B international against Yugoslavia in

April.

Against Egypt at Pittodrie, Gordon Durie, of Cheisea, contributed the next best thing to an own goal

Not that the goalkeepers have been merely passive spectators to folly. Leighton increased Roxburgh's pain when he attempted to punch clear a cross in Zagreb, missed, and permitted Yugoslavia to equalise. In Scotland's final qualifying match, against Norway at Hampden Park, in which a draw was required to send the Scots to Italy, Leighton shredded the crowd's nerves by missing a speculative 35-yard Norwegian shot in injury time to level the score at one

Gunn's nerves in his first full international contributed directly to the Egyptians' opening goal, when he froze on his line, while Goram

had performed for 43 of his scheduled 45 minutes against Malta on Monday when he entirely misread a Maltese free kick which bounced off McPherson into the unguarded net.

Of those watching the events in Malta, two players in particular must have been gratified that they were not on the pitch at that moment. One was Gillespie, who had been injured minutes earlier. the other was Leighton, not due to be exposed to his colleagues until the second half.

Three times in their last four appearances in the finals, the Scots have been knocked out on goal difference. The difference which would matter most to Roxburgh in Italy would be goals scored by histeam past goalkeepers who are not-

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